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WORLD PLEA GOES OUT TO SAVE SILVER

Crash in Price Assails Its Position as Precious Metal

FRANCO-BRITISH GOLD POLICY BEARS BLAME

Producers and Users Share Burden of Loss—China Mostly Affected

By H. B. ELLISTON

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW YORK—Only an international agreement can help the situation that has arisen as a result of the drastic fall in silver prices, declares Robert P. Lamont, Secretary of Commerce.

And from all over the world come eager confirmations of his statement—from China's millions, their purchasing power cut almost in half by the price fall; from India, whose hoarded silver treasure shrinks alarmingly in value under the gaze of puzzled natives; from Mexico, largest producer of the white metal, where thousands of workers are idle in consequence of the severe blow dealt one of the country's chief industries.

Likewise Spain and Germany, Peru, Bolivia and Chile, Australia and Africa, and finally now Canada and the United States, all producers of silver—workers in the mines in all these countries, and those as well who have capital tied up in them, unite in stressing the need for concerted action on a world-wide scale.

Silver, like corn, potatoes or any other product, is a commodity, obeying the economic law of supply and demand. But, unlike corn and potatoes, it is also a basis of coinage in certain countries, just as gold is.

Now when the supply of corn exceeds the demand, and prices fall, the farmer in the corn belt may suffer some temporary hardship; but the value of his medium of exchange, and that of all his other fellow countrymen—that is, money—is not affected.

When silver prices slump, however, and for the same basic reason of overproduction, or reduced consumption, or as it happens, both—then not only is the producer-miner hard hit, but the wealth, or purchasing power, of those countries who use it as a standard of money is lowered in proportion to the price fall. These countries are notably China, Persia and, up to a few years ago, India.

And the value of silver is certainly down. Whereas the price of most commodities is, even at the present low levels, just about at pre-war averages, silver has nose-dived from its price of $1 an ounce a few years

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Russia to Stop Export of Wheat, Berlin Reports

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Arthur Henderson, Foreign Secretary, replying to questions in the House of Commons Nov. 26, said he was prepared to make inquiries regarding the alleged dumping of commodities into Britain from Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Germany, but he had no information at present that anything of the kind was going on. He also declined to be drawn into any undertaking to make further representations to Russia at present.

Subsequent debate upon the motion introduced by the Conservatives protesting against the dumping of foreign cereals into Britain, especially from Russia, also proved unfruitful owing to the Liberals declining to support it.

Sir Donald MacLean, Liberal member of Parliament from North Cornwall, explaining his party's attitude on this question, argued that Russian wheat imports into Britain cannot be considered to be dumped.

This was because they had been offered for sale at prices, in the exceptional circumstances prevailing, not below market rates; also because, detrimental as they may have proved to British wheat growers, it had not been proved that they had not been to the advantage of the British people as a whole.

Sir Donald declared also the cargoes do not come within the category of detrimental dumped goods referred to recently by David Lloyd George when he expressed his willingness to exclude such imports altogether.

Meanwhile satisfaction is expressed in farming circles at reports received by way of Berlin to the effect that Soviet wheat exports are to be discontinued for the present owing to exhaustion of supplies.

Thanksgiving Day

November 27, being a legal holiday, all editions of The Christian Science Monitor will be omitted.

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Films and Drama Aid Dry Cause in India

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

Madras, India

FILMS, lectures, processions and temperance dramas are among the propaganda methods prepared by the Excise Advisory Board for the United Provinces as a means of combating liquor in the territory. A subcommittee report states that while the use of intoxicants has declined in rural areas and is largely confined to the depressed classes, the main difficulty lies in the urban areas, where some of the better classes indulge in drugs and use imported liquor.

The subcommittee considers that in the case of the depressed classes the evil can best be dealt with by caste pressure; with the higher classes the best influence can be exerted by educational efforts and by example of the total abstainers.

Farm Board to Be Allowed to Carry On

Senate Committee to Seek No New Legislation at Short Session

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON — On the basis of views voiced by leaders of national farm organizations at a two-days conference here, the Senate Agriculture Committee will not seek any new farm relief legislation at the coming session of Congress.

Instead, the Federal Farm Board will be permitted to carry on the policies it is pursuing, with additional funds amounting to from $150,000,000 to $250,000,000 to do so.

This program excludes all such projects as the debenture and other radical amendments to the Farm Act that have been suggested by insurgents and Democrats and which are opposed by the Administration. Whether the influence of farm leaders' recommendations that the Farm Board be not tampered with at this time will control the insurgent elements remains to be seen.

That the farm leaders oppose drastic amendments will be certain to have some effect on the attitude of the extreme farm bloc; and Charles L. McNary (R.), Senator from Oregon, chairman of the Senate Agriculture Committee, is hopeful that such a view will in the end be the determining factor.

While no "substantial amendments" to the Farm Act are contemplated, a complementary agricultural relief program of three features did come out of the farm conference. These measures are: increasing Government control over grain and cotton exchanges, additional funds for farm loan banks, drought relief and seed assistance.

These projects, with that of giving the Farm Board as much of the $250,000,000 still remaining of its initial authorization of $500,000,000 as it requests, will constitute the agricultural program that the committee will back. Other measures will have to be individually sponsored.

The assembled farm leaders made it clear that they did not want the debenture broached at the short session. They all supported this view expressed by L. J. Taber, Master of the National Grange, the organization which has been foremost in advocating enactment of the debenture device.

Mr. Taber also expressed the view that an "extra session would cost more than it was worth," and that the most logical time to amend the Farm Act was at the next regular session in 1931-32 and not at present.

While the export debenture is included in the organization's program Mr. Taber explained that the short session would not be the best time to press for its enactment.

"There are other problems needing attention," Mr. Taber said, "such as taxation, conservation, water power, etc., that have a direct relation to agriculture, but many of these are administrative rather than legislative. The grange program can be summed up in one statement: Give the Farm Board a chance and at the same time seek equality for the farmer through tariff, debenture and kindred methods."

MOVIES TO TELL WORLD OF 'PLOT' AGAINST RUSSIA

Cameras Click in Court at Trial of Russians on Sabotage Charge

BY RADIO TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MOSCOW — The trial of Russians involved in what is alleged to be a far-reaching plot to overthrow the Soviet Government, implicating even British and French statesmen, began here Nov. 25 to the accompaniment of movie cameras clicking in the court. Members of the Industrial Party indicted are Prof. Leonid K. Ramzin, I. A. Kalinikoff, V. A. Laricheff, N. P. Charnovsky, A. A. Fedotoff, V. Kuprianoff, V. I. Ochkin and K. V. Sitnin.

The first stages of the trial proceeded very smoothly for the prosecution. All the defendants replying to the judges' question acknowledged their guilt and Professor Ramzin, world famous power expert who confessed to heading the party in the last period of its existence, repeated orally on the witness stand in greater detail a large part of his published confession of the activity of his organization in sabotaging industry and maintaining contact with the Russian émigré organization.

This group, he said, consisted of former capitalists in Paris called the Commercial Industrial Committee which, according to Professor Ramzin's testimony, actively coöperated with the French general staff in promoting a plan for military intervention in the Soviet Union.

Meeting Held in Paris

Professor Ramzin testified that he and another of the accused, Laricheff, in October, 1928, met leading members of the Commercial Industrial Committee at headquarters of the organization in Paris. Here, according to Professor Ramzin, a prominent member of the committee, Denisoff, described the reception of members of this organization by Raymond Poincaré and Aristide Briand, now French Foreign Minister. Denisoff allegedly stated that M. Poincaré, former President and Premier of France, expressed sympathy with the idea of intervention and declared that a project in this direction was already under consideration by the French general staff.

Simultaneously M. Poincaré, according to Denisoff, as related by Professor Ramzin, demanded from the Industrial Party within the Soviet Union an intensified sabotage production crisis to thwart the Five-Year plan in order to discredit the Soviet.

The professor testified that he met members of the French general staff and maintained regular connection with the Commercial Industrial Committee through a French agent at

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Italy and Austria Sign Agreement on Debt Payment

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VIENNA — All financial issues remaining since the immediate post-war period between Italy and Austria were settled by an agreement signed here by the Austrian Foreign Minister, Dr. Ignaz Seipel, and the Italian Ambassador, Giacinto Auriti.

Although the Hague convention liberated Austria from reparation payments, granted it financial independence and canceled all claims under the St. Germain treaty, exception was made of certain debts which, it was considered, required special treatment.

The most important of the latter were the so-called extra relief debts granted for food relief in the winter of 1918-19 by Italy prior to the Hoover relief action. Italy's original claim amounted to 14,000,000 gold francs, which, plus interest, now equals 23,000,000. The agreement signed, Nov. 24, binds Austria to pay 30,000,000 gold francs over a period of 30 years.

Italy waives all claims for administrative debts of 1922 and with the ratification of the present settlement by both sides, the Austro-Italian mixed arbitration court is dissolved except in cases relating to the territory Italy acquired from Austria at the end of the World War. Liquidation of Austrian property in Italy ceased immediately after the Hague convention was ratified.

Poet of India Finds Civilized West Should Share Spirituality With East

SPECIAL FROM THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK — Sir Rabindranath Tagore, Indian poet, educator and philanthropist, made a strong plea for unity between the East and the West, at a dinner Nov. 25, under auspices of the Tagore reception committee and the India Society of America.

Sir Rabindranath, in flowing robes of pearl gray, his long beard and locks of almost the same color, made a strikingly Oriental figure as he passed slowly up the aisle between the guests to the speakers' table. Here and there a bright red or green turban on the head of some Indian guest intensified the Eastern atmosphere of the occasion.

While expressing warm appreciation for the welcome he has received in this country, the Indian poet, in the first public speech he has made since his arrival in the United States, turned almost immediately to the subject which seemed to occupy his thoughts most seriously—the shortcomings of Western civilization.

"I bring a message from the East to the proud West," he said, "and I will try to build a bridge between the East and West, a bridge of the great unity, the spiritual unity of man."

Declaring that the Western world has left far behind the simple spiritual ideals on which its civilization was founded, he continued:

"It is truth you have gained for yourself, but in gaining this truth you have exploited those who are helpless, you have hurt those who are weak. The greater part of this world suffers from the fact of your own civilization."

The "intricacies" and "needless competition" of Western civilization "lead to no finality and no happiness," he declared, "and in viewing this prospect I find myself on a distant horizon." The time has come for East and West to share their "intellectual and spiritual treasure," he said.

Henry Morgenthau, formerly United States Ambassador to Turkey, presided and read an address of welcome to the guest. Other speakers who paid tribute to the Indian poet were Prof. William Kilpatrick of Teachers' College, Columbia University; Hari G. Govil, director of the Indian Society; Miss Martha Berry, founder of the Berry Schools in Georgia, and Dr. P. C. Chang, visiting professor of Chinese literature at Chicago University.

Pressure of Public Opinion Has Always Been the Guide to Regulation of Utilities

Massachusetts, New York and Wisconsin Have Been the Eruptive States Which Have Led Movement, and Which Supply Best Background

PUBLIC UTILITY SERIES—No. 3

In view of widespread questioning as to whether state regulation of public utilities is accomplishing its purposes, THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR is undertaking, in a series of 13 articles, to clarify for the layman some of the questions involved in the subject, "The Control of Public Utilities."

By MARTIN G. GLAESER

Professor of Economics, University of Wisconsin

MADISON, Wis.—Development of public utility regulation in the United States has always come in response to certain ground swells of public opinion. If this public opinion in its effect upon public utility legislation may be likened to volcanic eruptions, possibly three volcanoes stand out as having laid down our regulatory structures. Massachusetts, New York and Wisconsin have been the states to which we must repair to study what has been most significant in the regulatory developments of the country.

It is also noteworthy that these volcanoes usually have been contemporaneously active. Their first period of activity came during and after the Civil War in what history has called the Granger Movement; a second period of activity beginning about 1900 and ending with the outbreak of the World War coincides for the most part with the Rooseveltian social reform era; we are now entering upon a third period which is showing signs of once more working out important changes in this inherited regulatory structure. In this article I will deal briefly with the Railroad Commission which has been the focus of regulatory endeavors in Wisconsin.

The idea of regulating the prices and services of public utilities by the Legislature appeared in more or less nebulous form during the Civil War, was given a somewhat more definite

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ONTARIO POLICE WORK TO MAKE THE BORDER DRY

At Same Time Control Board May Close Two Breweries for Good

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WINDSOR, Ont. — The Ontario liquor control board is conducting an investigation in the border cities, across the river from Detroit, to determine whether the Walkerville and Hofer breweries shall be closed permanently, following the revocation of licenses Nov. 24.

Both provincial and border police had been keeping close watch on the breweries. Since the Ontario export law went into effect in June, it had been reported to them on a number of occasions that beer was being secretly trucked out of the plants at night. How much of this went to supply blind pigs at home or how much was diverted to rumrunners on the Detroit River is not known. Detroit police say that some of it found its way across the border.

Evidence that on both sides of the river a final drive has been launched to wipe out the river trade, which had dwindled to negligible proportions since last June, cropped out in Detroit, Nov. 25, when United States special agents who had been working in this district summoned a score of customs border patrolmen for questioning. There have been hints of bribery, but Col. Henry A. Pickert, collector of customs in the Detroit sector, had no information to give out at this time.

Andrew H. Dalsiel, collector of the Department of Revenue, with headquarters in Windsor, declared that all export docks along this 30-mile front had been idle since June.

The $5000 fine imposed on the Walkerville brewery and the $2000 Hofer fine have been paid. Investigation surrounding the alleged breaches of the law is being conducted by Sir Henry L. Drayton, chairman of the control board, who announces that he will decide next week whether the suspensions shall be made permanent.

ARMY AIR MOTORS TRACED TO RUSSIA

WASHINGTON (AP) — A story of discarded American army airplane motors going secretly to Russia was told here, Nov. 26, by a former official of the Soviet's trading agency in this country.

Basil E. W. Delgass, once vice-president of the Amtorg Trading Corporation, related it to the House's special Communist investigating committee. Four hundred Liberty motors, a discarded type, were sold by the War Department to American citizens, he said, who in turn resold them to the Amtorg. They found their way to Russia under bills of lading bearing the designation "other machinery."

Delgass told the committee also that through illegal means passports were obtained for 39 Russians who entered the United States, and that some of these joined a secret service which he said was maintained by Amtorg. He asserted the Ogpu, Soviet secret police, police, has representatives in this country. The committee will resume hearings in a week or ten days.

THANKSGIVING SERVICE IN THE MOTHER CHURCH

The annual Thanksgiving Day service of The Mother Church, The First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Boston, Massachusetts, will be held Thursday morning at 10.45 o'clock in the church edifice at Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Streets.

The service will include the reading of the Lesson-Sermon entitled "Thanksgiving" as given in the Christian Science Quarterly, and the devotion of a part of the time to brief testimonies by members of the congregation expressive of the thanksgiving sentiment.

MAYOR GIVES TO CHARITY

NEW YORK (AP)—Mayor Walker gave to charity Nov. 25 the last of a $15,000 increase in salary.

PRISON PURPOSE DEVELOPED TO BE ONLY TO REFORM

Charles D. Osborne Talks at Dartmouth on Need of Changes in Methods

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

HANOVER, N. H.—Reformation or regeneration is the only purpose for which prisons exist, Charles D. Osborne president of the National Society for Penal Information, told an audience at Dartmouth Hall, Nov. 25.

Reform must come from within a man, he declared, and not from the outside. Once a man has grasped the idea of such reform, and is able to act upon it, society is likely to be spared further trouble from him.

Prisons are run on the theory that right action will become a habit, he explained; the theory that a man made to behave properly when he is not master of his actions will continue to behave after he has gained his freedom.

"Let us go back to the question of how we may reform our prisons," he said. "Those who believe that physical conditions, such as poor cells and overcrowding have much to do with riots, are mistaken. We had good opportunity in Auburn to observe the two major riots: in both cases the number of convicts actually engaged was negligible.

"The police were battling a very few daring, hopeless men, while the majority of prisoners hid in their cells or went about their duties as though nothing had happened.

"Excessively long sentences and unwise restrictions as to reward for good conduct and earned release, have further aggravated the difficulties of administration.

"Idleness is another cause. Without work there is bound to be a deterioration and a breakdown in system."

Summing up Mr. Osborne declared: "There should be immediate segregation of all those to whom the door of hope is barred. There should be put into effect the real indeterminate sentence, not the makeshift sort we have now in many states. There should be an adequate parole body and organization. There should be further classification and training in prison, and finally, when a prisoner is released, on parole, the state should find a job for him in order that he may be under the close supervision of the parole officer."

Plymouth County Indicts Oil Men

PLYMOUTH, Mass. (AP)—A special Plymouth County Grand Jury, on Nov. 26, returned indictments against 13 oil companies and eight individuals, charging conspiracy to destroy a competitor and attempts to form a monopoly. The indictments named as the intended victim of the alleged conspiracy the Keith Oil Corporation of Brockton.

Three separate bills were returned against each individual and company. They are intended to take the place of earlier single-charge indictments, which were nol-prossed by the district attorney. Trial will open before a special session of the Superior Court in Brockton next January.

The companies are the Standard Oil Company of New York, Beacon Oil Company, Jenney Manufacturing Company, Cities Service Refining Company, Richfield Oil Corporation, Tidewater Oil Sales Corporation, Shell Eastern Petroleum Products, Inc., the Texas Company, Gulf Refining Company, Mexican Petroleum Corporation, Sun Oil Company, Atlantic Refining Company and the Sinclair Refining Company. Individuals are Donald G. Smith, Harry J. Selig, Herman Halverson, Charles B. Jones, Harold W. Boynton, Roy K. Clark, Joseph Kelley and Wilfred H. Holt.

MOTOR TRAVEL INCREASES

ST. JOHNS, Que. (AP)—From Jan. 1 to Nov. 1, 72,597 automobiles entered Canada on the Montreal-St. Albans highway, according to A. H. Meritt, Canadian sub-collector of customs. Last year's figures for the corresponding period were 49,199.

WAR DEBT HELD AT ROOT OF TRADE SLUMP

Reopen Payment Issue as Way to Prosperity, Urges British Banker

That the United States and France, the two creditor nations, are themselves seriously feeling the effect of pressure of war debts and reparations upon the debtor nations during the present trade slump, is the opinion of a leading British banking authority, who in the following dispatch whole-heartedly backs the recent statement of Sir Robert Borden in Ottawa to the effect that debt repayment is at the root of much of the existing commercial stagnation. In the opinion of this authority, a reconsideration of the whole question of repayment would be the quickest way to prosperity for the United States and the world as a whole.

BY RADIO FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—Testimony to the correctness of the recent war debt statement of Sir Robert Borden, former Canadian Prime Minister, has been given to The Christian Science Monitor by an eminent English banker. This authority, who has an international reputation, but prefers to remain anonymous, referred to Sir Robert's point that war debts, like reparations, have proved a millstone rather than a lifebuoy during the present world slump. He explained that so long as the United States and France, the chief recipients of war payments and reparations, respectively, were prepared to lend their surplus to the world, the existence of these vast reservoirs of credit, incurred on governmental account instead of in the ordinary course of business, did not matter very much. But when the world's absorptive powers began to fail and the creditor demanded payment in gold, the effect was to denude the rest of the world of its reserves of the precious metal, thus endangering the gold standard in those countries.

Moreover the glut of gold in the two creditor nations encouraged inflation, which, when it was ended brought forth industrial depression. The efforts of the debtors to pay also pushed the trade wheel down the hill, he continued. In order to accumulate the necessary amount of foreign currency, the debtors have to stimulate their exports on an uncommercial basis. They are obliged to force down costs, and consequently wages, so as to undersell their competitors. This process induces the cry of sweated labor and dumping with the result that tariffs are raised against the goods in question.

Goods Must Be Sold

Yet somehow these goods must be sold if the creditor is to be paid, and

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France Reports Less Liquor Sold for U. S. Trade

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

PARIS — Exports of wines and liquors from France to St. Pierre, and Miquelon in the first 10 months of 1930 show considerable decrease compared with the corresponding period of 1929, according to French customs statistics. Since a large portion of the shipments to these little islands off the coast of Newfoundland is known to be destined eventually for the United States, bootlegging through this channel apparently is tending to diminish.

Shipments of a cheaper grade of wine in casks fell from 3304 hectolitres in the first 10 months of 1929, to 866 in same period during 1930. There was a slight increase in shipments of bottled wine, but consignments of sweet wine declined from 641 hectolitres to 201. Cider and perry amounted to only 54 hectolitres in 1930 compared with 782 in 1929. Shipments of beer fell from 812 quintals to 646. There was a slight increase in the amount of rum shipped, but other classes of spirits fell from 921 hectolitres of pure alcoholic content to only 201. There was a slight decrease in shipments of liqueurs.

French authorities are inclined to attribute the decline in this traffic to less favorable economic conditions in America, but admit that more effective means of prohibition enforcement may have had some part in bringing it about.

Norwegian Outpost in Northern Seas

OWNERSHIP SETTLED
Map Shows Position of Jan Mayen Isle, North of Iceland.

LONDON (AP)—It has been officially announced that Great Britain has recognised the Norwegian claim to the Island of Jan Mayen, which lies between Greenland and north Norway in the Arctic Sea.

The island is generally believed to have been discovered by Henry Hudson, the British navigator, in 1607. Jan Mayen is only 34 miles long and nine miles wide at its greatest breadth, containing a number of fully developed glaciers. A Norwegian observatory has been maintained on the island.

Repeal Stand by Democrats Held Unlikely

But Modification Plank Appears Possible From Robinson's Silence

By ROBERT S. ALLEN

STAFF CORRESPONDENT OF THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WASHINGTON—Joseph T. Robinson (D.), Senator from Arkansas, minority floor leader and Alfred E. Smith's presidential running mate in 1928, is opposed to the repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment and does not expect that the Democratic Party will adopt a repeal platform in the 1932 national campaign. As to modification, however, Mr. Robinson had nothing to say.

Mr. Robinson's views were elicited, Nov. 25, upon his return to the capital for the coming short session. He issued a formal statement reiterating his willingness to coöperate with the Administration to avoid a special session, but said nothing therein about the wet and dry issue. Comment on this matter was obtained by questions from the reporters.

"I do not think," Mr. Robinson said in reply to a direct query on the subject, "that the Democratic Party will recommend repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment. I do not favor repeal and I do not think the Eighteenth Amendment will be repealed."

"What about modification?" was asked.

"I have no comment on modification," Mr. Robinson replied.

Confers With Leaders

Later in the day Mr. Robinson was host to a group of Democratic leaders, among them wets and drys, Senate colleagues, Joseph W. Byrns, Representative from Tennessee, party House manager, and Bernard M. Baruch, New York party figure and a wet. Mr. Baruch, in Mr. Robinson's presence after the gathering, told inquiring reporters that wet sentiment was steadily increasing in the country and that the recent election showed this conclusively.

The New York leader also expressed the view that the manufacture of beer would go far toward relieving unemployment and reviving business conditions. Mr. Robinson said nothing on the matter.

His statement, however, that he did not think the Democratic Party would stand for repeal in 1932 and his silence regarding modification are regarded as significant in view of recent widespread conjecture in political quarters as to the likelihood of the Democratic Party going "wet" in the next national election. Since the recent state and congressional elections it has more and more become the practice to envision the Democratic Party as taking a wet stand in 1932. Mr. Robinson is an aspirant for the party's presidential nomination in that year.

Need of Coöperation

Of equal political significance and more immediate import was Mr. Robinson's views on the question of a

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Edison Turns to Problems of Aviation in Effort to Improve Signals in Fogs

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

WEST ORANGE, N. J.—Problems of fog flying, which impressed Thomas A. Edison deeply when he had his first informal lesson in ground school aeronautics eight weeks ago, have caused the inventor to turn his attention to aviation as a field for his talents.

During a conference with Lieut. Richard Aldworth, director of the Newark metropolitan airport, Nov. 25, Mr. Edison revealed that he had been giving serious consideration to aviation problems and had several definite ideas of the manner in which they should be met. The conference followed a telephone request from Mr. Edison's secretary that Lieutenant Aldworth visit the inventor at his home.

Mr. Edison, after greeting his visitor, said he wanted "to go deeper into aviation problems than I have been able to go before." He then led Lieutenant Aldworth to his study, where on his desk he had provided half a dozen newly sharpened pencils and six thick scribbling pads. For 2½ hours he questioned his visitor closely on technical phases of aviation, the answers filling 25 closely written pages, which Mr. Edison laid carefully in the top drawer of his desk at the close of the interview.

Discussing the difficulties the air pilot encounters in bad weather, Mr. Edison said he did not consider the radio beacon to be the most efficient instrument for blind flying.

"Radio, at the present time, is a bit too delicate for fog work," he said. "I personally prefer to work up something much more simple, involving, perhaps, sight or sound. I do not intend to add to the multiplicity of instruments on the instrument board. I have already made some experiments with rockets."

When Lieutenant Aldworth explained that the difficulty with sound signals was that the drone of the motor would drown them out, Mr Edison showed again that he had been giving close thought to aviation problems.

"On the contrary, a distinctive sound could be created," he replied, "which would cut through the sound of the motor and reach the aviator."

STATES VOTE MILLIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION

Nine Governors Telegraph Woods of Plans—Illinois Pushes Idle Relief

OUTPUT INCREASED IN SOUTHERN MILLS

Road Projects Authorized in Massachusetts—Cities Active in Work

Funds totaling millions of dollars have either been voted or appropriated for construction work as a move to provide employment, Governors of nine states have wired Col. Arthur Woods, head of the President's employment committee.

Massachusetts has authorized work on eight road projects, involving employment of 1500 additional men. Illinois reports progress in its program to increase job opportunities and relieve the needy, British Columbia has added to its employment relief fund and other local dispatches indicate continued activity along this line.

Particularly encouraging is the announcement that southern cotton mills have increased their output by 15 per cent since summer, with a corresponding increase in employment.

Industry is criticized for absorbing surplus earnings of employees, then casting aside the workers when not needed, by the Methodist Board of Bishops. The clerics urge shorter working hours as a constructive measure.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—Governors of nine states reported to Col. Arthur Woods, chairman of the President's employment committee, Nov. 25, that intensive construction work to increase employment will be started in the near future in their states.

Morgan F. Larson, Governor of New Jersey, wired:

"One hundred million bond issue was passed at the last election. Eighty-three millions go to highway department for highway improvement. Ten millions for construction development and extension of state institutions. Seven millions to state water policy commission for acquisition of lands for potable water protection and conservation. Highway department can spend at rate of $18,000,000 per year for four years, and $11,000,000 fifth year. Institutional bonds are to be issued not in excess of $3,000,000 per year. The earliest date at which work can commence is Jan. 1, 1931."

Frank C. Emerson, Governor of Wyoming, said:

"Road bond issue approved Nov. 4 and additional work made possible. It will begin at early date and will be continued as fast as weather conditions and other factors permit."

J. E. Erickson, Governor of Montana, telegraphed:

"Issuance of $3,000,000 worth of bonds was authorized at recent election for public buildings."

Huey P. Long, Governor of Louisiana, said:

"Work begins prior to Jan. 1. All amendments passed covering expenditure of $135,000,000 on public work."

Fred W. Green, Governor of Michigan, wired:

"Bids on Flint's $650,000 sewage disposal plant bonds, which were approved in November election, will be received Dec. 1. The plan is to begin construction Jan. 1. Of the cost of the plant $200,000 is for labor."

Louis L. Emmerson, Governor of Illinois, said:

"Newspapers have reported all bond issues in Cook County carried. It is presumed that work will begin as quickly as possible in the event that propositions have received necessary vote."

John S. Fisher, Governor of Pennsylvania, said:

"Bond issue of $145,000 has been approved by voters of McKeesport. Five hundred thousand dollar bond issue for sewer and sewage disposal was approved by voters of Pottstown to start work in the spring."

Albert E. Ritchie, Governor of Maryland, said:

"The Anne Arundel County school bond issue was adopted by the people. It is expected to begin work by March 1."

Roland H. Hartley, Governor of Washington, said:

"Work is all under contract and has been since July 1, 1930. The King County bond issue was carried."

Pointing out that three men are employed in background work for every one actually employed on a road construction job, Colonel Woods, in a radio address, Nov. 25, said that grading, quarrying and hauling can be done in winter, even in cold climates.

"Such work," he said, "should be speeded up this winter beyond the customary schedules, in order to give employment."

Encouraging Reports From Illinois Show Progress of Program

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Every city of importance, and 150 of the smaller communities of Illinois, are effectively grappling with the problem of unemployment and relief of the needy, George P. Getz, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Unemployment and Relief, said in his first report to Gov. Louis L. Emmerson Nov. 25.

"Reports throughout the State are uniformly encouraging," Mr. Getz said, "and show that outside of Cook

(Continued on Page 4, Column 4)

MYLES STANDISH RESUMES VIGIL OVER PLYMOUTH

New Figure Replacing One Struck by Lightning Hoisted Into Place

After many thrilling escapades paralleling those of its namesake, the statue of Capt. Myles Standish, partially demolished by lightning in 1922, will soon gaze out over the bay at South Duxbury as though nothing had ever happened.

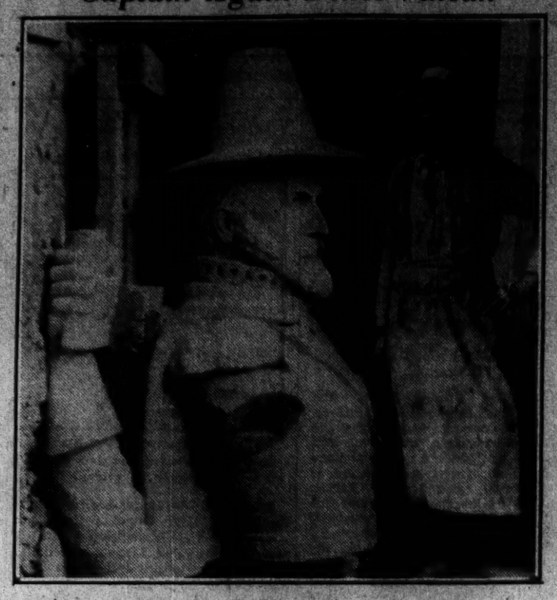
Contractors are now busy hoisting the 14-foot granite figure of the historic character to its perch atop the 16-foot pedestal. In a few days the new statue cut by John Horrigan of Quincy will be established in its lofty location.

The cost of rebuilding the statue is estimated at well over $10,000. When the head, shoulders and sword arm of the figure were struck by a bolt of lightning in July, 1922, a new upper portion was made at a cost of more than $5000. It was found, however, that the lower part, either through disintegration or lightning shock, was too weak to support the upper part, and this was removed in 1925.

Nothing was done to rebuild the statue until years later when an offer from a prominent Boston woman to pay for its reconstruction brought the matter to the attention of the Legislature. An act was then passed authorizing an appropriation for its renovation. The contract was given to Daniel Marr & Sons of South Boston and the architectural work was done by Fox & Gale. The cutting itself is the work of Mr. Horrigan, one of the few remaining members of the "old school of stone cutters."

When J. Henry Stickney of Baltimore in 1870 declared, "If ever anyone deserved a monument it is Capt. Myles Standish," the idea took root and sprouted on Oct. 7, 1872, when the corner stone was laid in the presence of 10,000 people. Work was done on the monument at established intervals from then on as appropriations came in. The original statue was designed by Alden Frink, architect, and the cost of the project was close to $50,000.

Captain Again Defies Vulcan



NEW GRANITE FIGURE OF DOUGHTY SOLDIER

Brazilian Beasts to Face the 'Mike'

By a Staff Correspondent

PHILADELPHIA—What kind of a noise does an anaconda make when in its native habitat? And how do jaguars converse? These and many more queries may be answered if the expedition of Capt. Vladimir Perfilieff, painter and world traveler of this city, into the interior of Brazil, is successful, for Captain Perfilieff is going to make sound motion pictures of the animals and natives.

This will be the first expedition to attempt sound pictures of South American animals in their native wilds. The Indians' language and music will also be recorded as it is heard in the province of Matto Grosso, where Captain Perfilieff will make his headquarters.

Vincent Petrullo of the University of Pennsylvania Museum will act as ethnologist, and Anthropologist William Green of Trenton will be the taxidermist, and John S. Clarke of Bryn Mawr will handle administrative matters.

Alaska Mineral Output Increases

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — "Seward's Folly" once more is vindicated. The annual report of the Governor of Alaska indicates an increase of more than $2,000,000 in the mineral production of the territory, a balance of trade in its favor of $36,914,722 and an increase of approximately 4500 in population.

The total value of Alaska's fishing products fell off slightly for the year 1929, dropping from $54,545,568 to $50,795,819, but in most other respects the territory increased its productive value.

Seal herds on Pribilof Island, protected by the Government, were estimated to have increased their numbers by 100,014 during the year. The entire herd is now estimated at 971,527.

PHILADELPHIA GETS NEW DRY WORK UNIT

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A new unit of prohibition enforcement which will bring 24 agents from Washington to Philadelphia will be established at prohibition headquarters as soon as space can be acquired, John D. Pennington, Prohibition Enforcement Administrator of Pennsylvania, New Jersey, and Delaware, announced Nov. 25.

The unit will operate in Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware, West Virginia and their adjacent waters. It will confine itself to such activities as running down big conspiracies, investigating rum rings, investigating carloads of bootleg liquor shipped from one state to another, and other interstate activities on water or land.

TAX PROGRAM INDORSED

BURLINGTON, Vt. (AP)—The executive committee of the Vermont State Farm Federation on Nov. 25 indorsed in their entirety the recent recommendations of Governor Weeks' Tax Commission. The commission among other things, recommended a state income tax.

FRANKLIN ELECTS MAYOR

FRANKLIN, N. H. (AP)—Mayor Dennis E. Sullivan (D.), was elected Nov. 25 for a third term, thereby shattering a precedent as old as the city itself. No man previously had held the office more than twice. Howard Kelley, Frank Dolloff, Antonio Denoncour and former Mayor Elmer D. Kelley were elected councilmen.

NORWAY CELEBRATES MONARCHY JUBILEE

By Radio to The Christian Science Monitor

OSLO, Norw.—Norway is congratulating itself Nov. 26 on its good sense in deciding to become a monarchy in 1905, when King Haakon and Queen Maud were elected unanimously by the Storthing upon an overwhelming referendum majority in favor of monarchy.

Royal guests and delegates from foreign governments are attending the celebrations of the silver jubilee of this event, which are now in full swing here. The streets are decorated and an imposing memorial service was held. Representatives from north, east, west, and south Norway paid tribute to the King in a radio talk, and King Haakon replied in a graceful speech.

At a torchlight procession thousands at night paid enthusiastic tribute to King Haakon as the first representative of the independent national kingdom after 600 years.

OLD SILK STOCKINGS MYSTERY CLEARED UP

SAN PEDRO, Calif. (AP)—Any mystery there might have been as to what happens to old silk stockings was cleared up Nov. 26 at Los Angeles harbor after an inquiring reporter had watched the Japanese motor liner Tatsuta Maru, take on her cargo.

Five tons of old stockings in bales were taken into the hold. In Japan the stockings will be unraveled, wound on bobbins and remanufactured into other wearing apparel.

MARVELL TAKES COMMAND

WASHINGTON (AP)—Rear Admiral George R. Marvell of Fall River, Mass., became a vice-admiral in command of the light cruiser divisions of the scouting fleet on Nov. 25, when he hoisted his flag over the cruiser Northampton, lying off Chesapeake Bay.

DEEPER CHANNEL URGED

Straightening and dredging of the channel of the Weymouth Back River to a uniform depth of 18 feet at mean low water was urged by speakers before a hearing in the Customs House, Nov. 25, conducted by Col. S. A. Cheney, engineer of the War Department.

RATES CUT HELD UP

PORTLAND Me. (AP) — The New Hampshire Gas & Electric Company, and the Kittery Electric Light Company, on Nov. 26, had obtained from the United States District Court a temporary order against the Maine Public Utilities Commission restraining it from making effective an order reducing maximum rates of the Kittery concern. The equity action alleged that the commissions erred in law and in its facts in ordering the four-cent a kilowatt hour reduction.

Spaniards Pleased at Appointment of Civilian Ministers

By Cable to The Christian Science Monitor

MADRID—The resignation of the military holder of the portfolio of the Ministry of the Interior and the substitution of a civilian Minister, which is announced here, is not only more to the taste of the country, disgruntled at the continuance of the spectacle of officers governing, but is also more suited to the exigencies of the approaching election campaign.

The Opposition sees in the move an attempt to insure a Monarchist majority in March, but generally speaking the change has aroused mild interest. All eyes are fixed on the extraordinary precautions of the authorities, who obviously suspect some Republican plot or Communistic disturbances, judging from the drafts of troops to Madrid and the display of large forces of police patroling the streets of the capital at nights armed with rifles.

These measures in themselves are sufficient to maintain the Madrilenos in a state of alarm despite the fact that the majority disbelieve in the possibility of any successful attempt to unite the opposing forces and overthrow the régime. The Republicans say something must be done or after so much talk the party will lose all prestige.

Meanwhile King Alfonso is visiting barracks, reviewing troops and chatting with officers, using the well-known charm of his manner to keep the army, said to be divided, in a happy frame of mind. But the situation remains as puzzling and confused as ever, with many conflicting interests in the background.

STEAMSHIP LINES AGREE ON SAILINGS

Special from Monitor Bureau

WASHINGTON — Further rationalizing of shipping services from European to South American ports is indicated in the report of an agreement between the North German Lloyd line and the Koninklijke Hollandsche Lloyd line which comes from James R. Scott, United States Trade Commissioner at Hamburg, Ger.

Mr. Scott's information to the Department of Commerce indicates that three ships belonging to the Dutch line, the Gelria, Orania and Zeelandia, will be incorporated in the regular Brazil and Argentine schedules of the North German Lloyd services.

CHANGE IN METHOD OF FARE COLLECTING

A change in the five-cent fare collection for local rides has been announced by Edward Dana, general manager of the Boston Elevated Railway, who said, Nov. 25, that beginning Nov. 28 the return ticket now in use on about 25 lines, which is good for a limited time for a return trip over the same line on which it was issued, will be discontinued and a new five-cent ticket issued.

A passenger on any of the 25 lines, where for a local ride 10 cents is paid and a return ticket issued, will pay the usual 10 cents and ask for an identification warrant. If the passenger leaves the car in the local zone the warrant will be exchanged for a five-cent fare ticket, good for only one direction on these 25 lines but good for a trip any direction on the 100 lines where the local fare is paid in cash.

Standard Oil Dividend Is Largest in History

DIVIDEND disbursements by the Standard Oil group of companies for 1930 will be the largest for any year in the history of these organizations, according to a compilation just published.

Payments for the full year are shown as $286,666,728 or $17,020,801 more than was paid in 1929.

For the fourth quarter of this year also, disbursements will be the largest for any comparable period, amounting to $83,047,644 compared with $75,063,856 in the like period a year ago.

SUN-COOKED STEAK ON COMING MENUS

TORONTO (AP)—The bright day may come when Mrs. Housewife will not have to bend over a hot fire to cook that steak for supper. She'll just hitch her oven to the sun and let it go at that.

That, with a little stretch to the imagination, was the hope held out by Dr. C. G. Abbot, secretary of the Smithsonian Institution, in an address Nov. 23, before the Royal Canadian Institute.

Cooking has been carried on with great success by use of solar heat, he said, and there was great hope that engines driven by power from the sun may be a practical outcome.

New York Witness Describes Bribery

Special from Monitor Bureau

NEW YORK—Testimony of alleged widespread bribery, graft and corruption in the women's court here was offered by John C. Weston, one time process server in the district attorney's office at the first public hearing of the inquiry by the appellate division into the lower courts of Manhattan and the Bronx.

Under questioning by Isidor Kresel, special counsel for the court, who has been eight weeks preparing the case for hearing before Samuel Seabury, referee, Mr. Weston told of his acceptance of $20,000 during the eight years—from 1921 to 1928—that he was on the staff of the New York County District Attorney assigned to the women's court as counsel for the people.

This total was accumulated, he said, from lawyers, bondsmen and policemen, for aid in discharging 600 vice and immorality cases involving 900 defendants. He kept a record of all the cases he assisted in "having thrown out," he added, in order to have a ready summary if he ever were called to account. Mr. Weston testified that he was paid a fee of $25 a case by the "fixing ring," and was sometimes given this money in the courtroom itself.

The National Rockland Bank of Boston
Capital $1,500,000
Surplus $3,000,000
BOSTON OFFICE
50 Congress Street
ROXBURY OFFICE
2343 Washington Street

Speedwriting
The readers of The Christian Science Monitor are invited to attend a talk on Speedwriting to be given by Miss E. B. Pearsons in person, in the lecture room of the School, Tuesday, December 2. A portion of the first lesson will be given after the talk.
THE SCHOOL OF SPEEDWRITING
200 Madison Avenue
New York
Entrance on 39th Street, between Fifth and Madison.

Special Thanksgiving Day Turkey Dinner
Chicken Gumbo Soup, Roast Young Turkey, Cranberry Sauce, Potatoes, Hubbard Squash, English Plum Pudding, Lemon Sauce, Tea or Coffee 75c
Waldorf
Huntington Avenue Across the Park
1070 Boylston Street
BOSTON
A CLEAN PLACE TO EAT

Beautiful Lamps are a Joy
A truly beautiful Lamp in Castellana marble, swirl form and decorated in gold, this hand carved lamp has an ivory lace shade and a delicate picot edge of gold metallic cloth under a band of ivory lace. $115.00
A wealth of suggestions in Table, Floor and Bridge Lamps.
PETTINGELL-ANDREWS CO.
Designers—Makers—Importers
STUDIOS—378 STUART ST., BOSTON

THE AUTHORITY OF LEADERSHIP EXPRESSED IN AN UNUSUAL ASSEMBLY OF JEWELS
We cordially invite your inspection
HODGSON KENNARD & CO. INC. At the Ritz-Carlton and 25 State Street BOSTON

ALLURING GIFTS
Easily selected in this shop, noted for its distinguished collection at moderate prices.
That Parisian style touch, not found in domestic gloves, may be seen in these washable French Kid Gloves—well fitting and long wearing . $3.75
A Pouch of Calfskin—suited to the ensemble—chic and charming for milady's hand. Purse and mirror within $13.50
Petite, yes, but emphatically smart and handy, this 13 inch fitted overnight case may be considered the last word in small luggage $27.50
London Harness Company
SIXTY FRANKLIN STREET, BOSTON

Exhibition and Sale OF LEGACY PRINTS BY Bertrand H. WENTWORTH
Through Dec. 6
LAMSON & HUBBARD GALLERY
304 BOYLSTON STREET
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BOSTON, MASS.
Flowers Telegraphed
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THE Schenk Markets, INC.
OUR CERTIFIED STEAKS are positively guaranteed TENDER
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Spend the Winter in Sunshine Land
The FLORIDA SUNBEAM
A New and Superior Through Service Will Be Inaugurated December 1st
Between Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, and Florida, Carolina, Georgia Resorts

Lv. Boston (So. Station)	NYNH&H	a	6:45 PM
Lv. Boston (Back Bay)	NYNH&H	b	6:49 PM
Lv. Providence	NYNH&H	c	7:55 PM
Lv. New London	NYNH&H	d	9:25 PM
Lv. Springfield	NYNH&H		8:10 PM
Lv. Hartford	NYNH&H		9:00 PM
Lv. New Haven	NYNH&H	e	10:39 PM
Lv. Bridgeport	NYNH&H	g	11:16 PM
Lv. Washington	RF&P		9:05 AM
Ar. Jacksonville	SAL	#	7:30 AM
Ar. St. Petersburg	SAL		12:10 PM
Ar. Miami	SAL		2:55 PM

a—8:00 p. m. on Sundays. b—8:05 p. m. on Sundays. c—9:03 p. m. on Sundays. d—10:47 p. m. on Sundays. e—12:06 a. m. on Sundays. g—12:32 a. m. on Sundays. #—Cars go into Jacksonville by connecting train.

Other Splendid Trains from New York
Orange Blossom Special. Lv. New York (Penna. Stn.) 9:25 P. M. (First trip January 8th)
New York-Florida Limited. Lv. New York (Penna. Stn.) 6:40 P. M.
Carolina Golfer. Lv. New York (Penna. Stn.) 6:40 P. M. (First trip December 19th)
Southern States Special. Lv. New York (Penna. Stn.) 9:10 A. M.
Round-Trip Winter Tourist Tickets now on sale, daily. Low rate round-trip excursion, Dec. 13th and 27th, 1930; Jan. 12th and 24th, 1931. One way Coach Fares reduced. All are travel bargains. Seaboard dining car service is a travel pleasure.
Write for Booklet No. 1, "SOUTH in WINTER." Booklet No. 2, "HOTELS and GOLF COURSES."
For further information or reservations, consult your local Ticket Agent, or
J. A. BLASER, NEPA., 413 Old South Bldg. Phone Liberty 2634-5 Boston, Mass.
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Seaboard AIR LINE RAILWAY "Through the Heart of the South"

AMUSEMENTS

BOSTON

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
Passion Play
December 1-13, 1930
Tickets now on sale at Box Office and at all Ticket Agencies.
9 to 5:30 Prices $1.00 to $4.00

PLYMOUTH— LAST WEEK
MAT. TODAY 2:30 P. M.
MADGE KENNEDY
in A. A. Milne's Comedy
"MICHAEL and MARY"
Evgs. 50c to $2.50 Mats. 50c to $2

SYMPHONY HALL
THIS SUNDAY AT 3:30
WERRENRATH
SUN. AFT., DEC. 7, AT 3:30
KREISLER
WED. EVE., DEC. 10, AT 8:30
ARGENTINA
SUN. EVE., DEC. 14, AT 8:15
English Singers
SPECIAL CHRISTMAS PROGRAM

METROPOLITAN
MARK TWAIN'S IMMORTAL CLASSIC
"TOM SAWYER"
WITH JACKIE COOGAN AND MITZI GREEN
A PICTURE FOR OLD AND YOUNG
STARTS THURSDAY

NEW YORK CITY

A THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION
Roar China
GOOD SEATS AT BOX OFFICE
MARTIN BECK THEATRE
45th West of 8th Avenue
Evenings 8:50. Matinees today and Sat., 2:50

A THEATRE GUILD PRODUCTION
Elizabeth, the Queen
GUILD THEATRE
52nd Street, West of Broadway
Evenings 8:40. Matinees today and Sat., 2:40

"Joe Cook perfectly marvelous and the show perfectly beautiful."—Heywood Broun.
JOE COOK In His Newest Musical Hit!
"FINE AND DANDY"
ERLANGER'S Thea., W. 44 St. PEN. 7963
Evgs. 8:30. Mats. Wed. and Sat. 2:30
326 GOOD SEATS AT $1.00

THE GREEN PASTURES Pulitzer Prize Play
Order Seats at Box Office Prices by Mail or Telegraph from
Mansfield Theater
BOSTON

FEWER FAILURES IN BUSINESS IS SURVEY PURPOSE

Group of Experts at Work in Boston Gathering Data in Bankruptcy Cases

Prevention of business failures thus reducing the waste in American production and distribution systems, is the objective of a six-month or more study of bankruptcies now being made in Boston by the United States Department of Commerce, in coöperation with the Yale University School of Law and the Institute of Human Relations of Yale University.

Three business experts are quartered at the Customs House office of the United States Bureau of Foreign & Domestic Commerce, where they are working in conjunction with federal referees in bankruptcy.

Joseph Landow, representing the Department of Commerce, Samuel M. Gordon of the Yale Law School and Institute of Human Relations, and Albert W. Ginsberg, also representing Yale, are in this city, performing the same work, but in much more detailed form than they did at Louisville, Ky., and Newark, N. J., in accordance with plans worked out by Prof. William O. Douglas of Yale and Dr. W. C. Plummer of the Department of Commerce.

With assistance of Arthur Black, Charles C. Cabot, and B. Loring Young, referees in bankruptcy, the field staff is interviewing all bankrupts, whether 50 cents is involved or $1,000,000. A long questionnaire is filled out for each, as to the causes of the failure, and efforts are made to ascertain what action might have prevented the bankruptcy action. All comers are taken in by those making the survey, whether it be an individual or a business firm. Many cases have already been analyzed and hundreds more will be before the survey is complete and a detailed report compiled.

The idea is to build up a vast array of facts relative to the many problems arising in the conduct of business, the wrong solution of which leads to failure of the enterprise. Similar work has been done at Philadelphia and at Kansas City.

Topics upon which detailed information is asked of those involved in bankruptcy include: capitalization and sources of capital; business organizations used as aids, such as credit bureaus, trade associations, etc.; rent and operating expense; advertising expenditures and media; previous business difficulties of the bankrupt and a complete financial statement of the concern previous to failure.

The data sought are provided voluntarily by those involved and the Government is not using any compulsion in asking the individuals to answer the questionnaires, it is stated. The work is in harmony with the federal policy of expanding its foreign trade promotion to include domestic marketing in the United States.

Music

Tuesday Symphony

For the opening of the Tuesday afternoon series of concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, Dr. Serge Koussevitzky presented in Symphony Hall yesterday a program made up of works of the "Three B's": Two Preludes of Bach, arranged for string orchestra by Pick-Mangiagalli; the Seventh Symphony of Beethoven, and the Second of Brahms. All these items have been played at other concerts this season, but not more brilliantly or more illuminatingly. There is always something in the performances in the "extra" series to reward even those who have listened to all the previous publications of the season. The Beethoven in particular had yesterday an interpretation whose equal we cannot recall; and if once or twice the sharp edge of the attacks in the Brahms was slightly blurred, that was a minor defect which could not obscure the subtle and throbbing eloquence of the performance as a whole. The Tuesday audience evidently appreciated the devotion of conductor and orchestra in holding to the highest standards; for it applauded both symphonies until Dr. Koussevitzky called the players to their feet. The next concert in this series will be given Jan. 6. If there are seats "still available" they must be few, for no vacant ones were visible yesterday. L. A. S.

Koyke—Bedetti

Last night, in Repertory Theater, Hizi Koyke, Japanese soprano, and Jean Bedetti, first cellist of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, gave a concert of miscellaneous compositions. Miss Koyke offered an aria from "Radamisto" by Handel; "Allerseelen," by Strauss; "O Mer, Ouvre Toi," by Delibes; Yamada's "Love Song" and his "Pleasure Seeker's Song," both sung in the native Japanese; Shelley's "Dream Rose"; Strickland's "My Lover Is a Fisherman," and an aria from Mascagni's opera, "Iris." Mr. Bedetti played Sonata No. 10, in E major, by Valentini; an Aria by Paul Bazelaire; Gaubert's "Cortège"; "La Goyita" by Langendoen; Bruck's arrangement of "Kol Nidrei; "Goyescas" by Granados and Popper's "Elfentanz." Gladys Longene was accompanist for Miss Koyke, and Bernard Zighera assisted Mr. Bedetti.

Miss Koyke's voice is known to a Boston audience, although her appearance as a concert singer is somewhat rare. Last night her singing deepened the favorable impression she had previously made. Her voice is a bright-hued soprano of excellent range, a dramatic quality lending intensity to her interpretations. Only on certain vowels does the voice reveal a slight hesitation, noticeable more especially last night in the Handel aria. With diction such as hers, program notes were almost superfluous, and at the end of a taxing program and in response to an enthusiastic audience, she gave the famous aria from "Butterfly" with powers as fresh, apparently, as when she opened her portion of the recital.

Mr. Bedetti, as usual, was cordially received. The sonata he played contains many passages of sheer lyrical beauty. It is more a suite than sonata in form. Mr. Bedetti found opportunity throughout the piece to reveal again the admirable qualities which have placed him in the front rank of virtuosi of the cello. His audience demanded and received encores. Miss Lonsene and Mr. Zighera were brought forward to share in the success of the evening's entertainment. G. M. S.

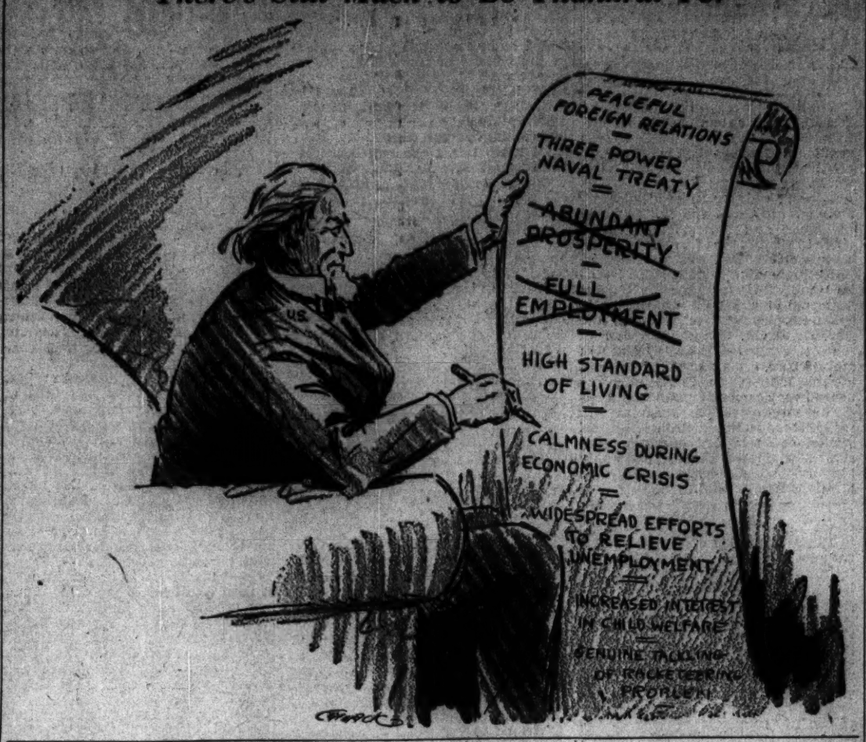
Hazel Harrison

Last night, in Jordan Hall, Hazel Harrison, pianist, played the following program: Prelude in E minor, Bach, arranged by Siloti; Sonata in B minor by Chopin; a pair of Intermezzi in C major and B flat minor, and the Rhapsodie in E flat major, by Brahms; Elf-Tanz by Sapellnikoff; "Dreamy Dells" (after Tennyson) by John Orth; "Imperia Silhouettes Ibériennes" (from manuscript) by Slonimsky; "One More Day, My John" and a paraphrase of Tchaikovsky's "Flower Waltz," both arranged by Percy Grainger.

Miss Harrison last night disclosed a technique equal to almost any demand she might make upon it. Hers is a brilliantly crisp tone, with sonority when that quality is to be brought forward. It occasionally happens that the sonority lapses into mere noise—when the vibrant texture of the tone becomes colorless, as for instance in the Brahms Rhapsodie, although the Rhapsodie as a whole was carefully thought through and received well-earned applause.

It would seem, in retrospect, that Miss Harrison's chief difficulty now lies in conveying to her audience the less serious aspect of the music she essays. A whimsical touch she gave to the "Elf-Tanz" with well considered rhythms and clean-cut execution, yet throughout one felt that Miss Harrison felt self-conscious, a bit reluctant to reveal the more joyous portions of her music. When she throws aside the restraint which now seems too apparent, when she is able to "let go" more, her playing will have more of the humanizing quality which, after all, is the thing which makes its appeal to the greatest number of listeners. A small but very appreciative audience gave Miss Harrison warm and spontaneous applause.

'There's Still Much to Be Thankful For'



SENATORS NEXT TO CLASH WITH BRUINS

Ottawa Senators, old rivals of the Boston Bruins, invade the Boston Garden tomorrow night to face the Bruins in their first meeting for this season. The Senators are now without the services of the famous King Clancy, but they have a young, hard-working team, under the direction of Newsy Lalonde, and are second in the Canadian division of the National Hockey League.

When Boston first broke into professional hockey the Bruins of those days were hardly in a class with the other teams and the Senators took advantage of such conditions by winning regularly against the locals and succeeded in running up a string of nine-straight before the Boston team won. The string started at Boston Dec. 15, 1924, and ran through to Feb. 4, 1926. Then the same Senators eliminated the Bruins in the 1927 playoffs for the Stanley Cup, but from the start of the 1927-28 season Ottawa has not fared so well, Boston having won a total of nine games out of 12 played and one was a tie. The Bruins beat the Senators four-straight last year and hope to continue the series to five tomorrow night.

POLAR EXPLORER HAS PASSED ON

OSLO, Norw. (AP)—Otto Sverdrup, who was skipper of Fridtjof Nansen's famous arctic ship, the Fram, in 1893, passed on here Nov. 26.

He was a recognized authority on polar navigation. Once he turned his back on the arctic and went to Cuba to manage a cotton plantation. He participated in numerous arctic rescues, and once he crossed Greenland on skis with Nansen. It was the first time that territory had ever been traversed by white men.

FARES ARE ADVANCED TO COLLEGE SPEAKERS

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NORTHAMPTON, Mass. — Forty members of the Smith College faculty have received advances toward railway fare to attend meetings of learned societies this year. This announcement was made Nov. 25 by the committee in charge of the awards, composed of Prof. H. Edward Wells of the department of chemistry and Prof. Robert Withington of the department of English.

This custom, which is unique to Smith College, was begun in 1917, when a fund was appropriated by the trustees to be distributed to faculty members according to academic seniority in recognition of the value of papers read before meetings of national learned societies.

BROOKLINE SCHOOL SITES ARE REJECTED

Sites suggested for the William H. Lincoln School at Brookline, were rejected at the town meeting on Nov. 25.

Proponents of the offered lots defeated a motion asking the moderator to appoint a committee of seven residents to study the question of finding locations and report at the next meeting. As a result the school situation remains where it was almost two years ago.

TECH STUDENTS COME FROM ALL OVER WORLD

Forty-two foreign countries, six territories and dependencies and 47 of the 48 states are represented in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology student body, which numbers 3209 members, according to a recent geographical analysis. Canada, China, Mexico and India are the foreign countries which have the highest registration at the institute.

The largest enrollment, 2361 students, comes from the North Atlantic States, with the North Central States sending 302 and the western section, 103. The South Central region is represented by 86, while the South Atlantic States have sent 156 students. The foreign representation numbers 181.

HARVARD PAID OUT $12,248,176 IN YEAR

Harvard University expended $12,248,176.80 for the period ending June 30, 1930, according to the annual report of Henry L. Shattuck, treasurer of the university. The largest source of revenue to cover this expenditure came from funds and gifts which provided $5,408,216.81.

Other sources were as follows: Tuition fees, $3,130,617.08; dormitory rentals, $773,840.52; dining halls and Harvard Union, to cover cost of student board, $862,749.45; athletic sports, for use in meeting athletic expenses, $1,189,948.72; other operating income, $884,804.22.

LEVIATHAN IN DOCK FOR AN OVERHAULING

The Leviathan of the United States Lines was floated into drydock at South Boston Nov. 26 for semiannual overhauling. The vessel is to remain in drydock until Nov. 30, when it will return to New York to resume trans-atlantic service, sailing for Southampton Dec. 6.

Thousands of people have applied to the Boston office of the United States Lines for passes to inspect the Leviathan while in drydock here, but there is to be no general issue of admission tickets owing to crowds interfering with the workmen.

CURLEY FOR CABINET POSITION PROPOSED

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

NATICK, Mass.—Mayor James M. Curley is a logical candidate for the Secretary of Labor portfolio when James J. Davis takes his position as Senator, according to Joseph A. Conry, chairman of the Boston Traffic Commission.

"Mr. Curley's appointment as Secretary of Labor would restore confidence throughout the country at once, business seeing that the President was in earnest to relieve conditions by immediate wholesome action," Mr. Conry said.

RAILWAY COMPANY GETS BUS PERMITS

Permission to operate motorbuses from Fall River to Taunton and from Taunton to Brockton was granted the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Company, Nov. 25, by the Public Utilities Commission. At present the company is operating a bus service between Mattapan and Brockton.

At a recent hearing this application was opposed by the New England Transportation Company. Claim was made at that time that a similar petition, filed by the New England company several years ago, had not been acted upon.

HARVARD ACQUIRES SARGENT PAINTING

Harvard University School of Architecture has recently acquired an oil painting by John Singer Sargent, originally intended for the ceiling decorations of the Museum of Fine Arts in Boston, and three preliminary drawings for the cartoon.

The paintings and drawings are the gifts of Miss Emily Sargent and Mrs. Francis Ormond, and are at present located in Robinson Hall.

NEWARK AIRPORT VISITED

NEWARK, N. J. (AP)—Juan T. Trippe, president of Pan-American Airways, and G. B. Woods-Humphries, managing director of Imperial Airways of England, and Mrs. Woods-Humphries were brought to Newark Airport on Nov. 25 for a visit by Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh.

Colleges to Have Daily Newspaper

Special to The Christian Science Monitor

AMHERST, Mass. Plans have been laid by four undergraduates of Amherst College for the first intercollegiate daily newspaper to be produced in this vicinity, and the first of its scope, it is believed, in collegiate circles. It is proposed to cover Smith, Mount Holyoke, Massachusetts State College, and Amherst, on an equal basis.

Administrative approval has been obtained from Smith and Mount Holyoke Colleges, and is practically assured from M. S. C. Amherst has withheld approval temporarily on the grounds that there is no need for a daily paper in that college and that it will, if successful, drive out the present undergraduate biweekly publication.

The project calls for two members of the staff who are not undergraduates, the editor-in-chief and the advertising manager, to insure intelligent running of the paper from both an editorial and a business standpoint. The undergraduate staffs will be headed by a day and night managing editor, and will include four individual college staffs, ranging from a Managing editor and reporters, down to the delivery department.

Calgary—the Commercial Centre of Alberta
THE CALGARY DAILY HERALD
Established 1888. A power in a province covering a rich quarter of Western Canada. Gives full information upon application. Ask any advertising agency.
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The Music: by W. B. Olds—follows moods of words with true musicianship.
Send for our Circular of Songs for the Church Service
CLAYTON F. SUMMY CO.
Publishers—Importers—Dealers
429 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago, Illinois

This is a correction of an advertisement which appeared incorrectly on the Book Page November 25.
WHAT
MRS. EDDY
Said To
ARTHUR
BRISBANE

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The interview of Mr. Brisbane with Mrs. Eddy is a profoundly interesting document and will be searched more and more carefully for all that it portrays as time goes on. It is illuminating, historical, and in a certain sense a precious thing to those interested in the Cause and progress of Christian Science.

The year 1907, when the interview first appeared, was a remarkable one in Christian Science history, and an introduction has been given the book which sets forth clearly the major occurrences of that time, some of which inspired the Brisbane interview.

BLUE CLOTH BINDING $1.25
LEATHER BINDING 2.50

Postage Prepaid. On Sale Dec. 5th

This attractive book makes a most acceptable gift at any season.

M. E. Paige, Publisher
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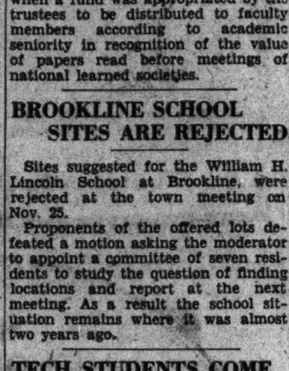

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S. S. AURANIA . Mar. 31-Apr. 14
S. S. TUSCANIA . Apr. 15-Apr. 29
Five other cruises from 8 to 18 days from N. Y., Dec. 2 to April 16. Rates from $111 up . . . with shore excursions $126 up, according to steamer and cruise selected.
HAVANA
The Caronia and Carmania will sail direct to Havana . . . from New York every Wednesday and Saturday . . . Jan. 17 to March 11 . . . Rates one way $90 up, round trip first class only $140 up. Two Special Eight Day Cruises to Nassau and Havana Dec. 26 and Jan. 10 . . . $140 up.
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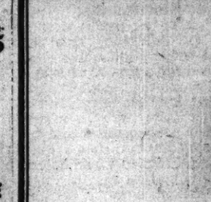

"Thank You"

WE wish it were possible to extend personal thanks to every reader of The Christian Science Monitor whom we have had the pleasure of meeting in our stores during the past year.

Our appreciation of your patronage is augmented by the recollection of most pleasant experiences with you.

You have been signally responsive to our advertising and generous in your praise of our foods and our service.

Our managers have written us many enthusiastic letters telling of your friendliness and the pleasure that has come to them in having you as Van Dyk customers.

So at this glad Thanksgiving season to everyone of you we say, sincerely and warmly, "Thank You."

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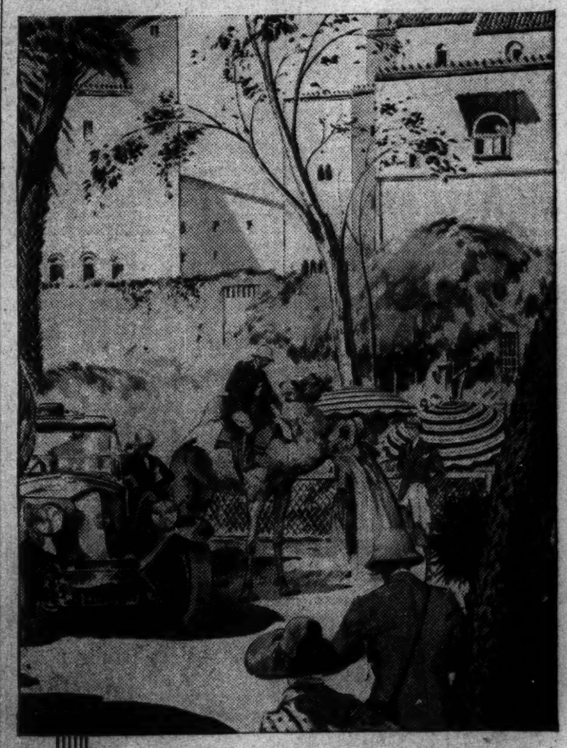
Mediterranean
and Moroccan Cruises



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"FRANCE" Jan. 10, Feb. 14, Mar. 20
Through the Arabian Nights with the "Barbary Land Cruises" . . . Morocco, Algeria, Tunisia . . . sunlit, exotic, oriental . . . where the smart continental world winters amid ancient splendors and modern luxuries of the famous 46 "Transat" hotels.
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«Paris» Dec. 5 «Ile de France» Dec. 12
French Line
Information from any authorized French Line Agent or 19 State St., N. Y.

EVENTS TONIGHT

Dinner, De Molay Commandery, banquet hall, Masonic Temple, 6:30; conclusion of inspection after dinner.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dance, Boston English High School, Swiss Room, 8 to 1. Dance, Terpsichoreans, State Suite, 9 to 1.

Hotel Statler: Supper dance, Tau Delta Phi, Parlors A and B. Dance, Saturday Evening Club, ballroom.

Women's City Club of Boston: Informal bridge, 5 Walnut Street, 7:30.

Boston Square and Compass Club: Bridge, upper foyer, 8.

Reception to students of Teachers' College by Self-Government Association; Teachers' College, all evening.

Twenty-seventh annual dinner, Boston Latin School, class of 1904, Harvard Club, 6:30.

Past Commanders' Night, Oliver Ames Jr. Post, American Legion, 336 Newbury Street, evening.

Harvard Club of Boston: Illustrated lecture, "National Parks, or Unusual Western Wonderlands," by Branson de Cou, 8:30.

Gamma Kappa Club dance, Hotel Kenmore, 9.

Meeting, Harvard Social and Liberal Clubs: Robert M. Lovett, speaker, on "Police, Politics, Press and Crime," Emerson F, 8.

Theaters

Shubert—"The Street Singer," 8:30.
Repertory—"Cinderella," on Thursday afternoon. "Aladdin," on Wednesday and Thursday evenings.
Plymouth—"Michael and Mary," 8:30.
Tremont—"The Merchant of Venice," 8:15.

Music

Jordan Hall—Gordon String Quartet, 8:15.

EVENTS THURSDAY

Dedication of "Dickinson Stadium" of Newton High School, 11:30 a. m.

Symphony Hall: Lecture, "Ancient Greek," by Alice Diplarakou of Athens, Greece, 8.

Copley-Plaza Hotel: Dance, Shore House Camp Reunion, Swiss Room, 8 to 12.

Harvard University: Open house, Phillips Brooks House Association; entertainment and motion pictures; Phillips Brooks House, 7 to 10.

Y. M. C. A. (Huntington Avenue Division): Thanksgiving dinner, Bates Hall, 1:30. Meetings: Beacon Club, Room F, 8; Dolphins Club, Room S, 8; Highlanders Club, Room 101, 8; Huntington Club, Room 1, 6; Owl Club, Room 100, 8; Pals Club, Room 101, 8; Village A. C. Club, Room 3, 8; Williams Club, Room C, 8.

Y. W. C. A. (Clarendon Street Division): Special Thanksgiving dinner, "Pioneer" dining room.

Public lecture, by R. E. L. Maxey on "The Volstead Act," auspices Boston Philosophic Association, 30 Huntington Avenue, 8.

Annual dinner for foreign students, auspices Mount Vernon Church and foreign student department of Y. W. C. A., church dining room, 1.

Dinner dance, Upsilon Delta Sigma Fraternity, Hotel Kenmore, 9.

Dance, Delta Sigma Nu Fraternity, of Brookline High School, Hotel Kenmore, 9.

EVENTS FRIDAY

West Roxbury Community: Woman's Club Chorus, Library Hall, 10.

Boston Museum of Fine Arts: Treasures of the museum, Mrs. Sayward, 11.

Eastern Star Women's Club: Entertainment, "A Picture Book of New England for Grown-up Children," presented in costume by Maida P. Arnold, Maude P. Holbrook and Mildred Burgess; Hotel Vendome, 2.

West Newton Women's Educational Club: Readings and music, Unitarian Parish House, 2:30; refreshments served.

Newton Center Women's Club: Meeting, address by Mrs. Alice Foote MacDougall, owner of the New York Coffee Houses; clubhouse, 2:30.

Motion picture, "Welcome Danger," with Harold Lloyd, benefit New England Kurn Hattin Homes, Exeter Theater, morning.

Meeting, Italian Historical Society of Massachusetts; speaker, Prof. Bruno Rosselli of Vassar College, on "Leptis Magna," illustrated with stereopticon views; home of Mrs. Lars Andersen, Avon Street, Brookline, 4.

Women's Educational and Industrial Union: Two meetings: 1, Explanaton of plans for Emergency Relief Bureau, to be opened Dec. 1, 11; 2, Meeting and discussion of plans for Emergency Relief Bureau, Mrs. Eva Whiting White presiding; Perkins Hall, 3.

Exhibitions

Museum of Fine Arts, Huntington Avenue—Weekdays from 9 to 4:30. Sundays, 1 to 5. Free guidance in the galleries every day except Monday at 11 o'clock. Special Exhibitions: Russian Icons lent by the U. S. S. R., through American Russian Institute. Through Dec. 14. Mediterranean embroideries. Through Dec. 14. Eighteenth Century French Designs. Dürer's Life of the Virgin.

Fogg Art Museum, corner Quincy Street and Broadway, Cambridge—Weekdays, 9 to 5; Sundays, 1 to 5; admission free. Special exhibitions: Etchings by Rembrandt. Through Feb. 28. Books, pictures and other work by William Blake.

Isabella Stewart Gardner Museum, Fenway Court—Open on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays from 10 to 4; admission fee 25c; Sundays from 1 to 4, admission free.

Robert C. Vose Galleries, 559 Boylston Street—Paintings by Jonas Lie. Through Dec. 5. Etchings of child life by various artists.

Casson Galleries, 575 Boylston Street—Oil paintings by Anthony Thiemz. Through Nov. 29.

Doll & Richards, 158 Newbury Street—Water colors by Vladimir Pavlosky. Through Dec. 2.

Grace Horne's Gallery, 446 Stuart Street—Oils and water colors by John Whorf. Through Dec. 13.

Lamson and Hubbard, 394 Boylston Street—"Legacy" prints by Bertrand H. Wentworth. Through Dec. 6.

Schervee Studios, 685 Boylston Street—Etchings and dry points by six contemporary masters.

For other exhibitions, see Monday's Monitor

WEATHER PREDICTIONS

U. S. Weather Bureau Report

Boston and Vicinity: Fair and colder tonight and Thursday; fresh west and northwest winds, the minimum temperature tonight will be near 22.

Southern New England: Generally fair and colder tonight and Thursday; strong west and northwest winds; probably of gale force at times on the south coast.

Northern New England: Snow flurries and colder tonight; Thursday generally fair and much colder; fresh southwest shifting to west or northwest winds.

Official Temperatures
(Standard time, 75th meridian)

	8 a. m. Nov. 26	Max. Nov. 25		8 a. m. Nov. 26	Max. Nov. 25
Albany	33	43	Memphis	32	50
Atlantic City	34	46	Montreal	30	...
Boston	33	55	Nantucket	40	54
Buffalo	36	34	New Orleans	52	54
Calgary	32	...	New York	38	46
Charleston	46	48	Philadelphia	32	44
Chicago	33	34	Pittsburgh	26	32

High Tides at Boston
Wednesday 3:21 p. m. Thursday 4:03 a. m.
Height of tides 8.8 feet. Y.T. fest.
Light all vehicles at 4:45 p. m.

GASOLINE PRICES DROP

WORCESTER, Mass. (AP)—Gasoline prices in Worcester in general were two cents lower Nov. 25 following appointment of special committees by the City Council and Chamber of Commerce to investigate the reason for prices being higher here than in most other Massachusetts cities.

Looking Ahead!
Here's good news for our 169,000 depositors.
Your Board of Trustees has declared a dividend at the rate of 4½% per annum for the current quarter ending December 31, 1930.
SPECIAL NOTICE
Inasmuch as interest at the Central Savings Bank is reckoned from day of deposit to day of withdrawal, it seems proper to add that effective January 1, 1931, and during the quarter ending March 31, 1931, interest on deposits withdrawn before March 31, 1931, will be at the rate of 4% per annum.
ON THE AIR
Listen in Every Wednesday 7:15 P. M.—WABC Central Savings Serenaders
CENTRAL SAVINGS BANK
4TH AVE. AT 14TH ST.
B'WAY AT 73RD ST.
NEW YORK CITY
Resources Over 200 Millions

STATES VOTE MILLIONS FOR CONSTRUCTION

(Continued from Page 1)

County the situation does not indicate severe suffering."

As for Chicago, the number of those seeking work at the time of Mr. Getz' report, according to results of registration during the last fortnight, was 120,000, while 43,000 of the registrants declared themselves or their families in need of assistance. Analysis of the registration revealed the greatest unemployment among building trades workers, 12,129 of whom registered. Metal workers and machinists registered to the number of 10,033, transportation and public utility workers, 4249, while the only other group of considerable size were clerical workers, 5623. These figures are for men only and do not include destitute cases, which were registered under a different procedure.

Cotton Mills Increase Production 15 Per Cent

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP)—George S. Harris, member of the executive committee of the Cotton Textile Institute, said here Nov. 25 that Southern cotton mills had increased production approximately 15 per cent since last summer.

The increase of production naturally brought an increase of pay rolls over the summer levels, he said. The Southern industry cut production to 50 per cent in the spring, he added, but has increased it to 65 per cent this fall.

A large demand for print cloths and allied lines and the necessity of expanding pay rolls to meet employees' winter needs prompted the Southern mills to increase output, he said.

Massachusetts Pushes Eight Road Projects

The Massachusetts Department of Public Works announced Nov. 25 that it had been authorized to start eight highway construction projects early in December, which would require the hiring of 1500 additional workmen.

Gov. Frank G. Allen and the Executive Council have approved the projects and the Department of Public Works is prepared to let out contracts within a few days at an estimated cost of $3,500,000. Only general improvement work is contemplated.

In the various communities the approach of winter is furnishing impetus to unemployment relief efforts. The Cambridge City Council, Nov. 25, voted to appropriate one-eighth of the aggregate yearly salaries of its members to the relief of unemployment.

Mr. Phelan also reported that assurance had been received from Washington that contracts for the construction of the new Boston Post Office will be let out soon and actual work will not be delayed.

British Columbia Adds to Jobless Relief Fund

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

VICTORIA, B. C. — Hard-pressed for assistance from all sides, the British Columbia Government has found it necessary to increase its appropriation for unemployment relief work from $500,000 to $900,000, a substantial sum for a population of 600,000. The Federal Government and municipalities will be expected to contribute like amounts, thus releasing $2,700,000 immediately.

In addition, the Province is voting $450,000 for temporary loans to municipalities to finance them in their relief work. Besides this, the Province is preparing to spend large sums in direct relief to the needy and is asking the Federal Government to increase the amount of $50,000 appropriated to it for this purpose by the federal treasury.

Vancouver alone is asking each of the two governments to spend $350,000 on direct relief, to which it will add a similar amount.

New York State Plans $20,000,000 in Building

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ALBANY, N. Y.—A working agreement for the early commencement of a public works construction program involving approximately $20,000,000 and employment for 7000 men before the winter is out, was reached here Nov. 25 by Herbert Lehman, Acting-Governor, and State Republican legislative leaders.

John Knight, Republican leader in theS tate Senate, expressing the cooperative consensus of the conference, said it was the desire of the legislative leaders to do everything possible to advance the measures for the benefit of the unemployed.

The agreement provides for the borrowing of $110,000 to enable the State Architest and State engineer to proceed with new construction plans, the sum to be appropriated as soon as the Legislature meets.

Rrad projects totaling $20,000,000 will be in readiness for letting in March, under the program of early appropriations, and actual work on these contracts will be started about April 15.

New Boston Factories Provide Work for 350

New employment opportunities for about 350 persons are provided by 18 new manufacturing industries in Metropolitan Boston, reported in the summary of industrial progress for October made public Nov. 26 by the bureau of commercial and industrial affairs of the Boston Chamber of Commerce.

Products made by these new firms range from golf balls to large pumps and compressors, and include two soap manufacturers, two oil processing firms, makers of underwear, shoes, coats, building materials, sheet metal products, pens and pencils.

These new industries bring the total of new manufacturers who started operations in Metropolitan Boston since Jan. 1, 1930, up to 174, many of whom received coöperation of the chamber's bureau in locating and establishing in this section. In addition to the new establishments, the bureau reports several important expansions on the part of existing industries during October.

The Weymouth Light & Power Company is constructing a new distribution substation at South Weymouth, representing an additional investment of about $50,000. The Eastern Greyhound Lines are completing a new garage in South Boston to house about 50 buses and cars and which, with auxiliary buildings, will cover 37,000 square feet.

The Malden Electric Company is planning erection of a new substation alongside the present station on Salem Street, Medford, costing about $500,000.

Methodist Bishops Attack Industry for Casting Aside Unneeded Workers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—Industry has no right to absorb the surplus earnings of its employees in prosperous periods, and to cast workers aside for society to support, when labor is no longer profitable, the board of bishops of the Methodist Episcopal Church declared in a statement issued after the meeting here, Nov. 25.

Shorter working hours and a shorter week were urged by the board, which went on to say that, unless a way is found to reduce hours and days, to correspond with machine production, labor-saving devices may not prove to be a blessing for those workers dependent upon daily toil to earn a living.

"We cannot view this anomalous situation without a deep and disquieting conviction that there is something fundamentally wrong with the social system that, in the midst of abundance, dooms to unbearable poverty and distress untold numbers of persons," the statement went on.

"We cannot excape the conclusion," it said, "that a more equitable distribution of wealth is basic to any genuine and permanent improvement of the welfare of mankind as a whole.

"Especially do we believe that every man is entitled to the full fruits of his labor, and that no man has a right to eat his bread in the sweat of other men's brows."

Recommending a $350,000,000 building program for the Methodist Episcopal churches of the country to aid unemployment relief work, the Rev. Dr. E. M. Conover, director of the Home Mission Board's bureau of afchitecture, declared that 95 per cent of the more than 35,000 churches needed replacement or remodeling.

The meeting of the bishops was held in connection with the annual session of the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension. Twenty bishops and prominent clergymen and laymen attended.

Building Program Urged

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—A $250,000,000 building program for the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, to help the employment situation, was recommended to the board of home missions and church extension of that church Nov. 25 by the Rev. E. M. Conover, director of the board's bureau of architecture.

Memphis Committee Named

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — Following the request of Gov. Henry H. Horton, Mayor S. Watkins Overton has appointed an unemployment commission to call personally upon all large firms in an effort to place more working people in jobs.

New York Board Warns Idle to Stay at Home

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—To stem the army of jobless coming here in search of work, the majority of whom are forced to join the long queues that stand for hours outside the places where soup and bread are distributed free, the New York Junior Board of Trade and Transportation has mailed a letter explaining that there are already 600,000 unemployed in New York City to 1500 mayors within a radius of 100 miles. The letter also stresses that relief funds are intended for residents of the city.

Evidence that most of the 40,000 meals served daily at the free eating places are going to these men who have come here looking for work or food was presented to the welfare council coördinating committee on unemployment by Solomon Lowenstein, chairman of the council's executive committee. His findings were based upon two district surveys made within the last fortnight.

Stagger Work Plan Used

CLEVELAND, O. (AP)—Stagger systems of employment are beginning to receive general application among Cleveland's larger industrial plants, as an important part of the program to carry thousands of families safely through the business depression.

This was revealed by industrial leaders, Nov. 25, as they planned to meet next week with City Manager Daniel E. Morgan's unemployment committee for application of further relief. At the Otis Steel Company and the Midland Steel Products Company, Inc., married men with children are given a preferred rating, it was explained by Elroy J. Kulas, president of the two companies.

Parley to Devise Federal Rule Plans

BY CABLE FROM MONITOR BUREAU

LONDON—The Federal Relations Committee of the Round Table Conference on India on Nov. 24 decided that the Lord Chancellor should draw up the heads for its discussions. In this way the whole question of how to build up a federal government for India to be agreed upon by the plenary conference may be gone into in the most general terms. India is to construct the framework of such a system into which the details can be fitted little by little.

The Lord Chancellor was chosen for this duty as being best qualified by his knowledge of the federal systems in force in other countries. The committee at the same time coöpted 18 additional members, thereby bringing its own strength to 49.

REPEAL STAND BY DEMOCRATS HELD UNLIKELY

(Continued from Page 1)

special session. To the conciliatory announcement the day previous of Bertrand H. Snell (R.), Representative from New York, chairman of the House Rules Committee, that he now favored action on all pending major legislation Mr. Robinson added his opinion that coöperation would eliminate the need for a special session.

Both leaders, as they made it plain, were speaking for themselves. But in both instances they are prominent figures in their party councils and any views they may hold on such a question as a special session would be certain to have important weight.

To a large extent, however, the final decision on the special session is neither in Republican nor Democratic hands, but in those of the Insurgents. And what may develop as the coming session unfolds also cannot be hazarded. That the leaders of the two major parties in both chambers will begin the session on a friendly basis is an important gain and offers hope for final success.

Against Special Session

Mr. Robinson made it clear that he personally wished to avoid a special session and that there would be no need of one if the Administration would coöperate in enacting needed legislation.

And by coöperation Mr. Robinson added he by no means meant support of the policies of the Administration or approval of its record. There was needed legislation and it should be passed. In this he is willing to work with the Republicans, provided they are willing to work with him.

"It takes two, or more, to coöperate successfully," Mr. Robinson said.

The Democratic leader, who was one of the group of seven party chiefs who a few days following the recent elections issued a statement that the Democratic Party was willing to cooperate with the Republican Administration to relieve current economic depression, explained that in communicating with President Hoover he had assured him that he would not filibuster appropriation bills to force a special session.

Mr. Robinson stressed drought relief, unemployment legislation, and Muscle Shoals enactment as demanding consideration at the short session.

Party in Germany Deserts Cabinet

BERLIN (AP)—The Bruening Government ran into new difficulties, Nov. 25, when the Economic Party notified the Chancellor that it no longer supported the Cabinet.

Johannes Bredt, Minister of Justice and a member of the Economic Party, accordingly has presented his resignation. The party's action was based on a decision not to support any government influenced directly or indirectly by the Socialists.

The party charged the Chancellor with relying for support on the Social Democrats "at the sacrifice of the vital interests of the German people and German economy."

This is the second party to withdraw its support from the Cabinet, the Farmers' League previously having seceded, although Martin Schiele, its leader and Minister of Agriculture, remained in the ministry at President von Hindenburg's request.

PRESIDENT HEARS LEGION DEMANDS

WASHINGTON (AP)—The legislative program of the American Legion was outlined to President Hoover on Nov. 26 by Ralph T. O'Neil of Topeka, Kan., national commander.

He said the Legion favored an increased appropriation for the Department of Labor's veterans employment service; clarification of portions of the World War Veterans Act to provide hospitalization for veterans and legislation to do away with discrimination in providing relief.

SAVING OF RELICS SOUGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—In a report to the Department of the Interior, Jesse L. Nusbaum, department archæologist, urges that energetic steps be taken to stop "the inroads of the unlicensed and destructive pot hunters and vandals" throughout the archæological relic areas of the Southwest.

WAR DEBT HELD AT ROOT OF TRADE SLUMP

(Continued from Page 1)

so prices fall and general unsettlement begins to manifest itself in the debtor countries, whereupon the creditors get uneasy and become still more inclined to take nothing but gold in payment.

Thus a vicious circle is being established—the more the creditors are uneasy, the more they demand gold. And the more they demand gold, the more does their uneasiness appear to be justified. At present the greater part of the burden of both war debts and reparations falls on Germany, and the movement to reduce costs and wages is now in full swing in that country. It is bound to have repercussions in England if the latter country is not to lose its overseas trade, and later on the effects must be felt in the United States too, apart from the direct influence of the glut of gold there due in large measure to these war debts and reparations payments.

Consequently it is in the interests of both countries to press for reduction of Germany's burden. But it is politically impossible for any British Government to do so unless there is a corresponding reduction in the British debt to the United States, and indeed unless there were some such adjustment the latter country would not get the benefit of the reduction in reparations. In fact, though there is no legal link between the war debts and the reparations questions, there is a very practical connection. Both tend to give some countries a surfeit of the precious metal and a lack of it in others. Both are responsible for depressing the standard of living—first in the debtor countries, and then, by normal interaction of trade between the countries of the world, in the creditor countries. The two problems should therefore be settled together. Signs at the moment are that these questions will have to be taken in hand very soon, and the Monitor's informant welcomed indications of growing interest in the matter in the United States.

Moratorium Expected

According to Dr. Hjalmar Schacht, former president of the German Reichsbank, who resigned because he did not feel justified in signing the Young plan, Germany will have to declare a moratorium within the next three years. But very strong pressure is being brought to bear upon the German Government to take this step within a year. In the opinion of British bankers, however, it would be highly unwise for Germany to do so before it has clearly established that the financial reforms it has decided to introduce are insufficient to restore the industrial situation.

This cannot be finally decided until the end of 1931, but sooner or later a moratorium is bound to come, unless the two ultimate creditors in the complicated international ledger, the United States and France, decide to reopen the two issues of their own free will before the inevitable happens. It is of course entirely their business whether they will do so, but the Monitor's informant is convinced that the way for President Hoover to remount the prosperity horse, which jibbed so decisively at the recent election fence, would be to persuade the American people to reconsider the question of war debts on condition that reparations are similarly dealt with. The effect of the new settlement, he believes would be instantaneous, not only in the United States but throughout the world.

PROPERTY ASSESSMENT HIGHER

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y.—The assessed valuation of real property in Dutchess County has increased $4,181,871 for 1930 over 1929, according to a report made to the board of supervisors on Nov. 18. The total assessed valuation is $116,516,573. The city of Poughkeepsie contributes $1,390,506 to the increase.

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G. O. P. WOMEN PLAN STRONG 1932 CAMPAIGN

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert Returns to Take Her Old Place as Head of Activities

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—A strong national women's organization will lay the groundwork for the Republican presidential campaign of 1932, developments at national committee headquarters here indicate.

Mrs. Alvin T. Hert, one of the vice-chairmen of the committee, will return to Washington this week after more than a year's absence, ready to take her old place at committee headquarters as head of women's activities. Working with her will be Mrs. Ellis A. Yost, who during her absence came to headquarters as director of the women's division of the national committee.

Mrs. Yost, who was Mrs. Hert's choice as well as that of Simeon D. Fess, national chairman, for successor to Mrs. Louis M. Dodson, brought added power to the position by virtue of the fact that she is a member of the national committee, while Mrs. Dodson was not. With Mrs. Yost continuing in her position and Mrs. Hert at the helm, there will be effected a more powerful Republican women's organization than the party has seen for some time, leaders believe.

Under the new regime it proposed to have other women who have displayed organization ability in politics come to headquarters later at intervals to assist in the work of building up the party among the women of the country. Active workers in the executive committee include Mrs. Grace Semple Burlingham of Missouri, Mrs. O. P. Clark of California, Miss Dorothy Cunningham of Indiana, Mrs. Manley Fossen of Minnesota, Mrs. Guy P. Gannett of Maine, Miss Martha McClure of Iowa, Mrs. Wothington Scranton of Pennsylvania, Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer of Massachusetts, and Miss Bina M. West of Michigan.

There has been the feeling among some political workers that women were far from being as active in the 1930 campaign as they were in the 1928 campaign, and some have expressed the opinion that this inactivity was responsible to some extent for the Republicans not making the showing they hoped for in some localities. At national headquarters it was said there was no special reason why the national committee should take a particularly active part since the congressional campaign was in charge of a congressional committee. The women's organization being perfected here now indicates, however, that there will be no room for charges of a dearth of activity, at least on the part of Republican women, in the 1932 campaign.

Arctic Tern and Tiny Humming Bird Are Two of World's Longest Fliers

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT

PHILADELPHIA — Imagine being able to travel 22,000 miles a year, following the climate you liked the best, and being entirely independent of trains, automobiles, boats or even airplanes. That is what the arctic tern, a species of sea gull, does, winging its way from the arctic to the antarctic, a distance of 11,000 miles, twice a year. And imagine being able to plot this journey straight through from pole to pole without aid of compass or map. Yet, according to Charles P. Shoffner, author of "The Bird Book," and associate editor of the Farm Journal, one of these same terns, taken from its nest and liberated in mid-ocean, was able to find its way back to its home again.

"The tiny humming bird," said Mr. Shoffner, "that we notice with delight among our flowers, maintaining the balance of its butterfly-size body by such rapid beating of its wings that they give the same blurred effect as the revolving airplane propeller, travels across continent and ocean to winter in South America."

According to Mr. Shoffner, the study of birds is a never-ending source of pleasure and instruction, and he has spent many years at it. With the late Wilmer Atkinson, editor of the Farm Journal, Mr. Shoffner founded the Liberty Bell Bird Club in 1913, a club with no initiation fees and no dues, organized for bird protection and study. Today there are nearly 1,000,000 members, all pledged to "Protect Our Feathered Friends."

"Birds are the natural enemies of insects," Mr. Shoffner pointed out in his earnest plea for more adequate bird protection by individuals and by law. "The annual loss to agriculture in the United States caused by insect pests amounts to at least $1,000,000,000.

"Nearly all species of birds feed their young on insects, and young birds require an almost phenomenal amount of food. I personally know of a family of martins that fed its young 300 times in one day. The adults not only carry one insect to their young at a time, but many. I have seen a bluebird with so many insects in her mouth that they looked like a round ball.

"For all the service birds render to mankind," Mr. Shoffner continued, "they ask very little, only food and protection."

LOAN REVISION CONSIDERED

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP)—The military junta governing Bolivia appointed on Nov. 21 a financial commission to visit the United States to confer with American bankers. The commission is composed of Alberto Palacios, Carlos Victor Aramayo and Arturo Arguedas. Conferences will be held in New York regarding the necessity of a revision of Bolivian loans floated in the United States, due to the economic depression here.

WORLD PLEA GOES OUT TO SAVE SILVER

(Continued from Page 1)

ago, down past the pre-war level of 65 cents to the unprecedented low of 35 cents.

Certain financial authorities in New York had already expressed the opinion that a world conference, authorized to take drastic remedial measures, perhaps in the form of bimetalism, is what is needed. They feel that the depressed buying power of the Orient will very soon force the western world to take some action toward helping again to enthrone silver among the precious metals.

Europe paradoxically is complaining of an impending shortage of gold and at the same time doing its best to replace silver with gold as a standard of value in those countries which for centuries have linked their welfare to the white metal. As a result, gold is now asked to carry part of the burden formerly borne by silver. This it is finding it increasingly difficult to do.

China Bulging With Silver

No surprise has been caused by the statement of T. V. Soong, Chinese Minister of Finance, that the move of certain interested parties to make a huge silver loan to China derives no support from China itself. The campaign has never been taken seriously either by the silver brokers or in quarters close to Chinese affairs. China is chockful of silver, and this year actually talked of attaching a duty to silver imports, while Mr. Soong's financial policy is aimed at the adjustment of existing debts before contracting new obligations.

It is not along this path that authorities in the silver world see the solution of the troubles that have overcome silver. They do see a benefit to silver in the cessation of civil war in China. That country is probably the largest single factor in silver consumption. When China has been pacified, resumption of trade will bring more silver into use for trade purposes, and the huge stocks in Shanghai and Hong Kong may be expected once again to flow back to the interior, where much of the business is done on a hard money, not a banking, basis.

At the same time, according to New York opinion, the solution of the silver problem requires the cooperation of the Occident far more than the Orient. For, it is held, the Occident is responsible for the loss of confidence in silver.

The responsibility of the Occident is traced back to 1920, when Great Britain, in the interests of economy, reduced the silver content of its subsidiary coinage. Naturally this had the result of throwing vast quantities of silver on the market. Other countries followed suit, and France actually withdrew its coins from circulation. From 1923 to 1924 there was a drop in total silver consumed in coinage from 232,000,000 ounces to 136,000,000 ounces.

Ball Is Set Rolling

Meantime a movement developed rapidly to get the world back on the gold standard after the war-time orgy of inflationary finance. It received its impetus from the Genoa conference of 1922. In the following year Austria restored its currency, but it was not until 1926, when Great Britain and the Dominions reëstablished the gold standard, that genuine progress came. By 1928, 60 per cent of the world's population were handling money linked to gold. This means that the purchasing power of all currencies of the gold-standard world is determined within a small margin by what gold itself will buy.

Concurrent with this movement occurred another of far more interest to the inquirer after the reasons for the decline in silver prices. The gold-standard world, at least Great Britain and France, tried to spread that system, or one similar to it called the gold exchange standard, to those countries which had hitherto relied upon a silver standard. These countries are all located in Asia, many of them under Occidental control. Their currency and other needs absorb 80 per cent of world silver output.

In view of the control exercised, the campaign attained a large measure of success. India, followed by lesser areas such as Persia and French Indo-China, decided to desert the silver standard. The Dutch East Indies and other Asiatic territories adopted nickel in place of silver for fractional monetary units.

In all Asia, China is the only nation left which uses silver as its standard of value, which position has thrown on it the main burden of supporting silver. The metal has been dumped on China by all the countries which have deserted silver currencies. So much has been received in Hong Kong within the last 12 months that at one time paper money actually commanded a premium over the metal. Silver lay in the vaults, a drug on the market.

The principal dumper is the Indian Government, which from time to time appears on the market as seller, with millions of ounces. Nobody knows when the Indian Government is about to sell, a policy that keeps the silver men in constant uncertainty.

Means Defeats Its Ends

Moreover, this effort to get rid of its silver reserves has so far been unsuccessful. At present the Indian Government has more in its vaults than in 1926. This is because of its concurrent policy of introducing rupee notes instead of silver to the Hindus. Silver weakness, combined with Government policy, is persuading the Indian ryot, or peasant, to exchange his silver for rupee notes. Thus, the more silver the Government sells, the more it gets, and nobody seems to see the end of the operations, as silver has been hoarded in India for centuries.

The effect of low silver prices is widely ramified. First of all, of course, it hurts the producers of silver, who are mainly situated in North America. Silver is now being mined, it is stated, at unremunerative returns, but regardless of price, production is maintained, as the white metal is nowadays mainly a by-product of such base metals as copper. A similar range of price over the last four years for any other commodity would have been reflected in a decline in production. That would have been the corrective.

But silver production figures have advanced steadily from 173,000,000 fine ounces in 1920, when the price was 100 cents, to 254,000,000 last year, when the price was much less than half of the 1920 price. Therefore, the only hope for any curtailment of silver output lies in the prospect, which has now been realized, of restriction in the mining of other metals. These have also reached a stage of what is loosely called overproduction. It may be expected that this year will consequently show a drop in output of the white metal.

Figures show that silver is essentially an affair among the Pacific nations. The American side of the Pacific Ocean furnishes about the same percentage of world production which the nations on the Pacific side consume, namely, 80 per cent.

In spite of this, however, the price is fixed in London, and with France, Great Britain has been responsible for the falling off in silver prices.

Until Great Britain and France awake to the damage that their financial policies have done to silver, say the silver men in New York, all the producers can do, in addition to hoping for order in China, is to advance the use of silver in the west for industrial and ornamental purposes. Already "use more silver" campaigns are in progress.

Thanksgiving Day in Present Form Dates Back Only to 1864

It Had Its General Origin, of Course, With the Pilgrims at Plymouth, but Specified and Permanent Date Was Set by Lincoln

Unless one is impelled to trace back to the Hebrews' Feast of the Tabernacles for its origin, the thought of Thanksgiving Day and a general observance of it by the people came from the Pilgrims at Plymouth. But governmental proclaiming of the day, and modern observance of it in the United States seems certainly to be the result of crusading for the idea by Sarah Josepha Hale, editor of the long-popular Godey's Ladies Book; Alexander Hamilton, first Secretary of the United States Treasury; George Washington, and Abraham Lincoln.

In 1864, through the influence of Sarah Josepha Hale, Congress declared that thereafter the last Thursday in each November should be a legal holiday, devoted to the giving of thanks for benefits received.

But during the Revolutionary War, and perhaps before, special thanksgiving days were observed. In 1777 Samuel Adams made a motion in the Continental Congress that a set form of Thanksgiving proclamation be adopted. But the times were strenuous, and the matter remained in abeyance until 1789, the first year of the nation's present form of government.

It was Alexander Hamilton who proposed that henceforth the President of the United States should, in the course of discharging his official duties, call upon the nation to devote an appointed day for the returning of thanks to God both for the formation and benefits of the Government and for their own well-being.

George Washington, then President, recommended the suggestion formally to Congress and Congress agreed. So the first national Thanksgiving Proclamation issued by a President of the United States, was made in New York, then the national capital, Oct. 3, 1789, setting aside the last Thursday in November as Thanksgiving Day.

But Washington did not issue another proclamation until Feb. 19, 1795. The text, and evidently the thought, of his original document, dropped mysteriously out of sight.

It may have been misplaced, or attached to some private papers and, indeed, that original document did not again come to light until 1921 when Dr. J. C. Fitzpatrick, then assistant chief of the manuscripts division of the Library of Congress, and now editor of the forthcoming George Washington Bicentennial Commission series of Washington's writings, "found" the proclamation at an auction sale in the American Art Galleries.

It had been written in longhand by William Jackson, Washington's secretary in 1789, and signed in Washington's bold hand. The document was purchased for $300 and is now restored to the Library of Congress where it is kept as a treasure.

President Lincoln issued a proclamation Aug. 6, 1863, setting aside the last Thursday in November of that year as Thanksgiving Day. And on May 9, 1864, and Oct. 26, 1864, he uttered stipulations appointing the last Thursday in November of that year as a national Thanksgiving Day. It was at that time that Sarah Hale became interested in establishing the day so firmly that it would be practically automatically proclaimed by each succeeding President, each succeeding year.

Charge of Germans Denied by Poland

BY CABLE TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

WARSAW—The official Polish version of the alleged terrorism exercised on voters belonging to the German minority during the recent election in Upper Silesia indignantly refutes charges made by certain sections of the press in Germany and other countries.

The authorities, it is declared, did their utmost to assure safety and liberty to vote to all citizens, irrespective of nationality. Nevertheless certain incidents occurred which are now under investigation.

In Brzesie three Germans were attacked and some German buildings demolished, but on the other hand, a Polish police functionary and Polish workmen were killed by Germans, it is reported.

The Polish population is excited by the news of repressive measures taken against Poles living in Germany as German citizens and is alarmed at the treaty revision campaign of certain German elements.

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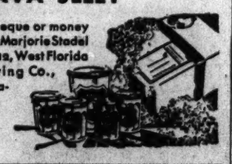

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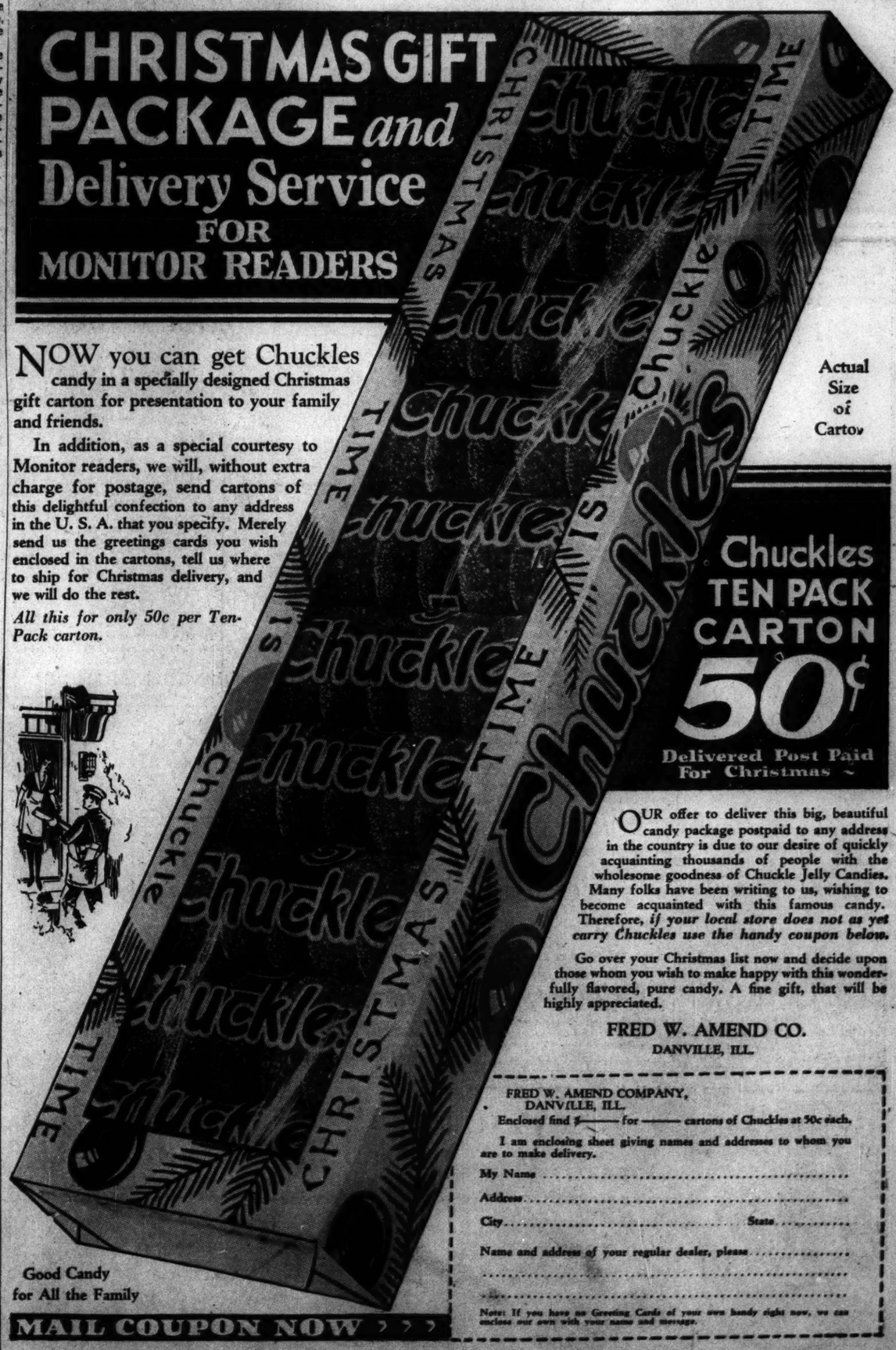

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ANGLO-AMERICAN PEACE DECLARED BASED ON SENSE

Heritage of English-Speaking Peoples, Sir Ronald Lindsay Says

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Extension of the purposes of the London Naval Treaty and more courage and candor in Anglo-American naval relations were urged by Sir Ronald Lindsay, British Ambassador to the United States, and Alanson B. Houghton, one-time American Ambassador to the Court of St. James's, at a dinner given in honor of Sir Ronald by the English Speaking Union here on Nov. 25. The third speaker was Sir Harcourt Butler, lately Governor of Burma and chairman of the Indian States Committee, who spoke on India.

The dinner also served as a farewell to Sir Harry Gloster Armstrong, British Consul-General, and Lady Armstrong, and Herbert Brookes, Commission-General for Australia, and Mrs. Brookes, who are leaving the United States within a short time.

Sir Ronald commented with satisfaction upon the friendly relations between Great Britain and the United States. There was, he said, a mutual desire to perpetuate peace among the English-speaking peoples, based on their common inheritance of "cool judgment and common sense," and "a profound devotion to peace and to the traditions and institutions of a liberal democracy."

England had learned a sharp lesson from its American colonies 150 years ago, he said, in discovering that democratic liberty was a thing for overseas as well as home use and had since made it "its principal article of export." The store of liberalism available for export was still unlimited, he added.

Relations Never More Cordial

Sir Ronald declared that in the century and a half since America had become a separate political entity, there never had been a time when there was "less ripple on the surface of the relations between the United States and Great Britain and the Dominions."

"There is a genius in the English-speaking nations," he said, "which will always assert itself if it is given the smallest chance, and which will insure that the problems of international affairs shall be dealt with not in pique and not in passion but calmly and with common sense.

"On this broad basis of common sense we raise the structure of our political existence—on a profound devotion to peace, on a devotion to the traditions and institutions of a liberal democracy and on the cultivation of those national virtues which we have inherited from our common ancestors and which inspire all our national existence.

"You on your side have made 48 magnificent states, each one a model of constitutional law and democratic method. We on our side had to learn certain sharp lessons before we discovered that democratic liberty was a thing not merely to be defended at home, but also one that should be exported overseas.

"I think that since that day some 150 years ago, when we made this discovery, liberal democracy has been the principal article of export from our group of little islands—certainly far more important to humanity than all the metal and textile wares that we have sent forth."

An Heritage of Peace

Disarmament and peace and the desire to accomplish them were of the very essence of the mutual heritage of the English-speaking peoples, Sir Ronald said, and he expressed the belief that it was to the interest "not only of our two great Empires, but of all humanity that the principles of the London Naval Treaty should receive even wider extension."

"You may, I think, be sure our present coöperation will continue," he added, "and that everything will be done by our two Governments which can properly and wisely be done to carry on further the cause of international disarmament of every kind."

Sir Harcourt Butler, who said he spoke on India as "a free-lance—a sun - dried bureaucrat," reviewed briefly the history of India which had been, he said, "one long story of alternating autocracy and revolution." The India of today, he continued, "is the creation of the British," who, "through their language, law and prolonged peace, have given the beginning of a feeling of unity there." Great Britain stood "committed to the experiment" it had undertaken to give to the 320,000,000 of Indians "Western representative institutions of a democratic type."

With regard to the [illegible] table conference now sitting in London, Sir Harcourt said that "ten years ago the Indians themselves would have been aghast at some of the proposals now made."

Believes Solution on Way

"I know that the British people are well disposed toward India," he continued. "I know that we can't leave India without exposing her to the internal disorders from which we rescued her or to conquest by another power.

"Not even the most advanced Indian wants to see the British Army go. I see no reason why we should not come to some solution of a problem that is admittedly difficult. We can't leave India, and India can't yet govern herself. It is the part of statesmanship to find some middle way. I trust and believe that we shall find it."

Mr. Houghton urged "more courage and more candor" in Anglo-American relations, to the end of arriving at a full agreement concerning naval affairs as an essential supplement to the good will that already exists.

"Parity, so-called, does not touch the underlying problem of our naval relations," he said. "It is possible that at the moment no agreement covering this problem can be reached, but at least an effort to solve it would serve to make clear at what precise points and for what precise reasons we differ on a problem which continually presents itself, now under one phrase and now under another, as 'freedom of the seas,' or 'neutral rights' or 'blockade.' It would then be in the open where it belongs.

"We have no reason to fear the good common-sense of either government; we have only to fear that lack of vision, that unwise wisdom, which continually finds reasons for postponing into the future decisions which might more safely be made now."

FARMERS TO BURN GRAIN

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (By U. P.)—Grain farmers in the more remote parts of Argentina are planning to use grain as fuel because of high freight rates, it was learned Nov. 22. Railroads recently rejected petitions by commercial organizations for reduced freight rates.

The Mirror of Motordom

In a universe of automobiles, well-paved streets and traffic jams, it is not easy to conceive of a single, second-hand "flivver" shared by an entire tribe of Indians in a country where roads are more rare than parking places in a modern metropolis.

Yet such a situation actually exists in British Columbia, according to A. H. Merritt, Boston advertising expert and lecturer, who also declares that he heard reports of a similar case in southern Alaska, where he has been traveling. He said the Indians were gripped with a desire to drive and ride that proved strong enough to overcome such obstacles as an almost unbroken forest tract and a heretofore auto-proof mountain barrier.

Without roads, the Indians chopped an opening in the forest, laid out a quarter-mile track, and day and night, suiting the fancy of the Indians and their families, they motored back and forth about the cleared space just for the "thrill" of riding.

Alaska is limited in its road-building program by lack of gravel, the story goes. In the seashore towns most of the available dirt is washed down from the mountain sides. And much of this soil is taken to provide back-yard gardens.

* * *

A new, de-waxed oil, expected to prolong the activity of a gasoline engine, is announced by the Standard Oil Company of New York. This oil has been subjected to severe land, water and air tests, according to the company. Probably the most unique trial was made in the air. Capt. Boris Sergievsky climbed 25,000 feet in his plane, where the temperature was six below zero. The oil is said to have flowed freely at this height when poured from one can into another. He also used it successfully in his plane engine.

The process of developing an oil that will not congeal at low temperatures is said to have been greatly advanced by this latest step. Oil is described as congealing in cold weather because of the wax it contains. The Standard Oil Company has de-waxed the oil, which increases its fluidity and provides the main advantage of the new oil.

* * *

Everyone probably has heard the exclamation, "With all the cars on the road, it's a wonder there are not more accidents than there are!" Those who make this declaration overlook the fact that modern methods of construction have placed motorcars on the market that are so easy to handle that the actual wonder is, "Why should there be as many accidents as there are?" With brakes capable of stopping the car within 10 to 15 feet at a pace of 35 miles an hour, steering mechanism that operates smoothly and easily, lights to guide the movements of traffic at dangerous crossings, and warning signs designating practically every point for caution on the highways, the accident toll cannot find an alibi in the increased burden of traffic. Stand up, Mr. Carelessness, and be recognized!

* * *

Franklin introduced its new car models this week at the lowest prices in years, ranging from $2295 to $2695. Airplane influence is seen in the streamlines, windshield, fe[illegible], instrument board, chassis, bra[illegible] shock absorbers and various m[illegible]. The hood design is entirely ne[illegible]. Power output has been increased, it is said, from 346 horsepower per cubic inch to 358, without increasing the size of the engine.

* * *

We have talking motion pictures—why not talking automobiles? A woman in Staffordshire, Eng., has done away with the ordinary toots and honks of a horn by installing a microphone in her car with a moving-coil loudspeaker under the engine hood, through which she can issue the prodigious warning, "Lock out!"

There seems to be an attitude of restraint toward recommending a general use of such equipment due to the infinite variety of intriguing developments that might result.

* * *

"Cab, sir?" The voice came from the midst of a luxurious, brilliantly colored, sparkling motorcar which flashed up to the curb.

"Yes, I'm looking for a cab," the one accosted replied, "but what's that to you?"

"Oh, I'm the cab driver. Jump in!"

Such may be common conversation on the streets of large cities soon, at least until the public becomes accustomed to the luxurious types of taxi-cabs that are being developed by the larger manufacturers. Beauty of design is now one leading basis for competition between cab owners to lure the customers. The Checker Cab Manufacturing Corporation is turning out a new model which is expected to give the public a luxurious ride while, at the same time, complying with the demands for economy in taxi rates.

* * *

For the automobile buyer who seeks the same degree of efficiency, comfort, individuality and fashion in his motorcar that he does in his home, the New York automobile salon, which opens Nov. 30 and continues through Dec. 6, will afford a panoramic view of a selective motor field. Visitors will find streamlining stressed, with color schemes more subdued than last year, yet more beautiful. Practically all exposed metal work is chromium plated on the 70 or more luxurious makes to be displayed. The exhibits will occupy the entire ballroom floor of the Commodore Hotel and the main lobby.

MOVIES TO TELL WORLD OF 'PLOT' AGAINST RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Moscow. These parts of his testimony are especially valuable to the prosecution in view of the tendency of the Soviet press to emphasize the significance of the trial as part of an international interventionist plot.

Strange Contrast in Court

The Corinthian marble pillars and brilliant chandeliers of the large auditorium of the Trade Union Hall, formerly the Moscow Noblemen's Club, contrasted oddly with the stern business of the court being enacted there.

Despite the varying periods of close cross-questioning through which they passed before the trial, the defendants, who looked like typical representatives of the pre-war Russian professional intellectual classes, bore themselves firmly, seemingly oblivious of the fact that thousands of workers, employees, soldiers, students and school children simultaneously with the beginning of the trial organized a huge street demonstration against the accused and their alleged foreign instigators.

The demonstration was orderly, but strengthened guards of police and soldiers were stationed near the foreign missions to prevent any possibility of unpleasant incident. The marchers sang revolutionary songs and carried banners showing the workers smashing the saboteurs and red streamers inscribed "Down With the Inciters of War," "Only Soviet Power Will Save the World from New Wars."

Nikolai Krilenko, well known for his relentless conducting of the prosecution of many state trials, was the prosecutor. Two defendants were represented by lawyers while the others waived this right.

French Representatives Present

A box in the court room was reserved for the diplomatic corps, some members of which appeared, including representatives of France, the country which has been under the heavy fire of the Soviet press during recent weeks for the alleged connection of its general staff and some agents here with the accused.

The demand for tickets, which were shared among factories and public institutions, was enormous, and the suggestion of war and intervention strengthened the normal Russian lively interest in public trials.

The Soviet official organ, Izvestia, regards the sensational rumors of mutinies, insurrections and assassinations circulating abroad the past week as the capitalists' effort to throw dust in the eyes of the world to hide their part in the alleged conspiracy which the accused are supposed to have engineered.

There is nothing here to show any disturbance in the routine life of the country or to give the slightest warrant for what Izvestia calls "the recent incredible revival of the wildest untruths about the Soviet Union abroad."

French Deny Plot Share

PARIS (AP)—Aristide Briand, French Foreign Minister, and Raymond Poincaré, former President and Premier, issued formal denials Nov. 26 of the alleged confession of Prof. Leonid Ramzin in Moscow mentioning them as playing a part in a plot against the Soviet Union. The French Ambassador at Moscow has protested energetically against Professor Ramzin's statements.

Tony Has Free Taps for Needy Children

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MERIDEN, Conn.—Tony Mercaldi, a shoemaker here, has made an offer to the charity department to furnish new soles for the shoes of needy children. The charity department has merely to vouch for the youngster whose shoes Tony is to repair.

"That's not 'awl'—I'll 'stick to the last' with this offer," he laughingly declared.

$130,500,000 DEFICIT FACES ARGENTINA

BUENOS AIRES, Arg. (AP)—Faced with a tremendous deficit of 150,000,000 persons, or about $130,500,000, in meeting this year's expenses, the Finance Ministry, preparing next year's budget, has arrived at the conclusion that it will be necessary to dismiss 10,000 state employees and workmen.

In order to avoid unemployment in the event of their discharge, the Government is studying a vast plan of road construction, which will provide work for thousands of laborers.

News of Freemasonry

By DUDLEY WRIGHT

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

London

THE devotion of the Prince of Wales to his Masonic obligations was exemplified at the recent meetings of the Province of Surrey. He was installed as Grand Superintendent of the Royal Arch by Lord Ampthill, but had to leave early to fulfill a command engagement at Buckingham Palace. He promised to return within a couple of hours to be present at the meeting of the Provincial Grand Lodge. He was one minute late. He invested a long array of provincial officers and presided at the dinner which followed. After leaving this function—and he remained until the end—he then had to go on to another engagement. There were 775 Masons present at the dinner, more even than the grand hall of the Connaught rooms could seat comfortably, and nearly a hundred who sent in payment for the dinner received back their money as they could not be accommodated.

* * *

Prince Arthur of Connaught, also, as Provincial Grand Master for Berkshire, is assiduous in the discharge of his Masonic duties. It was at great inconvenience that he presided at the annual meeting of his Province and invested all the officers for the year. He attended another Masonic function in Berkshire, which he had also to leave before it was half over in order to obey the commands of the King and be present at a meeting held in Buckingham Palace.

* * *

The Bishop of Buckingham is getting well into his stride as Provincial Grand Master for Buckinghamshire. He has just undertaken the consecration of a lodge, also the dedication of a Masonic hall at Winslow. These Masonic halls are being erected in many provinces and their establishment gets rid of the objection which many Masons have to meeting on licensed premises. It is difficult, almost impossible, to secure the ground in London for the building of Masonic halls and so, perforce, lodges have to meet in hotels and many of these establishments will not cater for total abstinence lodges, except at a higher charge than for lodges which pay a wine bill. These extra charges, of course, have to be paid, whereas the erection of special premises would be cheaper and more comfortable than hired places. This was pointed out by Sir Courtenay Warner when assisting at the laying of the corner stone of a new hall at Chingford.

* * *

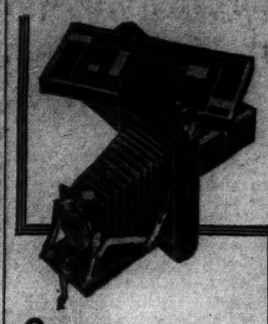
Yet two more school lodges have to be added to the already long list. One comes under the head of what is known in England as Public School Lodges. It is called the Old Radleian, and is formed of the staff and old boys of Radley School, one of the most renowned of England's public schools, although it is only about a century old. It is situated about three miles to the south of Oxford. Judge Randolph was installed as the first Master. The other is the Cooper Old Boys' School, which does not come under the limitation of a public school as it is composed of day scholars. It is, however, some 400 years old.

* * *

Britannic Lodge, 33, on the register of the Grand Lodge of England, is celebrating the bicentenary of its fcundation. Its charter was granted on July 17, 1730, by the then Grand Master of England, the Duke of Norfolk, and an attempt has been made to write its history, highly successful, so far as it goes, but, in common with other lodges of that period, the early minute-books have been lost and there are no records of the proceedings of the lodge for the first 103 years of its existence. The lodge has certainly had a notable career, and has numbered among its members two Kings of England, three Kings of Hanover, five royal dukes, three Lord Mayors of London and several peers. At one period a uniform was worn by the members of the lodge. It consisted of a blue coat with a scarlet cape, buff waistcoat and breeches and a plume of feathers.

* * *

Two of the hardest worked officials of Grand Lodge and Grand Chapter are, undoubtedly, Lord Ampthill and Lord Cornwallis. The duties of the Pro Grand Master and the Deputy Grand Master are not confined to attending lodges and dinners and delivering speeches. Almost daily they are in attendance at Freemasons' Hall deliberating on matters connected with the Craft. Another of the hardest-worked and unpaid servants of Freemasonry is Sir Alfred Robbins, who is daily at Freemasons' Hall, spending many hours there in his office and who, perhaps, is the hardest worked of all, since in his position, not inaptly described as the Prime Minister of Freemasonry, he is called upon to adjudicate upon problems affecting the Craft in all parts of the world.



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Pressure of Public Opinion Has Always Been the Guide to Regulation of Utilities

(Continued from Page 1)

expression after the war, but did not become truly effective until 1905 when the commisson was formed under the political leadership of the late Senator La Follette. Charged at first with the duty of regulating only the rates, services and security issues of railroads, these powers of the commission were in 1907 and subsequently extended to cover also the local public utilities.

During the World War when the Federal Government operated the railways, and as a result of the Transportation Act of 1920, the Railroad Commission, in common with other state boards, saw most of its powers over railways pass to the Interstate Commerce Commission. In spite of its name the work of the commission now relates primarily to electric, gas, water, electric railways and telephone utilities.

Ends Franchise Method

In handing these local utilities over to the Railroad Commission for regulation, the Legislature made an end of the franchise method of control. This system was founded upon agreements for a term of years between the public utilities and local governments which fixed the reasonable level of rates and the quality of service to be rendered. For years this system had not been working satisfactorily because of the recurring periods of conflict when new franchises had to be granted or old ones extended. Moreover, there was lack of elasticity in the means of adjusting rates and service to changing economic and technical conditions; and, most important of all, it seemed as if an agency more powerful and experienced were needed to deal with the utilities. It must be understood that the consolidation of utility systems in different communities, especially electric, electric railway and telephone and their interconnection by means of transmission lines had already begun. The day of "walled cities" was gone and operating public utilities, through the medium of holding company ownership of common shares, were becoming subjects of state-wide rather than local concern.

In addition, the State took what was then deemed to be an important pioneering step. In return for franchises for a definite but short term of years, the State gave the utilities indeterminate franchises. These conferred monopoly powers without a time limit, but provided also that the commission might step in upon complaint or upon its own initiative and revise the rate structure and the standards of service.

Hoped to Evade Politics

The framers of the original law, among them Prof. John R. Commons of the University of Wisconsin, felt that the adjustment of grievances between the consumer public and its public utilities should be removed as far as possible from the political arena and left to expert administrators. The humblest citizen should be able to set this machinery in motion with a penny postcard, asking the commission in even a foreign tongue to bring about a speedy, inexpensive and equitable settlement.

If the commission's ordinary powers over rates and service proved unavailing, the consumer was given two trump cards which might be brought into play. The commission might be asked to find that public convenience and necessity required a competing plant, thus making an end of the monopoly privileges and presumably giving the consumer the benefit of competition. As a second alternative, the municipality might at any time, after a referendum election, take over the utility systems serving them by paying just compensation as fixed by the railroad commission and start public operation. Included in these eminently reasonable enactments were some which safeguarded the interests of the utilities by providing a method of testing out the orders of the commission in the state courts.

Current eruptions of public opinion hostile to the public utilities and to the commission appear to indicate that the results expected have not been achieved. It is difficult to render an appraisal which is fair, accurate and yet brief. Only its bare outlines will be attempted.

In the first place the ordinary powers of the commission have been undermined to a considerable extent by three sets of influences. In order to fix rates it was necessary for the commission to have some basis to go on. Accordingly elaborate rules governing the accounting of the utilities were put into force with the view of determining what it would cost to render service. This cost should include, of course, only reasonable labor and material charges for operation, taxes paid to the Government and an amount of depreciation to make good the loss of investment as the physical plant wears out.

Cost Had to Be Considered

In addition, the cost would have to include some reasonable return upon the investment in the physical property in order to enable the utility to pay interest charges on bonds and leave some margin of profit for stockholders.

Under the franchise method of regulation, the utilities had grown up without adequate control over or check upon their issues of bonds and stocks and upon their accounting. Hence the commission felt that it would have to go to bed-rock, as it were, by finding out what physical properties the utilities now had and what these were worth. The value was generally taken to mean what it would cost on the average to reproduce the physical properties at the time.

The commission would thus be able to disregard the old unreliable accounts and uncontrolled security issues and use as a basis for fixing the reasonable return upon the investment this initial valuation, adding thereto additional investments in physical property when these were made.

At first all went well with this method of rate fixing. Beginning about 1915, however, prices of labor and material began to rise, reaching a peak in 1920, since when they have again declined.

During this period some of the utilities in Wisconsin have been successful in getting the courts to set aside the commission's rate orders, on the ground that it would now cost more to reproduce these physical properties, even though they had cost less when installed.

In a decision affecting the Waukesha Gas & Electric Company the Wisconsin Supreme Court at first approved the commission's method of rate fixing. Later, however, in obedience to contrary decisions by the United States Supreme Court, the Wisconsin Court reversed itself.

Courts Went Unchallenged

The commission has not felt inclined to challenge the authority of the courts in this matter and is therefore left without a definite base upon which to fix rates, except one which follows the vagaries of the hypothetical cost of reproduction.

Its original efforts to base regulation upon a natural scientific system of cost accounting have been thwarted. If blame there be it rests largely upon the shoulders of the majority of the United States Supreme Court.

A second influence which has undermined somewhat the effectiveness of commission regulation may be traced to holding company influence. The extent of the damage is debatable and it is not present in all cases. Legitimate questions arise, however, as to the reasonableness of holding company charges where these undertake to carry on managerial construction, purchasing or financing functions for the operating companies.

Because holding companies are foreign corporations the'r records are beyond the control of the state commission. In this way important activities once wholly within the commission's control when the utilities were independent are placed beyond the ken of the commission.

A third set of influences undermining commission effectiveness may be traced to the inveterate habit of democracies to forget public servants or to take them for granted. The factors at work are subtle and wholly incapable of delineation here.

It is sufficient, perhaps, to say that there is evidence that the Legislature during the war and since did not adequately supply this important activity with funds and supplementary powers. The effects have been cumulative. The personnel problems of the commission have not been attended to with the vigor which the importance of their activities required.

Two Trump Cards Left

This leaves for consideration the effectiveness of the two trump cards of municipal ownership and potential competition. The threat of municipal ownership has been rendered ineffectual because the 5 per cent limitation upon municipal indebtedness, in view of the increase in the non-revenue producing activities of cities, leaves too small a margin for financing the purchase of costly utility systems which have attained state-wide proportions. Moreover, the attempt to break up these integrated utility systems with their economies of mass production by municipal ownership would be a piece of economic folly.

Hence municipal ownership is today in most cases an empty threat. It is now hoped to rejuvenate this alternative by passing enabling legislation to permit either state ownership or district ownership of public utilities.

The policy of inviting competition into a particular public utility market seems also to have lost its effectiveness. The better economic policy, granted that regulation cannot be made effective, would certainly be a continuation of monopoly. The evils of ruinous competition are now so well appreciated that it may be doubted whether competition is anything more than an heroic remedy for a desperate situation.

At all events, only the competition of a public producer with a private producer gives promise of being continuous. If privately owned public utilities and governmental authorities seeking to perfect regulation are well advised, they will find a basis for compromise along the lines of improving existing regulatory machinery with large-scale public ownership as an effective alternative.

[Friday's article will be a joint discussion of regulatory experience in New York State by Prof. James C. Bonbright of Columbia University and William L. Ransom of New York, counsel for various public utilities.]

KANSAS GIRL WINS 4-H PRIZE

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Miss Florence Melchert, a freshman at the Kansas State Agricultural College here, was announced Nov. 24 as the girl most outstanding in the 4-H Club leadership in the United States.

AID ASKED FOR STRIKERS

WASHINGTON (AP)—William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, appealed for aid, Nov. 24, for the striking textile workers at Danville, Va.

POWER BOARD OPENS WAY TO TEST STANDING

Electric Company, Denied Federal License, May Take Case to Court

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

WASHINGTON—The application of the Appalachian Electric Power Company, for a "minor part" license to construct its New River project was denied by the Federal Power Commission at a meeting on Nov. 25 and the decision was reached to seek an injunction in the courts should the utility begin construction, as it announced it would, without securing a permit.

The case is considered of the greatest importance in the water power issue, as the company has declined to accept a regular license offered by the commission, which would place the concern under the regulation of the Government as to building plans, capital accounts and issuance of securities.

The constitutionality of the Federal Power Act is involved in the company's stand and the matter will be tested in the courts should the concern force the issue.

Another phase of the power act, its provisions for scrutinizing the accounts of its licensees and determining the amount of their capital investment, has already been called into question in the courts in the request of the Clarion River Power Company for an injunction against the power commission.

The commission, in announcing that it would not take action, stated that it thought the courts should be permitted to decide whether state of federal governments shall exercise jurisdiction over non-navigable tributaries of navigable streams. The Federal Power Commission has claimed this right under the power act, and a recent opinion by William D. Mitchell, Attorney-General, while admitting that a "minor part" license gave the company the freedom from regulation it sought, held that it had no legal right to begin construction without receiving some license from the commission.

When the Appalachian matter is taken to the courts, request will probably be made that an attorney other than Mr. Mitchell represent the Government, because his opinion expressed doubt as to the validity of the power act. In the Clarion River Power case, involving similar issues, Charles A. Russell, solicitor for the Federal Power Commission, was designated to represent the Government, and the State of Pennsylvania and the National Popular Government League are asking permission to intervene in the public interest.

Ohioans Want State License for Drivers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

TOLEDO, O.—Supporting the view that many incompetent hands are at the steering wheels of motorcars, the automobile clubs of Ohio are engaged in obtaining sufficient signatures to petitions requesting the State Legislature to enact a driver's license law.

Ralph E. Dugdale, president of the Toledo Club; Wesley S. Thurstin and Fred Searle, also of Toledo, who have been active in the campaign for such a law, have announced all legal details have been arranged and approved by the State Attorney-General.

The request for a driver's license law also will ask a safety responsibility code. The two measures are patterned after the legislation recommended at the national conference on street and highway safety. The safety responsibility law is effective in 12 states. It provides for the cancellation of a driver's license and the owner's registration of a motor vehicle for three years under certain conditions.

Seal Herd Grows in Alaska Region

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

JUNEAU, Alaska—Henry O'Malley of the United States Bureau of Fisheries reports that the seal herd on the Priboloff Islands is rapidly increasing.

In 1911 there were estimated to be 123,000 seals. They have since increased, according to a careful survey made by Mr. O'Malley's department, to 971,527. This growth has been the result of a treaty between the United States, Russia, Canada, and Japan, which outlaws pelagic sealing and leaves the management of land sealing to the jurisdiction of the country having control over the territory involved.

This procedure has enabled the United States to protect most of the large seal herds of the North Pacific, which had been threatened with extinction.

CUBA APPROVES PROTOCOL

HAVANA (AP)—The Senate approved Nov. 24 the World Court Protocol, which was adopted at the last session of the League of Nations.

Registered at the Christian Science Publishing House

Among the visitors from various parts of the world who registered at the Christian Science Publishing House yesterday were the following:

Esther M. Page, Portland, Me.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hanson, Williamsport, Ind.
Miss M. L. Spurway, London, England.
Miss Kilie M. Miles, Seattle, Wash.
Mrs. Ida P. Shafer, Detroit, Mich.
Miss Fannie K. Pennisson, Summit, Miss.

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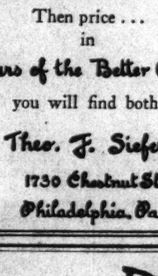
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¶ During this Christmas season the windows of Strawbridge & Clothier are something which men find worth looking into, and our daily advertising pages are a form of higher education on the lowered cost of living.
¶ Although, frankly, we did not build this new store, with its great high-ceilinged, sun-lit floors served by smooth gliding escalators and great banks of elevators just to entice meandering males, we must admit that the generous sprinkling of men among the holiday crowds convinces us that we are being amply repaid for the midnight oil which we have burned in trying to devise ways to keep all of our customers happy and comfortable at this gift center.

Intercollegiate, Club and Professional Athletic News of the World

HAWKS DEFEAT BRUINS AGAIN

Take Lead of Division—Philadelphia Beats Maple Leafs, 2-1

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING
UNITED STATES DIVISION

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst	Pts
Chicago	3	1	0	9	4	7
Rangers	2	2	2	11	9	6
Detroit	2	1	1	8	4	5
Boston	2	1	2	11	9	5
Philadelphia	1	1	4	7	20	3
CANADIAN DIVISION						
Toronto	3	2	1	10	2	8
Ottawa	3	1	2	7	9	7
Americans	1	3	3	4	6	5
Canadiens	2	0	2	14	10	4
Montreal	2	0	4	10	18	4

RESULTS NOV. 25
Chicago 4, Boston 3, overtime.
Philadelphia 2, Toronto 1.
Montreal 5, Rangers 2.
Ottawa 1, Americans 0.

Misfortune defeated the Boston Bruins in their second game of the National Hockey League season with Chicago at the Boston Garden Nov. 25 when, after 6m. 51s. of overtime and the score tied at 3 to 3, Eddie Shore attempted to clear a loose puck with Thompson prone on the ice but the disk hit Gainor and diverted into an open net to give the Black Hawks a 4-to-3 victory, Arbour getting credit for the goal and March an assist on the play. As a result of the victory Chicago leads the United States division of the standing.

The Black Hawks played at top speed almost throughout and showed mid-season conditioning while the Bruins kept very much in the game through smartness, being unable to quite match the Hawks for speed. Each team scored twice in each period and penalties proved vital handicaps. Clapper went through unassisted to open the scoring at 3m. 3s. in the first period and Gottselig equalized with a shot to the upper far corner which was partially concealed from Thompson by Shore.

Adams coasted toward Thompson with the Bruins hesitant to check him and his shot from a wide angle sifted through Thompson's feet somehow to score at 9m. 43s. of the second session. Boston tied when Clapper gave Weiland a clear opening and the local center beat Gardiner. Bruins took the lead again in the third after 2m. 39s. when a concentrated attack in which Barry passed to Oliver and Galbraith secured the rebound to score. Gottselig converted Couture's rebound at 12m. 28s. to tie and then the teams went into overtime.

CHICAGO	BOSTON
Gottselig, Arbour, Romnes, Adams, lw	rw, Oliver, Clapper, Hutton, Pratt
Ripley, Somers, Cook, c	c, Barry, Weiland, Chapman
Couture, March, Ingram, DesJardins, rw	lw, Galbraith, Gainor, Harris
Wentworth, Graham, ld	rd, Shore, Owen
Abel, Dutkowski, rd	ld, Owen, Hitchman
Gardiner, g	g, Thompson

Score—Chicago 4, Boston 3. Goals—Gottselig 2, Arbour, Adams for Chicago; Clapper, Weiland, Galbraith for Boston. Assists—Couture, March for Chicago; Clapper, Oliver, Barry for Boston. Referees—R. W. Hewitson and Alex Romeril. Time—Three 20m. periods and 10m. overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PHILADELPHIA—Manager Cooper Smeaton's Philadelphia Quakers not only had the honor of being the first team to score on the Toronto Maple Leafs, but also beat them in a National Hockey League match here Nov. 25, 2 to 1. The Canadians came here with a record of two victories and two ties. It was also the first league conquest for the Quakers.

To Capt. Hib Mills went the first goal, 1m. 2s., after the match started. The Quakers continued on the offense, but Cotton scored on a peculiar play with 11 seconds left in the period. The Toronto spare left wing shot for the net after a pass from Primeau. On the way the puck bounded off White's shins and right into the net for the victors' lone goal.

White broke the tie for the Quakers 17m. 37s. after the second period was under way. Grant made 31 saves for Toronto and Miller 21 for Philadelphia. King Clancy played a remarkable defensive game, but was ruled off twice for tripping. The summary:

PHILADELPHIA	TORONTO
Howe, Drury, lw	rw, Conacher, Bailey
Kilrea, Lowrey, c	c, Primeau, Blair
White, Jarvis, rw	lw, Jackson Cotton
Milks, ld	rd, Clancy, Horner
Shields, Barton, rd	ld, Day, Horner
Miller, g	g, Grant

Score—Philadelphia 2, Toronto 1. Goals—Milks and White for Philadelphia; Cotton for Toronto. Assist—Primeau for Toronto. Referees—W. A. Shaver and G. T. Mallinson. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—The Ottawa Senators took second place in the Canadian group of the National Hockey League from the New York Americans, 1 to 0, Maroons, W. Cook 2 for Rangers. Assists—E. Nov. 25. The locals have made only one goal on the Garden ice in four games this season, and their inability to get into attacking mood was apparent. All the forward group loafed about on center ice most of the time awaiting the drives of the Senators, who took their time accordingly.

The first session was even, though the referees were severe on the locals for tripping tactics, until the very last second when a drive by Game went off Worters' stick into the net as the bell rang. There was much more attacking by the locals than in previous games in spite of the penalties.

It was Ottawa's turn to use stalling tactics in the second session, while Hec Kilrea spent five minutes in the penalty box for hooking Worters. But even after this ended both teams were inclined to stay in mid-ice, except for an occasional single dash.

The Americans, with Himes playing as if he had no associates in the forward line, were still held scoreless in the final session, while Worters was able to hold off several formidable shots by the slightest of margins, one stopping an inch in front of the goal line. The summary:

OTTAWA	N. Y. AMERICANS
Kilrea, Touhey, Pettinger, lw	rw, Patterson, Carson, Hughes
Lamb, Cox, Conner, c	c, Himes, Neville, McVeigh
Finnigan, Gagne, rw	lw, Burch, Emms, Sheppard, Masscear
Alex Smith, Starr, ld	rd, Dutton, Simpson
Art Smith, rd	ld, Brydge, Simpson
Connell, Worters, g	g, Worters

Score—Ottawa 1, Americans 0. Goal—Gagne for Ottawa. Referees—F. J. Ion and Jerry Goodman. Time—Three 20m. periods.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

MONTREAL — The Montreal Maroons scored their second straight victory and their second in six starts in the current National Hockey League campaign Nov. 25, when they defeated the New York Rangers, 5 to 2, and in winning the game the locals showed their best form of the season. The forwards showed lots of speed on both the attack and defense and the rear guard was much stronger than in previous engagements. Goalie Walsh was forced out after the first shot of the game and was replaced by Dave Kerr who held the smart Rangers to two goals, one in each of the first and third periods.

The Maroons opened the scoring within five minutes of the start of the game, when Smith scored the first of his two goals on individual rushes, but the score was evened 10 minutes later when Bill Cook scored the first of his two, taking a pass from Frank Boucher. The ex-amateur front line of the Maroons was prominent toward the end of the period and Haynes gave the Maroons the lead for the remainder of the game when he scored on a pass from Earl Roche on a three-man attack. Trottier scored on an individual effort late in the second period and the two teams divided a pair of goals in the first 40 seconds of the third, Smith getting the first and Bill Cook the other on a pass from his brother. Near the middle of the period Stewart and Siebert combined for the latter to score. The Maroons again tried out three different defense combinations and McVicar and Gallagher shaped up as the best and they will probably be the regular defense for the season.

The veteran front line worked well while the Roche brothers-Haynes combination showed much promise. A feature of the game was the fact that three sets of brothers were in action, Earl and Desse Roche with Maroons, William and Fred Cook with Rangers and George and Frank Boucher with the locals and visitors respectively. The summary:

MONTREAL	RANGERS
Siebert, D. Roche, Trottier, lw	rw, W. Cook, Thompson, Carrigan
Stewart, Haynes, Ruggins, c	c, F. Boucher, Waite, Rodden
Smith, E Roche, Ward, rw	lw, F. Cook, Murdoch, Keeling
Wilcox, Gallagher, G. Boucher, ld	rd, Bourgeault, Regan
Conacher, McVicar, Phillips, rd	ld, Johnson, Peters
Walsh, Kerr, g	g, Roach

Score—Montreal 5, Rangers 2. Goals—Smith 2, Trottier, Haynes and Siebert for Roche and Stewart for Maroons; F. Boucher and F. Cook for Rangers. Referees—B. R. Corbeau and Vic Wagner. Time—Three 20m. periods.

Arnold Horween Says He Will Not Return

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Chicago

ARNOLD HORWEEN insisted Nov. 26 that he was through with active football and would not return again as coach at Harvard.

"No, I won't go back to Harvard next year," he said. "I've been playing hookey from our leather business long enough to coach. I must go on here. I've been saying that every year, of course, but they've always asked me to come back, although it was understood at the start that I was to coach for but a year or two."

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University of Florida Football Team of 1930.

Southern Conference Teams Nearing Completion of Race

SOUTHERN CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	P.C.
Alabama	7	0	0	1.000
Tulane	4	0	0	1.000
Maryland	4	0	1	.800
Tennessee	4	0	1	.800
Duke	3	0	1	.750
Florida	3	1	1	.750
Kentucky	4	0	2	.667
South Carolina	4	0	2	.667
Vanderbilt	4	0	2	.667
Georgia	2	1	1	.667
Clemson	3	0	2	.600
North Carolina	3	1	2	.600
Mississippi A. & M.	3	0	2	.500
Georgia Tech.	3	1	2	.500
Louisiana	2	0	3	.400
Virginia	2	0	4	.333
Virginia P. I.	1	1	3	.250
South	1	0	4	.200
N. C. State	1	0	5	.167
Washington & Lee	0	1	3	.000
Virginia M. I.	0	0	4	.000
Mississippi	0	0	5	.000
Alabama P. I.	0	0	6	.000

GAMES NOV. 27

Alabama vs. Georgia at Birmingham; Auburn vs. South Carolina at Columbus, Ga.; Clemson vs. Furman at Greenville; Duke vs. Washington & Lee at Durham; Florida vs. Georgia Tech. at Atlanta; Kentucky vs. Tennessee at Knoxville; Louisiana vs. Tulane at New Orleans; Maryland vs. Johns Hopkins at Baltimore; Mississippi A. & M. vs. Mississippi at Starkville; North Carolina vs. Virginia at Charlottesville; Virginia M. I. vs. Virginia P. I. at Roanoke.

GAME NOV. 29

Maryland vs. Vanderbilt at Nashville.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BIRMINGHAM, Ala.—While most of the football teams of the Southern Conference awaited the gong that will send them into final action on Nov. 27, seven members either completed the season Nov. 22 or else sandwiched in a game before Nov. 27. For Sewanee and North Carolina State the end of very poor seasons, in point of victories, was reached. Auburn, Duke, and South Carolina have games Nov. 27, while Maryland and Vanderbilt meet on Nov. 29.

Little change was made by the week-end games in so far as the Conference standing is concerned. With the results of the two intra-conference struggles returned, we find that Vanderbilt and South Carolina have climbed a notch higher and Auburn and North Carolina State are in a lower niche, but the potential champions were resting on their oars awaiting tests of Nov. 27 and a day of traditional battles.

South Carolina, 19 to 0

In one of the two Conference rivalries that were renewed on Nov. 22, South Carolina defeated North Carolina State, 19 to 0, in the annual meeting of the teams in Columbia. Taking advantage of the fact that E. W. Boineau '31, star back and punter for the Game Cocks, was only in the game a few minutes, State began a kicking game and one attempt gave South Carolina its first touchdown.

On the play, J. R. DeVaughan '32, tackle, blocked a punt and Capt. R. E. Gressette '31, end, fell on the ball for a touchdown. A 44-yard dash off tackle by Miles Blount '33, half, put the Game Cocks in easy scoring distance for the second time, while Blount and T. J. Reynolds '33, substitute quarterback, alternated in smashing the line for the third score after Gressette had recovered a State fumble near midfield.

Vanderbilt and Auburn got together at Nashville, in a game that was once the classic of the Conference, with the Commodores smashing through to a 27-to-0 victory. It was a light but scrappy Auburn team that faced the strong Nashville eleven, yet a team doomed to defeat because of the strong reserves that Coach McGugin was able to send streaming on to the field. Using a slanting backfield formation Auburn slashed through the Vanderbilt line for the astonishing total of 226 yards, but fumbles always nullified the threats when the ball was in scoring territory and the same mishaps paved the way for several Commodore touchdowns.

Vanderbilt worked a fake kick formation to send J. S. Fortune '33, full, smashing through for long gains, but after the Auburn line had tightened in the final periods, resorted to a lateral and forward passing attack that sent the points soaring. Each of Vanderbilt's regular backs, Fortune, and the halfbacks, T. A. Leonard '32 and J. B. Thomas '32, scored a touchdown, while J. C. Askew '31, substitute half, scored the first touchdown of the game after a 47-yard cutback off tackle. Capt. C. D. Harkins '31, center, and the guards, J. B. Burt '30 and D. T Jones '33, played a strong game for Auburn.

Intersectional Games

Conference teams again fared badly in their battles outside the circle. Playing Wake Forest in an old rivalry, Duke failed to gain its eighth consecutive victory when held to a 13-to-13 tie in a stirring contest on the Wake Forest campus. Leading at the half by a margin of seven points, the Duke eleven was forced to come from behind in the final quarter to catch up with a brilliant Wake Forest offensive that had scored two touchdowns in the third period. Duke scored in the first minute of play on a brilliant pass from E. L. Mason Jr. '33, half, to D. M. Hyatt '32, end, that was good for 55 yards.

P. O. Brewer '32, crack fullback, then repeated a play that has been a Duke favorite this year by smashing the line for the extra point. With Wake Forest on a scoring rampage in the third quarter, W. J. Bryan '32, Duke tackle, saved the day for his team by blocking a try for point after the second opponent's touchdown. Three successive first downs in the final period sent W. D. Murray '31, star half, across for a touchdown, but Brewer failed in his second attempt at crashing the line for the extra point.

Sewanee, an "in and out" team all year, surprised by losing to Southwestern by a score of 26 to 6 at Memphis. Sewanee's lone touchdown came in the first two minutes when brilliant running by O. T. Jeffries '32, half, produced the score.

Maryland vs. Navy

In the last intersectional game of the year for a Conference team, Maryland met the United States Naval Academy at Annapolis and went down to a 6-to-0 defeat in a close contest. Playing the Old Liners for the first time since 1917, in a rivalry that began in the early days of 1888 and with many of America's notables looking on, Navy took an early lead of one touchdown and held it tenaciously to the end. Each team gained 12 first downs and both totaled an almost equivalent amount of yardage and appeared evenly matched except for the beautifully executed Navy touchdown.

Twice Maryland drove down to the four-yard line of their opponents but could not pass the final white marker.

The dazzling runs of L. W. Berger '32, star half, and powerful line plunging by R. J. Poppelman '33, full, were the offensive features for Maryland, while Alfred Pease '32, and J. C. Norris '32, played a great game at the ends.

With the two leading Conference scorers idle on Nov. 22 and Berger failing to get away against Navy, the standing of the high point winners remains the same as the previous week. C. A. Spicer '31, Kentucky quarterback, heads the parade with 75 points, although J. E. Roberts '32, Georgia full, has scored one more touchdown and is second with 72 points. Berger has slipped across the enemy lines 11 times for a total of 66 points.

Hugo Castello Is Prep Foils Winner

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

NEW YORK—Hugo Castello, a schoolboy from George Washington High School, son of the coach of New York University, captured the mask and glove offered annually by Dr. Graeme M. Hammond for prep foils fencers, who have never appeared in public with that weapon, under the auspices of the Amateur Fencers' League of America, at the New York Athletic Club, Nov. 25.

Fifteen candidates presented themselves for the competition, and were first divided into three strips, with the two best qualifying for the final round. Castello came through both his first round and the final without losing a bout, with Gerald Ehrlich of the College of the City of New York, second.

The preliminary strips were arranged as follows:

Strip One—Gilbert Weil, New York University; James D. Burch, J. Sanford Saltus Club; Paul Kreider, the Fencers' Club of New York; W. C. Fisher, New York A. C., and Clinto Brown, Trinity School. Weil and Fisher survived for the finals.

Strip Two—Gerald Ehrlich, College of the City of New York; George Ferguson, Fencers' Club; Grover Guerrini, Princeton University; Wilfred Weissberger, New York University, and A. Theodore Rose, New York University. Ehrlich and Rose emerged victors, the latter qualifying over Ferguson and Guerrini by the margin of one touch.

Strip Three—Hugo Castello, New York University Fencers' Club; Robert Hendren, Fencers' Club; John V. Grombach Jr., New York A. C.; Robert Brooks, Princeton University, and Melvin Zimet, New York University. Castello won all four bouts, with Brooks the other qualifier. The final round summaries:

Hugo Castello defeated Brooks 5 to 4, Ehrlich 5 to 3, Rose 5 to 2, Fisher 5 to 3 and Weil 5 to 2.

Gerald Ehrlich defeated Brooks 5 to 4, Rose 5 to 4, Weil 5 to 4 and Fisher 5 to 1.

A. Theodore Rose defeated Weil 5 to 4 and Fisher 5 to 2.

Gilbert Weil defeated Brooks 5 to 4; W. C. Fisher and Robert Brooks each lost three bouts.

FOYSTON GRANTED RELEASE

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

DETROIT—Announcement of the unconditional release of Frank Foyston by the Detroit Hockey Club, to enable the veteran player and manager to accept a position as referee in the Pacific Coast Hockey League, was made here Nov. 25 by President C. F. Hughes of the Detroit Club. Foyston failed to come to terms with the Detroit management this fall, after serving the last two seasons as playing manager of Olympics, Detroit's entry in the International League. He was formerly with Detroit's National League club as player. Foyston's home is at Port Orchard, Wash., although he was born in Barrie, Ont. He is one of the best-known and most popular figures in pro hockey. He started with Toronto in the old National Hockey Association and later appeared with Seattle and Victoria in the Pacific Coast and Western Canada leagues for several winters.

Australians Not to Challenge in Tennis

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Melbourne, Australia

THE Australian Lawn Tennis Association Nov. 26 decided unanimously not to challenge for the 1931 Davis Cup.

The association also defeated a motion to reinstate Jo Anderson, internationally known player, as an amateur.

DARTMOUTH TEAM ARRIVES ON COAST

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—The Dartmouth College football team arrived here Nov. 25 from Hanover, N. H., to play Stanford University at Stanford on Nov. 29. Coach J. L. Cannell and his 34 men will stay in San Mateo, near here, until the day of the game. The party, numbering 45, including the players, was welcomed by the San Francisco Junior Chamber of Commerce and representatives of Stanford. Among the first to greet Coach Cannell was Assistant Coach S. C. Hazeltine, who scouted the Cardinal eleven at the Berkeley game Nov. 22. Glenn S. (Pop) Warner, Stanford football coach, said he expected Dartmouth to beat the Cardinals. He said the visitors have a five-pound weight advantage per man in the line. He said the Cardinal line is offensively weak.

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TERRY AND CRONIN ARE MOST VALUABLE

ST. LOUIS (AP)—William H. Terry, first baseman of the New York Giants, and Joseph Cronin, shortstop of the Washington Senators, were the most valuable players in the National and American Leagues, respectively, for the 1930 season, according to the vote of a committee of sport writers in all the major league cities, in an annual poll by the sporting news of St. Louis. Results of the poll were announced Nov. 25.

Cronin received 52 points out of a possible 64 and Terry was accorded 47. Frankie Frisch of the St. Louis Cardinals was a close second behind Terry in the National with 43 points and Hack Wilson of the Chicago Cubs ranked third with 41. Al Simmons of the Philadelphia Athletics, who won the sporting news' award in 1929, was second to Cronin in the American League with 46 points. Charley Gehringer, Detroit second baseman, finished third with 31 points.

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ALBIE BOOTH YALE CAPTAIN

Eighty-Two Players Earn Football Insignia of Varying Ranks

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

NEW HAVEN, Conn.—Tradition was thrown to the four winds here Nov. 25 when Albert James, (Albie) Booth Jr. '32S of New Haven, quarterback and star of the Yale football team, was unanimously elected captain of the 1931 gridiron squad, for usually a lineman is chosen as captain of the Eli footballers.

Booth first came into the limelight when, last year, he beat the United States Military Academy team almost single-handed. He was captain in his freshman year, and since then has played brilliant football, and has been the outstanding member of the Yale varsity.

The football captain-elect is also an all-round athlete, playing in basketball and baseball at Yale, as he did in prep school—New Haven High and the Milford School.

The new football manager to succeed John Holbrook '31 of New York has been appointed. He is William H. Abell '32 of Louisville, Ky. Marshall J. Dodge Jr. of New York was announced as winner of the sophomore competition for the position of assistant manager. He will be assistant to Abell next year, and manager of the team in 1932, his senior year.

Athletic insignia of varying ranks were awarded to 82 Yale football players for their participation during the season which closed Nov. 22 with the Harvard-Yale game in the Yale Bowl. Thirty-one of these players took part against Princeton or Harvard, or both, and were presented with the major "Y." One player, Charles S. Snead '31, a star member of the team, was forced to retire from competition because of a mishap, but he was awarded a major "Y," regardless of his absence from the letter games.

Five of the varsity group were given varsity letters for the third time in as many years, all of them having been substitutes in 1928. They are: Capt. F. T. Vincent '31, F. W. Loeser '31, J. R. Stewart '31, Kempton Dunn '31 and Snead.

The major "Y" was awarded to the following men for participation against Princeton or Harvard, or both:

Theodore P. Avery '32, Three Forks, Mont.; D. Edward Austen '31, University, Va.; Herster Barres '32, Bethlehem, Pa.; Alpheus C. Beane Jr. '31, Bronxville, N. Y.; Albert J. Booth Jr. '32, New Haven; Willis F. Bronkie '33, Natick, Mass.; Edgar M. Church Jr. '33, Philadelphia; Joseph P. Crowley '33, Milwaukee, Wis.; Kempton Dunn '31, Philadelphia; H. I. Flygare '32, Buffalo, N. Y.; Arthur S. Hall '32, Greenville, Me.; T. Truxtun Hare Jr. '31; Radnor, Pa.; Thomas F. Hawley '32, Hackensack, N. J.; Charles R. Heim '33, Mount, Dora, Fla.; Walter B. Levering '33, Greenwich, Conn.; Frederick J. Linehan '31, Westfield, Mass.; Frederick W. Loeser '31, New Haven; Donald R. McLennan Jr. '31, Lake Forest, Ill.; John E. Muhlfeld '32, Scarsdale, N. Y.; Robert B. Parker '32, Greenwich, Conn.; Edward Rotan 2d '32, Houston, Tex.; John A. Sargent '33, Bronxville, N. Y.; James R. Stewart '31, Cleveland; Patrick H. Sullivan '33, Erie, Pa.; A. Thomas Taylor '32, Milwaukee; Mark Tyson '32, Pelham, N. Y.; Francis T. Vincent '31, Torrington, Conn.; John M. Walker '31, Old Westbury, L. I.; Alexander L. Wiener '31, Germantown, Pa.; John S. Wilbur '33, Cleveland; Gilbert P. Wright '33, Hempstead, N. Y.

The major "Y" was also awarded to John Holbrook '31, of New York, manager.

In order to help the unemployment situation in this city, the Yale Athletic Association has decided to push to rapid completion a building program estimated to cost $305,000. Originally it was planned to complete the major part of the program in three years, and all of it in six years. Now plans call for completion within six months.

Five new athletic fields are to be constructed and the existing fields improved. The first project will cost $145,000 and the second, $22,000. Improvements to the Ray Tompkins Memorial will cost about $40,000.

Southern Conference Scores

GEORGIA TECH		KENTUCKY	
45-So. Carolina	0	37-South	0
0-Carnegie Tech	31	57-Maryville	0
14-Alabama P. I.	12	33-Wil. & Mary	14
0-Tulane	28	47-Virginia	0
6-No. Carolina	6	0-Alabama	19
0-Vanderbilt	6	7-Duke	14
7-Pennsylvania	34	26-Virginia M. I.	0
72	117	207	47
ALABAMA		VANDERBILT	
43-Howard Col.	0	39-Chattanooga	0
64-Mississippi	0	33-Minnesota	7
25-South	0	40-Va. P. I.	0
18-Tennessee	0	27-Spring Hill	6
19-Vanderbilt	7	7-Alabama	13
19-Kentucky	0	24-Mississippi	0
20-Florida	0	6-Georgia Tech	0
33-Louisiana	0	0-Tennessee	13
		27-Alabama P. I.	0
234	13	203	38
CLEMSON		N. C. STATE	
28-Presbyterian	7	37-High Point	0
32-Wofford	0	0-Davidson	13
13-Citadel	7	0-Florida	27
27-N. C. State	0	0-Clemson	27
75-Newberry	0	0-Wake Forest	0
20-So. Carolina	7	14-Miss. A. & M.	0
0-Tennessee	27	0-Presbyterian	2
32-Virginia M. I.	0	6-No. Carolina	13
0-Florida	27	0-Duke	19
		0-So. Carolina	19
227	75	57	125
DUKE		ALABAMA P. I.	
0-So. Carolina	22	0-B'ham-South'n	7
32-Virginia	0	13-Spring Hill	0
12-Davidson	0	0-Florida	12
13-Vanderbilt	7	19-Georgia Tech	14
14-Wofford	0	7-Georgia	39
12-Villanova	6	38-Wofford	0
14-Kentucky	7	0-Tulane	21
18-N. C. State	0	6-Miss. A. & M.	7
13-Wake Forest	13	0-Vanderbilt	27
133	48	76	128
FLORIDA		MISSISSIPPI	
45-Southern	6	64-Union	0
27-N. C. State	0	0-Alabama	64
7-Auburn	0	0-Tennessee	27
19-Chicago	0	7-South	13
13-Furman	14	0-Chicago	0
0-Georgia	0	0-Vanderbilt	34
0-Alabama	20	0-Louisiana	6
27-Clemson	0	37-S. W. Teach.	6
138	40	108	140
GEORGIA		NO. CAROLINA	
31-Oglethorpe	6	13-Wake Forest	7
51-Mercer	0	39-V. P. I.	21
18-Yale	14	28-Maryland	21
26-No. Carolina	0	0-Georgia	26
39-Alabama P. I.	7	7-Tennessee	9
0-Florida	0	6-Georgia Tech	6
7-New York	6	13-N. C. State	6
0-Tulane	25	6-Davidson	7
172	58	112	103
SO. CAROLINA		MARYLAND	
19-Erskine	0	80-Wash'gton Col.	6
22-Duke	0	13-Yale	40
0-Ga. Tech	45	21-No. Carolina	28
7-Louisiana	6	21-St. John's	13
7-Clemson	20	20-Va. M. I.	0
13-Citadel	0	14-Virginia	0
0-Furman	14	41-Wash. & Lee	7
14-South	13	13-Virginia P. I.	7
19-N. C. State	0	0-Annapolis	6
101	83	203	113
VIRGINIA		SOUTH	
37-Roanoke	0	28-Jax Normal	0
46-Randolph-Mac.	0	14-Tenn. P. I.	0
0-Duke	32	0-Kentucky	27
6-Pennsylvania	40	0-Alabama	35
13-Va. M. I.	0	13-Mississippi	7
0-Kentucky	47	0-La. State	12
6-Maryland	14	0-Rice Institute	12
13-Virginia P. I.	34	0-Chattanooga	0
21-Wash. & Lee	7	13-So. Carolina	14
		0-Southwestern	26
144	174	71	133
WASH. & LEE		LOUISIANA	
33-Rand.-Macon	0	76-S. D. Wesleyan	0
15-Hamp-Sydney	0	71-Louisiana Tech	0
14-Richmond	0	85-S. W. Louisiana	0
13-West Virginia	33	6-So. Carolina	7
14-Kentucky	33	6-Miss A. & M.	8
0-St. John's	7	12-South	0
0-Virginia P. I.	0	27-Arkansas	12
7-Maryland	41	6-Mississippi	0
7-Virginia	21	0-Alabama	33
102	135	289	60
VIRGINIA P. I.		TENNESSEE	
9-Roanoke	0	54-Maryville	0
21-No. Carolina	39	18-Centre	0
0-Vanderbilt	40	27-Mississippi	0
7-Wm. & Mary	6	0-Alabama	19
20-Davidson	19	9-No. Carolina	7
0-Wash. & Lee	0	27-Clemson	0
34-Virginia	13	34-Carson-N'man	0
7-Maryland	13	13-Vanderbilt	0
98	130	182	25
VIRGINIA M. I.		TULANE	
12-Richmond	0	84-S. W. Louisia	0
6-St. John's	0	0-Northwestern	14
6-Citadel	7	19-Texas A. & M.	0
0-Virginia	13	21-Birm.-So.	0
0-Maryland	20	28-Georgia Tech	0
6-Davidson	0	53-Miss. A. & M.	0
0-Clemson	32	21-Alabama P. I.	0
0-Kentucky	26	25-Georgia	0
30	98	251	23
MISS. A. & M.			
0-Southwestern	14		
12-Miss. College	13		
13-Millsaps	19		
8-La. State	0		
0-N. C. State	14		
0-Tulane	53		
7-Henderson T.	25		
7-Alabama P. I.	6		
47	150		

KANSAS GIVEN BEST CHANCE

Favored to Win 'Big Six' Football Title After Victory Over Missouri

"BIG SIX" CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Points Ag'st	P.C.
Kansas	4	0	1	70	32	.800
Oklahoma	3	0	1	46	33	.750
Nebraska	2	1	1	37	32	.667
Kansas State	2	0	2	33	34	.500
Missouri	1	1	2	37	52	.333
Iowa State	0	0	3	31	80	.000

"BIG SIX" GAMES REMAINING NOV. 27

Missouri vs. Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.; Nebraska vs. Kansas State at Manhattan, Kan.

NOVEMBER 29

Iowa State vs. Loyola at New Orleans, La.

DECEMBER 6

Iowa State vs. Rice Institute at Houston, Tex.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Kansas became the outstanding favorite for the football championship of the "Big Six" Conference when it defeated Missouri, 32 to 0, Nov. 22. This victory increased its record to four victories and one defeat, and the Jayhawkers finished their schedule. Only Oklahoma has a chance to tie, and Kansas defeated Oklahoma at a recent meeting. The Sooners meet Missouri on Nov. 27 in the final game for both, and should the Sooners win they will tie Kansas on percentage.

The Jayhawkers were expected to beat Missouri, but not by any such margin. Coach W. W. Hargiss had his running and aerial attack functioning superbly. A score of 32 points is no one-man performance, but J. A. Bausch '31, took a very prominent part therein. He threw two passes which resulted in touchdowns and smashed two yards for a third, while his driving power frequently carried several tacklers along with him as he stretched his gains. Other touchdowns were scored by G. E. Hanson '33, end; Paul Fisher '33, substitute quarterback; F. B. Cox '31, halfback, and J. L. Madison '32, third string quarter.

Had Three Chances

Missouri had three very good chances to score, but could not penetrate the strong Kansas forward wall. The first chance came early in the game when J. R. Van Dyne '32, end, threw a pass to M. M. Collings '33, quarterback, who made a 57-yard gain to put the ball on the 16-yard line. Another time they gained the ball near the Kansas goal on a blocked punt, and again on a fumble, but could do nothing about it. The Tigers may have a chance against Oklahoma, as the latter is light though fast and tricky. Oklahoma was defeated, 7 to 0, by the Oklahoma Aggies, who always put up a great contest with the Sooners, no matter what they do otherwise through the season. The dashes of Hayden Trigg '32, Aggies quarterback, turned the trick early in the first quarter. He ran 21 yards for the touchdown.

Kansas State was the only team meeting an outsider that could sustain the reputation of the Conference. The Manhattan boys ran up a 27-to-0 score on Centre College from Kentucky. The reserves staged two long marches in the first quarter, losing the ball finally on downs. A third advance resulted in G. R. Harsh '33, halfback, wiggling through for a touchdown. Centre played on even terms in the second quarter, but were torn to shreds by the fresh regulars in the third and fourth quarters. Capt. Alex Nigro '31, quarterback, scored three touchdowns, running 31, 20 and 45 yards for them.

Score After Fumble

Nebraska was surprised by an outside rival, Iowa, by the score of 12 to 7. The Cornhuskers simply found themselves up against a team that was playing its best of the season, revealing some players of promise who had previously been inconspicuous. Nebraska early sprang a versatile attack that resulted in a touchdown and after point, to take the lead, 7 to 0. In the third quarter Nebraska had the ball on Iowa's one-yard line, after being aided by a stiff breeze, but they lost it on downs.

The touchdown came after a fumble gave the Cornhuskers possession of the 23-yard line. After several unfruitful plays, Andrew Long '32, fullback, passed to F. H. Prucka '31, end, who was downed on the five-yard line. Then Long skirted his left end for a touchdown. The Nebraska eleven should be favored over Kansas State Nov. 27, but the latter has a very good chance of upsetting.

By the margin of a missed after point, Iowa State was defeated by Drake University at Des Moines. The Ames backs had no trouble weaving through the Drake line, I. H. Impson '33, new full back, scoring two touchdowns and R. F. Grefe '33, quarterback, made the other. Drake scored its third touchdown on the identical pass play by which it defeated Ames last year. Ivan Selberling '33, sent in at fullback for the purpose, kicked the winning after point from placement.

SWARTHMORE ELECTS TWO

SWARTHMORE, Pa. (AP)—Morris L. Kicks '32, Lansdowne, Pa., was elected captain of the Swarthmore College football team on Nov. 25. He plays tackle. Henry C. Rudy '32 has been elected captain of the soccer team.

Facts About Professional Hockey Players—No. 89

CLARENCE E. DOLSON

Detroit Falcons, National Hockey League

First played professional hockey with Stratford in the Canadian Professional Hockey League in the 1926-27 season. He was born at Keepler, Ont., Can., May 23, 1897. He is a lefthanded goalie, weighs about 160 pounds, and is 5ft. 7in. in height. His record:

1914-15—Galt Juniors, Northern League
1915-19—War years
1919-20—Galt Seniors, Northern League
1920-21—Galt Seniors, Northern League
1921-22—Galt Seniors, Northern League
1922-23—Galt Seniors, Northern League
1923-24—Stratford Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1924-25—Stratford Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1925-26—Stratford Seniors, Ontario Hockey Association
1926-27—Stratford, Canadian Professional Hockey League
1927-28—Stratford, Canadian Professional Hockey League
1928-29—Detroit, National Hockey League
1929-30—Detroit, N. H. L.-London, International League
1930-31—Detroit, National Hockey League

OILERS DEFEAT KANSAS CITY, 4-3

AMERICAN HOCKEY LEAGUE

	W	T	L	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Duluth	2	0	0	2	0	4
Chicago	2	0	2	6	4	4
Tulsa	1	0	0	4	3	2
Kansas City	0	0	1	3	4	0
Minneapolis	0	0	1	3	4	0
Buffalo	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0

RESULT NOV. 25

Tulsa 4, Kansas City 3, overtime.

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—The Kansas City Pla-Mors, champions of the American Hockey League, were defeated 4 to 3 in an overtime game by the Tulsa Oilers here Nov. 25 in the initial game of the season for both teams. On Nov. 27 the Kansas City team will oppose St. Louis while Tulsa will move on to Chicago for a game with the Shamrocks.

M. V. I. A. A. Scores

MISSOURI		KANSAS	
0-Colorado	9	26-Creighton	0
0-St. Louis	19	33-Haskell	7
0-New York	34	14-Kansas State	0
14-Drake	33	20-Iowa State	6
13-Kansas State	20	6-Pennsylvania	21
14-Iowa State	0	0-Nebraska	16
0-Nebraska	0	13-Oklahoma	0
0-Kansas	32	32-Missouri	0
41	131	144	50
NEBRASKA		OKLAHOMA	
13-Texas Aggies	0	48-New Mexico	0
7-Oklahoma	20	20-Nebraska	7
14-Iowa State	12	7-Texas	17
33-Montana State	7	7-Kansas State	0
0-Pittsburgh	0	19-Iowa State	13
16-Kansas	0	19-Freshmen	14
0-Missouri	0	0-Kansas	13
7-Iowa	12	0-Okla. Aggies	7
110	51	120	71
IOWA STATE		KANSAS STATE	
0-Illinois	7	14-Washburn	0
12-Nebraska	14	0-Kansas	14
0-Kansas	20	0-Oklahoma	7
13-Oklahoma	19	20-Missouri	13
0-Missouri	14	7-W. Virginia	25
6-Kansas State	13	13-Iowa State	0
19-Drake	20	27-Centre	0
50	107	81	97

INTERNATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE STANDING

	Won	Tied	Lost	Goals For	Goals Agst.	Pts.
Buffalo	5	0	1	15	3	10
London	3	1	2	13	7	7
Windsor	2	1	1	10	9	5
Detroit	3	0	1	8	7	4
Cleveland	1	1	1	2	2	3
Syracuse	1	0	4	7	12	2
Pittsburgh	0	1	4	7	20	1

RESULTS NOV. 25

Windsor 4, Pittsburgh 4 (overtime).
London 4, Syracuse 2.

LONDON NOW SECOND

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

LONDON, Ont.—London Tecumsehs moved into second place in the International Hockey League race here Nov. 25 by defeating Syracuse Stars, 4 to 2. The victory raised London's total to seven points.

PITTSBURGH GAINS FIRST POINT

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—Windsor Bulldogs were held to an overtime tie by Pittsburgh Yellow Jackets, the game ending 4 to 4. The tie gave Pittsburgh its first point in five games this season.

ALABAMA FOOTBALL DATES

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (AP)—University of Alabama will play eight Southern Conference football games in 1931, with Mississippi A. and M. and Clemson replacing Georgia and Louisiana State in the nine-game schedule announced by the athletic committee of the university. The contract with Georgia was for five years and expires with the Thanksgiving Day game at Birmingham. No reason was assigned for not renewing it. The schedule follows: Sept. 26—Howard College; Oct. 3, University of Mississippi; 10, Mississippi A. and M.; 17, Tennessee at Knoxville; 24, Sewanee at Birmingham; 31, Kentucky (homecoming); Nov. 7, Florida at Birmingham; 14th Clemson at Montgomery; 26, (Thanksgiving), Vanderbilt at Nashville.

CATALINA GOLF CANCELED

AVALON, Santa Catalina Island, Calif. (AP)—The annual Catalina Island $7500 open golf tournament scheduled for Dec. 11 to 14 was canceled Nov. 25 by William Wrigley Jr., because of "lack of interest, both among contending professionals and followers of the game and recent dissension in the ranks of the players."

ANDY HIGH TO ROCHESTER

ST. LOUIS, Mo. (AP)—Andy High, one of Dazzy Vance's big problems, is going back to the minors. The veteran infielder, whose pinch hitting in the final St. Louis-Brooklyn series last fall won two straight games when the Cardinals needed them most, has been sold to Rochester of the International League, the Cardinal business office announced Nov. 25. Rochester is a Cardinal farm.

YANKEES PURCHASE THREE

NEW YORK (AP)—The New York Yankees announced Nov. 25 the purchase of two right-handed pitchers, Jack Hopkins and George Miner, and Julian Wera, third baseman, from the Jersey City club of the International League. Wera, who was with the Yankees for several seasons as utility fielder, is to be sent to San Francisco in part payment for Frank Crosetti, Coast League star, whom the Yankees bought some time ago.

HUDSON ELECTED AT MICHIGAN

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP)—Roy Hudson '32, Girard, O., fullback, was elected captain of the 1931 University of Michigan football team on Nov. 25. The squad named J. C. Wheeler '31, Bay City, Mich., halfback, as the most valuable player.

TEXAS FAVORED IN SOUTHWEST

Longhorns Have Won Three Games, Lost One in Conference Race

SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE FOOTBALL STANDING

Teams	Won	Tied	Lost	Points For	Points Ag'st	P.C.
Texas	3	0	1	46	13	.750
S. M. U.	2	1	1	58	46	.625
Baylor	2	0	1	71	49	.625
T. C. U.	2	0	2	77	42	.500
Arkansas	2	0	2	37	68	.500
Rice	2	0	3	19	59	.400
Texas A. & M.	0	0	4	7	36	.000

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

AUSTIN, Tex.—Baylor's crushing victory over the powerful Texas Christian University eleven on Nov. 22, put the University of Texas Longhorns at the head of the Conference teams and made them favorites to win the Southwest Conference championship. The Longhorns need only to win from their weaker foe, Texas A & M, in order to cinch the championship. The 25-to-14 victory over the Texas Christians kept Baylor in the running, but its only chance of winning the championship is for it to defeat the Rice Owls, Texas to lose to the Texas Aggies and Southern Methodist to lose to T. C. U.

Baylor's win over T. C. U. was the biggest upset in the Conference during the week, as the Frogs were expected to win over the Baylor Bears by at least two touchdowns. The game was full of brilliant runs and long passes as neither team was able to gain ground by playing straight football. Two of Baylor's scores came as a result of intercepted passes. All of the Bears' 35 points came in the first three quarters. T. C. U. made a gallant effort to overcome the 35-point lead in the fourth quarter, but it only succeeded in pushing over two touchdowns.

The game between the University of Texas eleven and Texas A & M Nov. 27 will be the biggest battle of the Conference even though the Texas Aggies have failed to win a Conference game. More than 45,000 people are expected to the game, the largest crowd to gather for a football game in the Southwest this year. The Longhorns are heavy favorites to win, as the Aggies have shown little power in the games against Conference foes.

If the Texas Longhorns should lose to the Texas Aggies, three teams will have a chance for the Conference title. The teams are T. C. U., S. M. U. and Baylor. T. C. U. has only an outside chance of winning the championship, as it will have to defeat the passing S. M. U. team, while Baylor must lose to the weaker Rice team. S. M. U., in order to win, must beat T. C. U., while Rice is beating Baylor. Baylor will have to beat Rice, while T. C. U. is whipping the S. M. U. Mustangs, in order to win the championship. None of the three teams has a possible chance of winning, however, if the Texas Longhorns succeed in downing the Texas Aggies.

The Southwest Conference games this year have been nothing but a series of upsets. The first big upset came when the Baylor Bears held Southern Methodist to a 14-to-14 tie. The week following this upset Rice fought the Texas eleven to a scoreless tie for three quarters and then put over the winning touchdown in the last minutes of play. The Longhorns came back the week following and whipped Southern Methodist to a tune of 25 to 7.

PROPOSAL TO BEGIN PRACTICE EARLIER

PRINCETON, N. J. (AP)—Reiterating a proposal made in an earlier issue, the Daily Princeton, undergraduate publication on Nov. 25 advocated modification by Yale University and Princeton University of the present president's agreement by which football pratice does not begin until Sept. 15.

"The presidents' agreement between Harvard University, Yale and Princeton, effective in 1923, has failed of its objective, namely, decreasing the emphasis on football," the editorial asserts.

"In view of this fact and of the many mishaps which have resulted at Princeton in recent years because of the attempt to prepare a football squad for its first game with less than three weeks' preparation," the editorial proposed either that practice be started a week earlier or that the season begin a week later.

NIEHOFF TO MANAGE LOOKOUTS

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP)—Bert Niehoff, one-time manager of the Atlanta Crackers, will pilot the Chattanooga Lookouts of the Southern Association in 1931, Joe Engel, president of the baseball club, announced Nov. 25. In 1929 Niehoff was a coach for the New York Giants, but left the club at the close of the season and remained out of baseball last year.

GREENLEAF, HUESTON DIVIDE

NEW YORK—E. Ralph Greenleaf and Tom Hueston divided the first and second blocks of their 12-block, 1500-point pocket billiard match, which started Nov. 25 at the Strand Billiard Academy. Greenleaf won in the afternoon, 130 to 42 in 18 innings. Greenleaf's high run was 40 and Hueston's nine. At night, Hueston triumphed, 137 to 112 in 30 innings. Hueston's best cluster was 44 and Greenleaf's 38.

WILL AUCTION FOOTBALL

ANNAPOLIS, Md. (AP)—Between the halves of the Army-Navy football game in New York, Dec. 13, a football autographed by Presidents Herbert Hoover and all the members of the United States Naval Academy and West Point football squads will be auctioned, the proceeds to go to charity.

MEXICAN POLO TEAM WINS

MEXICO CITY (AP)—A picked Mexican army-civilian team made it three in a row over the Eighth Corps Area polo team on Nov. 23, 10 to 8. The Mexicans led by 6 to 1 at the halfway mark and then withstood a great rally by the Americans.

MINNESOTA ELEVEN ELECTS

MINNEAPOLIS, Minn. (AP)—Clarence L. Munn '33 of Minneapolis was elected captain of the 1931 University of Minnesota football team on Nov. 25. Munn, who played at guard this season, has been one of the best punters Minnesota has had in years.

WESLEYAN ELEVEN ELECTS

MIDDLETOWN, Conn. (AP)—William H. Tirrell '32 of Norwich, Conn., was elected captain of Nov. 25 of the Wesleyan University football squad for 1931. Tirrell has been a backfield star for the past two years. In addition he is varsity catcher on the baseball squad.

D. W. PHILLIPS JR. '32 CHOSEN

SEWANEE, Tenn. (AP)—Daniel W. Phillips Jr. '32, fullback on the University of the South football squad for the last two years, was elected captain of the Tigers for the 1931 season at the anual dinner here Nov. 25. Phillips's home is in Nashville.

HOCKEY NOTES

PHILADELPHIA QUAKERS ended Toronto Maple Leaf aspirations to tie and possibly better the National Hockey League record of successive shutouts. Toronto had gone five games without being scored on and was expected to have little difficulty with Philadelphia. The present record, beginning with the 1924-25 season, is one of six successive games and was made by Ottawa in the 1927-28 season.

The longest string of consecutive shutouts in recent years is held by Kansas City of the old American Hockey Association. Pat Byrne was goalie and he shut out seven teams in succession back in 1927-28, which, along with the time from the last goal in the game before the seven straight started and including the time up to the goal in the eighth game, a total of 503m. 24s. elapsed.

Frank Fredrickson apparently retired actively in hockey, and has signed with Detroit. Fredrickson aspires to managerial duties, and had a fling at it with Pittsburgh in the National Hockey League last year, but with Jack Adams handling the reins at Detroit, Fredrickson must be planning to don the skates and go after goals again.

Harley Frost, popular left wing of the Boston Tigers two years ago, is to coach the Parry Sound club in the Ontario Hockey Association.

Two veterans of hockey, Bill Borland and Roy Rickey, are refereeing in the Pacific Coast Hockey League.

A new referee in the International Hockey League is Tommy Hughitt, who was a quarterback for the University of Michigan football team in the days of Johnny Maulbetsch.

The London club of the International Hockey League may sign Bill Carson, Brain spare center last year. The club has been negotiating with him and may come to terms at any time.

With so many hockey players out of jobs it is possible that the Canadian Professional Hockey League of last year may operate again.

Detroit has won only two games from Ottawa since it entered the National Hockey League.

When Chicago defeated Canadiens recently it was particularly satisfying to the Black Hawk fans, for the victors had not previously won a game from the Montreal team since Feb. 11 of 1927. In that time Canadiens had won 12 out of the 14 played, two being tied. Including all games between the two, Canadiens have won 14, tied 3 and lost 3.

M. I. T. HARRIERS ELECT GILMAN

Donald R. Gilman '32 was elected captain of the 1931 cross-country team at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology on Nov. 25. He was Tech's outstanding performer during the season just completed.

SOMERS TO LEAD HARRIERS

NEW YORK (AP)—Willard H. Somers Jr. '32 of New York was elected captain of the Columbia University 1931 cross-country team on Nov. 25. Somers has been on the squad for two years.

NEW U. S. STEEL OFFICIAL

Alfred T. Duffield has been named assistant secretary of the United States Steel Corporation and Alan T. Oysten second assistant secretary.

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What America Has to Be Thankful For

ARMOUR AND COMPANY
CHICAGO

F. EDSON WHITE
PRESIDENT

November 19, 1930.

Gentlemen:

Thanksgiving is essentially the time when we inventory our blessings. All too frequently the state of the nation's prosperity blinds our eyes to those other things that Providence has given us.

In a year, then, when our material gains have diminished, we may be permitted to see the blessings we have been overlooking.

We should be thankful for the buoyancy of spirit which is a national heritage and which lifts us up from adversity; we should rejoice in the tolerance that enables a hundred million people of varying kinds and creeds to live in peace, recognizing the right of the majority to rule and the right of the minority to oppose.

We should be mindful of the fact that a world-wide depression has scarcely dented our armor of economic substantiality while a growing demand for goods promises an early resumption of normal activity such as gives every American an opportunity to earn a good living by the sweat of his brow.

A beneficent Providence surely watches over the American people. Let us be thankful.

Yours very truly,
F Edson White

The Christian Science Monitor,
Editorial Board,
Boston, Massachusetts.

F. EDSON WHITE

Mr. White is president of Armour & Company, meat packers, employing approximately 50,000 persons. In addition to his executive supervision of this company which is nationally and internationally known, Mr. White is also a director in a number of other organizations, including the Chase National Bank.

THE PRESIDENT'S EMERGENCY COMMITTEE FOR EMPLOYMENT
DEPARTMENT OF COMMERCE BUILDING
WASHINGTON, D. C.

ARTHUR WOODS, Chairman

November 20, 1930.

The Christian Science Monitor
Editorial Board
Boston
Massachusetts.

Dear Sirs:

In answer to your telegram of November thirteenth, I am glad to send you the following:

It is hard to feel there is much to be thankful for when so many of our fellow Americans are in such sore straits. Our first duty is to relieve them; their plight obscures our view of other things, which, in more normal times, might give us cause for Thanksgiving. To relieve them is a national obligation, more sacred than a bonded debt, and in proportion as we help to do this, we can be thankful for having in some measure met the opportunity. But let us not deceive ourselves. Though there are many bright spots in our national life that will soon burn their way through the fog which now envelops us, we cannot have our old-fashioned Thanksgiving until that fog has been dissipated, and the lights shine unobscured and point the way to fair sailing.

Let us see to it that out of all this suffering good shall come: a better understanding of the nature of such industrial collapses, and the way to prevent, or greatly mitigate them.

Sincerely yours,
Arthur Woods

ARTHUR WOODS

Mr. Woods, chairman of the President's Commission on Unemployment Relief, holds a commanding position in the readjustment of American business, a task to which he brings the valuable experience gained as Assistant to the Secretary of War in charge of efforts to help reestablish service men in civil life.

DANIEL A. POLING
830 WEST 34th STREET
NEW YORK, N.Y.

To:

The Christian Science Monitor,
Editorial Board:

November 20, 1930.

Let us as a nation be thankful for the past - it's sacrifice, prophecy and faith. That the fathers bought our freedom with a great price. That they paid for our heritage in the "clean gold" of character. That America's history is one in which when duty called men and women did not shrink from offering "the last full measure of devotion".

Let us be thankful for the present. That it is ours! That we possess both its problems and its triumphs. Let us in our Thanksgiving ask God not that we shall be delivered from burdens - let us pray for power. God helping us, let us face lawlessness and false thinking, selfish nationalism and the threat of war, with the spirit of those who conquered the wilderness and pioneered the continent.

Let us be thankful for the future; that it walks upon the feet of our sons and smiles upon the lips of our daughters. That it shall be better than today. Rejecting the Pharisees thanksgiving, but grateful for what we have received and for what we have accomplished, knowing always that we cannot fail if we are true, let us pass on unimpaired and strengthened man's immortal hope.

Daniel A. Poling

DANIEL A. POLING

Mr. Poling is president of the World's Christian Endeavor Union, an organization with which he has grown up and which now has more than 4,000,000 members throughout the civilized world. Mr. Poling is also editor-in-chief of the Christian Herald, and author of a number of books.

CLARENCE H. HOWARD
CHAIRMAN BOARD OF DIRECTORS
GENERAL STEEL CASTINGS CORP.

November 20th, 1930

Editorial Board
The Christian Science Monitor
Boston, Massachusetts

Dear Friends,

Notwithstanding the serious situation of unemployment and the conditions resulting therefrom, our nation has many causes for thanksgiving, at this annual Thanksgiving Season. The financial condition of the Country is sound, and we are rich in natural resources, agricultural and industrial opportunities. We are making progress in invention, and in educational and spiritual enlightenment.

One of the greatest blessings that has come to the American people, in some measure at least, is that of Prohibition, which is raising the standards of living and bringing greater joy, harmony and the comforts of life into the home. America can be grateful that in the enforcement of the Eighteenth Amendment it is destroying its greatest enemy to peace and prosperity, not only within its borders but for the entire world. The peoples idea of God as omnipotent and omnipresent good is being demonstrated in larger measure in solving the domestic problems within the home, and in the business and professional activities, as well as in healing physical, mental, financial and moral ills.

Thus have we many causes to rejoice at this Thanksgiving Season, and the expression and manifestation of joy and gratitude are essential to the nation's progress.

Very sincerely yours,
Clarence H Howard
Chairman, Board of Directors
GENERAL STEEL CASTINGS CORPORATION

CLARENCE H. HOWARD

Mr. Howard first became a national figure as president of the Commonwealth Steel Company, where his Golden Rule policies attracted wide attention. Upon consolidation of this company with the General Steel Castings Corporation he became chairman of the board. Mr. Howard was recently elected vice-president of the Boy Scouts of America.

The National Grange

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400 LOUISIANA AVE.
WASHINGTON, D. C.

November 22nd, 1930

The Christian Science Monitor
Editorial Board
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sirs:

Since the first Thanksgiving gathering there has not been a year but what the thoughtful citizens could find something for which to be thankful for, and the challenge indicating our dependence on Divine power.

This year in spite of droughts, depression and unemployment, America rejoices that crops are abundant, that Government is stable, that conditions are less grievous here than abroad and finally that the American people still continue to settle in the American way basic problems confronting them.

Agriculture can be thankful that progress is being made in marketing, that farm organizations are being strengthened, and that apparently farm surpluses are a little less burdensome than a few months ago. The prospects for the coming year are brighter than the past.

L. J. Taber

L. J. Taber,
National Grange Master.

LJT:MP

LOUIS J. TABER

Mr. Taber is Master of the National Grange, the largest organization of farmers in the United States, with more than 800,000 members. This position of importance has been held by Mr. Taber continuously since 1923, having come to him in recognition of his years of faithful service in the Ohio State Grange.

Babson's Reports
COMPILED BY
BABSON'S STATISTICAL ORGANIZATION
BUSINESS AND INVESTMENT EQUIPMENT
WELLESLEY HILLS, MASS.
BRANCH OFFICES IN PRINCIPAL CITIES

November 18, 1930.

Editorial Board,
Christian Science Monitor,
107 Falmouth Street,
Boston, Mass.

Gentlemen:

True Thanksgiving can never come merely from appreciation of material blessings and comfortable lives. Humility in the face of adversity, coupled with the courage to fight on, was the cornerstone on which the first Thanksgiving was celebrated three hundred years ago among that indomitable band of Christian men and women on the bleak shores of Plymouth Bay. Today at the close of a year of economic adversity, when factory wheels have turned too slowly to maintain prosperity, when unemployment is abroad in the land, we should not let our distress dim our sense of thanksgiving for the many things which no amount of economic depression can destroy. In fact, what has happened during this past year constitutes a challenge to the finer qualities of our national character.

We have only to accept as our birthright and as our example at this time the rare spirit of that first Thanksgiving communion. Those men and women had faith, but it was a faith accompanied by works. They believed so much in their God that they underwent stupendous hardships in order to find a land where they might worship Him as they wished. But they did not stop there. They carved out of the wilderness a new nation, they sought and found the opportunity to labor in the making of a new community, in bringing fair dealing between man and man, in affirming the principles of Anglo-Saxon freedom.

So today we must not be content with faith in God, we must also work for the same principles which actuated those stern leaders of the Pilgrims. We must see to it that in this country of ours every man who wants to work shall have the opportunity to do so. We must work for a social order in which justice and opportunity are given equally to all. Today men and women are walking the streets without work. These economic maladjustments must be cured if we are to be true to our heritage. So let us give thanks that we have the courage and the stamina to meet today's challenge even as the Pilgrims met the challenge of the wilderness. Let us have faith---but faith accompanied by works.

Very truly yours,
Roger W. Babson

RWB:CJM

ROGER W. BABSON

Mr. Babson is one of the best-known statisticians in the United States, having founded the Babson Statistical Organization with offices in 26 cities. His reputation as a forecaster of business conditions was greatly enhanced by his warnings of impending depression well before the stock market crash in the fall of 1929.

Let us give thanks to God upon Thanksgiving Day. Nature is beautiful and fellow men are dear, and duty is close beside us, and God is over us and in us. We want to trust Him with a fuller trust, and so at last to come to that high life where we shall "be careful for nothing, but in everything, by prayer and supplication, with thanksgiving, let our request be made known unto God."---Phillips Brooks.

Let us, then, as good citizens, as believers in God, gratefully keep Thanksgiving Day. Let us crowd to His sanctuaries, and praise God, from whom all blessings flow. Let households and friends gather about their firesides and well-spread boards, and let charities to the poor brighten and commemorate the day, that it may be to us all long a pleasant memory.--J. B. Walker.

THE HOME FORUM

On the Wings of a Dove

A MORE dismal waiting room than this I have certainly never seen. It appears to be the masterpiece of someone who has striven all his days to excel, like the malevolent being in Poe's poem, in "rolling on the human heart a stone." I have examined one by one the three pictures that scowl down at me from the walls and have been unable to decide which is the most depressing. The furniture is of the sort manufactured by gloomy men in gloomier places expressly for such waiting-rooms as this. On the gimcrack table lie three magazines, machine-made, written and illustrated by machine, quite unreadable—at least to me. The unwashed window affords a good view of a grimy gray brick wall, faintly obscured by intervening fog and drizzle. From the street below and from the halls of the building comes a hubbub of meaningless noise.

What is one to do in a situation like this, when he finds the look of the room in which he sits and the prospect from the window equally intolerable? I cannot glance once more at these pictures, these magazines, these exhausted chairs, nor must I allow my gaze to stray again toward yonder bleak blank wall. There is only one thing to do: I must close eyes and ears, I must look and listen inward. Perhaps there may be something in the halls of memory or in the mountains of imagination worth attending to.

(And really, if I may modestly say so, there ought to be. A good part of my time and energy has been spent during these many years in laying up such treasures. To what end have I read, traveled, seen pictures, heard music, walked thousands of country miles, talked into the small hours with friends about the fire, mused, and meditated? Not solely to keep myself entertained. In some degree all this has been done in order to provide oases for just such deserts of time as this. Then why should I not "fly away, and be at rest"?)

The room about me and the wall without are shut away now, for my eyes are closed. I have deliberately summoned before the inner eye an image of one of the most beautiful things I have ever seen—a "New Year's jar" in porcelain, blue incredibly and painted with white plum blossoms, made three hundred years ago by some nameless but consummate artist in China. (How little he imagined that the jar he wrought, even the bare recollection of it, would some day cheer a disconsolate man marooned in a waiting room in a country whose name he had never heard!) I trace the perfect outline of the jar, graceful as the springing curve of a tiger-lily, and I wash my thirsting thoughts in the depths of its azure. Ah, "foster-child of silence and slow time!" The mere existence of such things as this, enduring fragments of perfection, is heartening, reassuring. A few such things can stand between us and all the ugliness in the world, hiding it from our sight—or rather, lifting and transforming it to their own nature. Something of that sort is what Keats most inwardly knew and meant when he wrote his Ode, for he had been set down to stare at many a dreary sight before he found his Grecian Urn. The thought of John Keats himself, that brief bright meteor, is enough to bring sunshine from any sky and beauty into any room. Who can be dull and timid while remembering his audacity? Who can allow the days to drag wearily over while thinking of what he crowded into three wonderful years? What friends he had, what deep and wise and searching thoughts, what untiring alertness, and how every sound and sight of the world played music on him as an instrument perfectly tuned! Sitting here in this room he would have remembered the Attic shape of his leaf-fringed urn. By merely looking through the dingy window before me he would have changed it into a magic casement opening on the foam of perilous seas in faery lands forlorn.

I pause upon that picture, not for the first or the hundredth time. I see again the marble palace standing by the sea at twilight, the full moon hanging low behind it and washing all the landward waves with silver. A bird's voice rings to me from across the water. The stars are coming. These casements are indeed charmed by magic, and so are the waves, the bird, and the man who stands listening from the farther shore. The moment endures forever, and the place is not of this earth. Always I can come back to the dim fair palace that was built more than a hundred years ago in a boy's fancy, finding the moon still round and low and the bird yet singing.

"Opening on the foam." Had Keats seen the lilac fringe of the sea at twilight, as I have seen it many times on the Pacific coast? If he had, then the splendor of his great image in the Ode to a Nightingale is explained without reference to Claude Lorraine's picture of the Enchanted Castle, to which he is supposed to have owed the inspiration. How it all comes back to me now! For ten miles up and down the glamoured beach one smooth tall breaker comes rushing landward, bearing on its upcurved crest a tremulous feather of foam. Strong as sculptured stone and hard as hammered iron the water looks, yet it is lithe and swift and crouching as a tiger about to pounce. The swirling undertow hushes its numberless voices to a whisper beneath it and seems to hold its breath before the onset. All the west is a glory of sundown and one star stands clear and still above the far-off islands. A moment of sheer perfection this is, but one that cannot endure, for the wave is careering on. The feather of foam it has borne so far curls forward, slips, wavers to a fall—and then the ten-mile breaker crashes down in splendid ruin with a shout that shakes the air. Gone, one would say; but no! it is transformed. What was deepest green a moment since is now faintest blue, lilac, lavender, and what one saw as a racing hill is now a thousand acres of plain, every inch of it dancing with foam-bells prismatic in the western light. Red and green and gold—if one wishes to see these hues in perfect purity he must see them in the spray of bursting bubbles by the sea at dawn or sunset. But it is blue that he will chiefly see there, and blue in all gradations.

Blue. Blue of the summer sky. Blue of the bluebird. Robin's-egg blue. Aster and gentian and chicory blue. How full the world is of that color, the color of hope! I, for my part, can never get too much of it, and I imagine that the Chinese artist who made the New Year's jar so long ago must have felt as I do. I think he tried not to outdo the azure he had seen but to put all the various hues of it into one. He had never seen the American bluebird, else he might have done still better. Undoubtedly he had seen the European, and Asiatic, kingfisher, which would do almost as well. But the marvel of his achievement is that he could feel and express such thrilling delight in pure color without ever having been in Venice.

Yes, Venice. Here I am at last, in the place to which one should always instantly repair when immediate surroundings are not to one's liking. This is the city, as Landor said, which is to all other cities as Shakespeare to other poets. Venice is chiefly composed of color. She has only just enough substantiality to hold her hues to earth, as a soap-bubble has walls just thick enough to retain their iridescence. Take her green and red and gold, and above all her blue, away, and you will have left precisely as much of her as you would have of a rose that had been stripped of odor and hue. From the glitter and plash of her streets to the pure serenity of her skies, she is all chromatic with dyes and dazzle. Hear the knocking of the little waves beneath the Bridge of the Rialto, and the uproar of the market near at hand, the shouts of the black-clad balancing gondoliers. See the gleam of washed stone and painted fresco. Now let me set forth into the tangle of winding ways and lose myself once more, crossing half a hundred bridges and blundering into squares that look as though they had been undiscovered since the Middle Ages. Strangeness, mystery, and beauty on every hand, at every corner, in every worn and yellow stone that has been standing here since Petrarch walked where I am walking. What better thing could I ask than this, to be again in Venice?

My name is called by an attendant, and I return precipitately to the dingy room from which I set out half an hour ago on my travels. I open my eyes to see the same pictures and furniture, the same window, the same grimy gray blank wall, yet they do not look exactly as they did before. There is a faint tinge of glory upon them. I think the reason for the change must be that I have been happy in this room. It is impossible to think quite contemptuously of any place in which one can see such things as I have seen while sitting here. I wish that I might remain a little longer. I take up my hat and leave a little reluctantly.

O. S.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

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Quarterly Sunday School Lessons

We Thank Thee

For nature's laws and Thy rich providence;
For all Thy perfect processes of life;
For all the minute perfection of Thy work,
Seen and unseen, in each remotest part;
For faith, and works, and gentle charity;
For all that makes for quiet in the world;
For all that lifts man from his common rut;
For all that knits the silken bond of peace;
For all that lifts the fringes of the night,
And lights the darkened corners of the earth;
For every broken gate and sundered bar;
For every wide-flung window of the soul;
For that Thou bearest all that Thou hast made:—
We thank Thee, Lord!

—John Oxenham, in "A Little Te Deum of the Commonplace."

Example in Expression

AT PRESENT much is being said of expressionism. Of this very modern outlook on art Henrietta M. King is a perfect example, for with practically no training she is able, in an individualistic manner, to say in paint the thing she chooses to say. Going to Rockport, Massachusetts, a haven of painting classes, she applied to a teacher for lessons. This very honest man, on seeing her work, told her at once that he felt he could not benefit her and sent her to Hugh Breckenridge, who quickly recognized an unusual talent which he thought she would best develop by herself. From then on, Mrs. King worked alone. The sixth still-life she ever painted received the still-life prize in an exhibition of the North Shore Art Association of Gloucester, Massachusetts.

Mrs. King does not try to explain her work, she just works, sometimes in a minor key with close values, sometimes gayly with brilliant color. She believes that an artist should and does express intuitively the thing that he is and the thing that he thinks; that all true art expresses emotion, but she believes that emotion should be analyzed and controlled. She declares that she has no theories, in fact knows none, but she has two rules of vital importance to which she clings—simplicity and sincerity. She has no tolerance for a brush-stroke that is placed on a canvas for affectation or effect. Her still-lifes are painted more or less from arrangements set up in the studio.

Winter. A Still-Life Painted by Henrietta M. King

Thanksgiving Fills My Heart

How can I tell in words
The year's full joy?
Words cannot garner all the heart's delight;
Words are not dreamed of
That can give the call
Of early robins, or the happy sight
Of tiny seedlings pushing through the sod;
Words cannot voice
The bounty of our God.

I will remember how the sunset's flush
Threw its soft glory over all the earth;
How, from brown bulbs
That looked so sere and dull
A hundred tulips
Had their radiant birth;
I will recall the orchard's pale delight—
Trees, that in winter had stood stark and bare,
Bejeweled with a fluted, pearly mass
Of pink-edged petals
Perfuming all the air;
Will close my eyes and see the touch of spring
Throw its bright loveliness
On everything.

I will remember how the larkspur grew—
Under the summer sun—serenely blue;
How roses, velvet-petaled,
Sent a shower of summer sweetness
Upon every hour. How, touched by frosty fingers
In the night,
The hillsides flamed with color,
How, bronzed and bright,
They sent protecting leaves
Fluttering down
To wrap the garden in a cloak of brown.

I will remember the first fall of snow;
The cold sweet stillness
Of a winter night
A glittering world
Under the golden light
Of a bright, friendly moon
That hung in the dark sky
Like a great lantern
Swinging safe and high.

Words cannot tell the wonder of it all;
Words are such splendid things,
And yet so small!
Now in my heart
Thanksgiving swells its song—
Thanksgiving for the year's sweet common things—
The waiting earth,
The sudden whir of wings,
The scent of honeysuckle in the lane,
Dear, homely wonders that will come again!

Eleanor G. R. Young.

A Man With a Message

Shaw has told us a great deal about himself in one place or another. But when we turn to Mr. Galsworthy we come up against the stark fact that we know practically nothing whatever about him. In an age of self-advertisement it is strange to find one of our leading writers almost entirely unadvertised. He reached his position quietly, unobtrusively, without the tumult and the shouting that have accompanied the progress to fame of Shaw, Wells, Chesterton and company.

Yet Mr. Galsworthy, too, is a propagandist, a man with a message. How then, has he managed to "arrive" without trumpets and without the assistance of a clique? Well, for one thing, he has never attempted to found a new faith or to rekindle the dying embers of an old one; his message must be read between the lines. For another, he was born a member of the great commercial Middle Class, so despised by writers who were born a little beneath it. This last fact is most significant. He has behaved throughout as a member of that class is expected to behave. In modern letters he has represented that class to perfection. The Forsyte Saga is its epic; he is its genius, its biographer, its poet.—Hesketh Pearson, in "Ventilations."

Beacon Hill Sleeps

The streets are silent. For a moment they are dark also; then suddenly separating the blackness comes a silvery blue path, as a searchlight plays from somewhere in the distance. The powerful beam departs as quickly as it came. A half metallic, half muffled sound is heard, when a mail box signals that a late posted letter is starting on its way. A student's green-shaded lamp, in a window high up on the Hill, brings wonder as to his study: is he solving a geometrical problem, writing a thesis, or reading poetry? Even as the imagination questions, the light goes out. The fine old houses, admired by day, are no less dignified and stately at night; their lovely doorways speak of sheltered repose. On Mount Vernon and Chestnut Streets the branches of the trees against the sky take on fanciful forms. No one passes down the cobblestone way of Acorn Street, nor up the steeper ascent to the golden domed State House. The statues of Columbus and Aristides, in the little park on Louisburg Square, bring forth no exclamation, because except for the cats of that picturesque neighborhood, there is no creature astir. From the resonant toned church clock on Charles Street a bell strikes midnight. The Hill sleeps.

Procacciarsi la Pace

Traduzione dell'articolo sulla Scienza Cristiana pubblicato in inglese su questa pagina

PER quanto negli ultimi anni si sia scritto e parlato molto a proposito della pace, tuttavia se lo scopo della pace individuale ed universale deve essere raggiunto mai, deve essere tenuto costantemente davanti al pensiero. Quando il Salmista scrisse: "Ritratti dal male, e fa il bene; cerca la pace, e procacciala", egli schizzò in parole ben marcate i passi per mezzo dei quali una pace duratura può essere stabilità. Ben più che il semplice cessare della discordia e dell'ostilità, egli mostrò che la pace è il risultato dell'attività della rettitudine nel pensiero e nell'azione. Così stando le cose, potremmo dire che la pace, come la felicità, è il risultato inevitabile di una retta ricerca.

Il ritrarsi dal male è un primo passo per ottenere pace, sia individuale che universale. Mrs. Eddy, la Scopritrice e Fondatrice della Scienza Cristiana, ha persino detto nel libro di testo della Scienza Cristiana, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (pag. 305), "Un mortale scontento, discorde, non è un *uomo* più che una discordanza non sia musica". Sembrerebbe dunque necessario allontanarsi dalla discordanza, dallo scontento, dall'ostilità, dal sospetto, dalla malizia, dall'odio, dalla duplicità, dall'avidità, dall'egoismo, da tutte le forme del male, in realtà, se vogliamo contemplare l'uomo reale nell'immagine e somiglianza del suo Fattore ed essere in pace con noi stessi e cogli altri. Il male non ha posto nella realtà spirituale, non ha posto nella consapevolezza che riflette la Mente divina.

Fare il bene è un'idea che siamo più soliti associare coll'attività da parte di individui che da parte di nazioni. I più ascriverebbero senza dubbio la pace dell'animo nell'individuo ed il fare il bene, alla pratica di virtù Cristiane quali l'onestà, il disinteresse, benevolenza, generosità, carità, apprezzamento, pazienza, compassione, gentilezza, affetto, e confidenza. Ed ora cominciano a rendersi conto che la più vasta pratica di queste virtù fra communità e nazioni è essenziale per una pace permanente, universale. Per le nazioni come per gli individui vi può essere in solo codice di condotta retta,—fare il bene a tutti gli uomini sempre. Così soltanto il regno reale della rettitudine e della benevolenza sarà stabilito fra gli uomini.

Cercare la pace, nel senso di abolire la guerra, è quasi divenuto il supremo scopo dell'epoca presente. Associazioni, leghe, congressi, per tutto il mondo, cercano di abolire questo grande male. L'individuo pure, in questo periodo di irrequietezza e di transizione, desidera e cerca la pace forse più seriamente che in qualsiasi epoca anteriore nella storia del mondo. Ma dove trovarla? La Scienza Cristiana risponde: Nell'unica Mente. In un articolo intitolato, "Come la Contesa può essere Acquietata", ristampato nel suo libro "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany", Mrs. Eddy dice in parte (pag. 279): "Iddio è la Mente divina. Onde la conseguenza: Se tutte le nazioni avessero una sola Mente, la pace regnerebbe". E nel paragrafo seguente essa continua: "Iddio è Padre, infinito, e questa grande verità quando la si comprenda nella sua divina metafisica, stabilirà la fratellanza umana, finirà le guerre, e dimostrerà 'pace in terra, benevoglienza inverso gli uomini' ". Il grande fatto dell'unicità della Mente è lo sterminatore dell'errore, un fatto accentuato per tutti gli scritti di Mrs. Eddy.

Indubbiamente i più di noi nella nostra esperienza possono rendere testimonianza alla verità dell'asserzione dell'Apostolo Giacomo che "Un uomo doppio di cuore [è] instabile in tutte le sue vie". Ci siamo trovati gettati qua e là con opinioni e desideri in conflitto, stati d'animo opposti, aspirazioni ineffabili, e vana irrequietezza. Così sembrerebbe che nello stabilire il regno della pace universale sulla terra, ogni persona debba cominciare con sè stessa e dimostrare la sua identità spirituale quale il prodotto dell'una Mente, Iddio, nel quale non sono idee in conflitto, conoscenze contradditorie, nulla di instabile o di transitorio. Nella proporzione colla quale si fa questo, ognuno si troverà ad essere in pace con Dio, con sè stesso, e col vero senso degli altri.

Procacciare questo ideale è il grande bisogno dei nostri tempi. Quello che è stato rettamente detto e scritto in favore della pace deve ora essere messo in pratica. Mettendo da parte orgoglio, invidia, egoismo, vendetta, ambizione personale, l'umanità ha bisogno di acquistare un affetto per il bene, per la confidenza, fiducia, amicizia, valore, conquista, eccellenza, vero successo, dovunque incontrati. Dovremmo imparare a rallegrarci di ogni caso di amici riuniti e famiglie riunite, di ordine ed armonia stabilite in affari commerciali, di cordialità fra communità vicine, del successo di ogni sforzo onesto, retto. Dovremmo considerare queste cose come una promessa della vittoria sopra ogni contesa e dello stabilire concordia e pace universali.

Un vero senso di pace è affermativo, vitale, risultante dall'obbedienza alla legge di Dio. Ha la capacità di sopraffare la discordia, la contesa, l'irrequietezza, che non hanno nè legge nè intelligenza per sostenerle. Nelle parole del Salmista, sforziamoci dunque di cercare la pace e procacciarla.

Per informazioni sulle pubblicazioni in lingua italiana concernenti la Scienza Cristiana rivolgersi per iscritto a questo indirizzo: "Società Editrice della Scienza Cristiana" (The Christian Science Publishing Society).

Thirtieth Storey

From here they had hoped to see,
When the sun was right,
Their fleets going into the west
And the shining bright
Hulls as they dipped in the spray
Homing, across the bay.

For every new country touched,
One storey more;
For every one balanced so high,
Another shore
Visible over the sea—
Or so they had hoped it would be.

But a smoke haze captures the town
In a silver mesh;
Only when day is done,
And the city's flesh
Cools by the white-sailed moon,
Can they see their fleets come home,
Port light and starboard winking
Like stars to be boarded soon.

—Charles Malam, in "Upper Pasture."

Pursuing Peace

Written for The Christian Science Monitor

THOUGH within recent years much has been written and said on the subject of peace, yet if the goal of individual and universal peace is ever to be attained it must be kept constantly before the thought. When the Psalmist wrote, "Depart from evil, and do good; seek peace, and pursue it," he outlined in forcible terms the steps by which lasting peace may be established. Far more than mere cessation of discord and hostility, he showed peace to be the effect of the activity of righteousness in thought and in deed. This being so, we might say that peace, like happiness, is the inevitable result of righteous pursuit.

To "depart from evil" is a first step toward securing peace, whether individual or universal. Mrs. Eddy, the Discoverer and Founder of Christian Science, goes so far as to say in the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures" (p. 306), "A discontented, discordant mortal is no more a *man* than discord is music." So it would seem that it is necessary to depart from discord, discontent, hostility, suspicion, malice, hatred, duplicity, greed, selfishness, from all forms of evil, in fact, if we would behold the real man in the image and likeness of his Maker and be at peace with ourselves and others. Evil has no place in spiritual reality, no place in the consciousness that reflects the divine Mind.

To "do good" is an idea we are more accustomed to associate with activity on the part of individuals than of nations. Most people would doubtless ascribe peace of mind in the individual and the doing of good to the practice of such Christian virtues as honesty, unselfishness, good will, generosity, charitableness, appreciation, patience, mercy, kindliness, affection, and confidence. And now they are beginning to realize that the wider practice of these virtues between communities and nations is essential to permanent, universal peace. For nations as for individuals there can be but one code of righteous conduct,—doing good unto all men at all times. Thus alone can the actual reign of righteousness and good will be established among men.

To "seek peace," in the sense of abolishing war, has well-nigh become the supreme aim of the age. Associations, leagues, conventions, the world over, are seeking to outlaw this great evil. The individual, too, in this period of unrest and transition, is desiring and seeking peace possibly more earnestly than at any previous time in the world's history. But where to find it? Christian Science replies: In the one Mind. In an article entitled "How Strife may be Stilled," reprinted in her book "The First Church of Christ, Scientist, and Miscellany," Mrs. Eddy says in part (p. 279): "God is the divine Mind. Hence the sequence: Had all peoples one Mind, peace would reign." And in the next paragraph she continues, "God is Father, infinite, and this great truth, when understood in its divine metaphysics, will establish the brotherhood of man, end wars, and demonstrate 'on earth peace, good will toward men.'" The great fact of the oneness of Mind is the exterminator of error, a fact emphasized throughout Mrs. Eddy's writings.

Doubtless most of us in our own experience can testify to the truth of the Apostle James' assertion that "a double minded man is unstable in all his ways." We have found ourselves tossed about with conflicting opinions and desires, contrary moods, nameless yearnings, and idle restlessness. So it would seem that in establishing the reign of universal peace on earth each person has to begin with himself and to demonstrate his spiritual identity as the offspring of the one Mind, God, in whom there are no conflicting ideas, no contradictory knowledge, nothing unstable or transitory. In proportion as this is done, will each find himself at peace with God, with himself, and with the true sense of others.

To "pursue" this ideal is the great need of the age. What has been rightly said and written in behalf of peace now needs to be put into practice. Laying aside pride, envy, selfishness, revenge, personal ambition, mankind needs to acquire an affection for good, for confidence, trust, amity, worth, achievement, excellence, true success, wherever encountered. We should learn to rejoice at every instance of reunited friends and families, at the establishment of order and harmony in business affairs, at amity among neighboring communities, at the success of every honest, righteous effort. We should look upon these as a promise of the overcoming of all strife and the establishing of universal concord and peace.

A real sense of peace is affirmative, vital, resulting from obedience to God's law. It is able to subdue discord, strife, restlessness, which have no law or intelligence to support them. Let us, then, in the words of the Psalmist, "seek peace, and pursue it."

[In another column will be found a translation of this article into Italian]

Lessing's Wide Range

After reading Georg Witkowski's words—"Forever enthroned above the turmoil of later productions rest the great classics. Admiringly we turn our gaze towards them, gratefully seeking their guidance and inspiration, but if we would draw nigh unto them we must rise out of the restless present, into the quiet, lofty world of ideals"—in the foreword to his edition of Lessing's works, it is a disappointment to discover that almost all of Lessing's poetry is of a frivolous nature. One is reminded of Isaac Watts' complaint that poetry has been "basely driven from the temple of God, and abused to much dishonor." Among Lessing's fables in verse an occasional entertaining one is found; some few provoke admiration on account of their cleverness, but little there is to quote, or bring to the attention of one's fellow book lovers.

For nearly a score of years he occupied himself with writing literary reviews, which covered the entire field of literature. Some of these are almost ludicrously merciless as viewed in the light of modern practice, though always impartial, clear, decisive, and tersely expressed. They earned for him Macaulay's verdict: "Lessing is the first critic in Europe." In this connection one of Lessing's definitions of "discretion" deserves mention. It reads: "Discretion in expression is exercised according to the merit of the work in question. Discretion gives to each his proper due. Politeness gives everything to everyone, in order to get everything from everyone in return." Sweet compliments were irksome to him. Since all received equally his frank critical remarks, his unadulterated opinion, favorable or unfavorable as the case might be, and neither friend nor foe received quarter, a great deal of correspondence between authors and critic resulted, and this correspondence constitutes a goodly portion of the Lessing volumes.

All phases of a literary man's vicissitude received a share of Lessing's attempt at betterment. In his article, "Live and Let Live," he defends the right of authors to personally publish their work, so as to assure to them at least the income of the first edition, since an author's rights were not then safeguarded. There was no copyright protection; when a book proved successful any publisher would print an edition and sell it. With respect and even admiration Lessing cites the case of Martin Luther and his translation of the Bible, who, before the publication of his priceless gift to the world, said: "Freely I have received it, freely I give it. I want nothing for it." He did not desire, however, that Martin Luther's attitude should establish a precedent.

Lessing's writings were as progressive as they were many-sided. Epigrams he has to his credit; talks on masonry; fables in prose and verse. The drama gets its share of attention. His "Hamburger Dramaturgie" deals with the first attempt in Germany to nationalize the theater. Continuously he demonstrated his assertion that the German drama must be severed from its French influence, and take on more of the freer English style. Later he opened his countrymen's eyes to the greatness of Shakspeare.

THE FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST, The Mother Church, Falmouth, Norway and St. Paul Sts., Boston, Mass. Thanksgiving Day service at 10:45 a. m. Subject for The Mother Church and all its branch organizations, "Thanksgiving." Testimonial meeting every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

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THE YOUNG FOLKS' PAGE

Virgil, Poet of Peace

By CARILYN STEVENS

ARMS and the man I sing." With such belligerent words thousands of boys and girls have been introduced to a poet who for centuries has held his royal position as one of the big four among the world's poetical geniuses. Yet there has seldom been a man more peaceful, more peace loving than Publius Virgilius Maro—never one who used his talent with more single-hearted devotion to the ideals of unity and concord.

Virgil lived during the time of Augustus Cæsar, the Golden Age of Rome. After the great wars of conquest just preceding, Italy, as well as Rome herself, was in great need of constructive development. The country was on the verge of bankruptcy. An economic reorganization was necessary. "Back to the farm" was, if not a slogan, an ideal that must be instilled in the thoughts of men who had become "city-minded," as we would say today. It was for this big constructive platform that the great Augustus found staunch allies in the unofficial triumvirate made up of Agrippa, military hero; Mæcenas, adviser and patron of arts, and Virgil, poet-statesman.

No crude propaganda was Virgil's. Rather, through the magic of his art, the charms of country life, of honest labor, were exalted in the thoughts of his countrymen, the sword gave place to the plowshare.

But more than this, endurance through misfortunes, willing and unswerving obedience to a mighty beneficent Power, greater than ourselves, these were themes noble enough to satisfy even his genius. As one writer says, "He supplied the spiritual force of New Italy. It is the high spirituality in Virgil that is the message to our times." So it happened that he became the voice of his age, his race, his civilization. He was the bridge that helped to make Italy a part of the world thought.

The "Eclogues"

While still very young Virgil had already begun to write poetry. With most of these minor poems assigned to him there is a question as to whether or not he was really their author. So it is in the "Eclogues" that the poet really speaks to us for the first time. This word means "Selections." They are sometimes also called "Bucolics" because they are pastoral poems and deal in the loveliest verses with the tranquil life of the shepherd.

In the fourth book he becomes seer as well as poet and prophesies the birth of a child, whose name shall be called "Wonderful," under whose reign salvation shall come to the whole earth. Authorities differ as to who was this Messiah to which Virgil refers. Some believe that this child was the son of Octavius, or of his friend Gallus. Others believe that the sacred books of the Hebrew prophets may not have been unknown to him, or that he may have heard of the coming of the Christ-child from Alexandrine scholars. His language reminds one forcibly of passages in Isaiah.

Whatever authority one wishes to follow in this mooted question, certain it is that a deep fount of spiritual longing was the inspiration of much of this poet's art.

Constantine the Great, in establishing the church, accepted this poem as prophesying the coming of the King of Kings, the Prince of Peace. Virgil was best loved by the Christian church of all the pagan poets. Dante chose him as his guide and even during the gloom of the Dark Ages the light of his candle never flickered out.

The "Georgics" consist of four books. They are really didactic poems, intending to give instruction to the Roman farmer on such subjects as land tillage, the cultivation of the vine and olive, the rearing of cattle and sheep and the care of bees. But the "Georgics" are by no means "treatises" or dry bulletins. They are tremendously interesting and have delighted poetry lovers down through the ages. Of the works of Virgil these poems rank the highest for their perfection of poetic form and exquisite artistry. He interprets nature, searching deep to find the hidden treasure often concealed beneath the dull and commonplace.

Compared with Horace, who in a different way celebrated the glories of his Sabine farm, we might say, to use a modern term, that Horace was an "indorser" of country life, while Virgil was its sincere and passionate lover.

In the second book he makes a delightful detour from the main line of instruction, in which he sings in inspired song the unsurpassed beauties of Italy. In the last poem he deals with bees. This has often been compared with Maeterlinck's story of the bee, both writers bringing to their tasks something of the same glorious vision.

"The Æneid" is the most famous of the works of Virgil because it has been the most widely studied in the schools. It is the great Roman epic in which Virgil attempts to provide for Rome a worthy ancestry upon which to build a future of glory and splendor, which he predicts. But it is more than this. It is an epic poem of human life itself. The main character is far from being the fiery and warlike hero of Homer's "Iliad." He is the "pius Æneas." As one writer puts it, "he is Rome itself, or the soul of Everyman setting out on a long journey toward some future glory." His success will depend upon his "pietas," that is, his conscientious fulfillment of duty to God and man.

Life Story

What of the life story of this great master? It is quickly told. Virgil, like many another of the world's greatest, is best known through his works. He was born on the Ides of October just two thousand years ago, in the commune of Andes near Mantua. Hence he has been called "great Mantuan." He went to school at Cremona, later to Milan and at the age of 18 to Rome, where he studied the great masters of literature and philosophy. He had a small patrimony sufficient to enable him to live the life of student and poet. This was confiscated by the state, but not long after a small estate in Campania was given him instead. Shortly after this Virgil was introduced at court and from then on enjoyed the favor and support of Mæcenas and Augustus Cæsar. He passed on at the age of 51 while returning home from a visit to Magara. His tomb at Naples has long been regarded with respect and veneration.

Few enough are the incidents of his life which have come down to us. Of his characteristics we know more. He brought to his work not only the inspiration of genius, but the thoroughness of the scholar. He was a most painstaking worker, sparing no effort to attain the ideal of perfection which he held before himself.

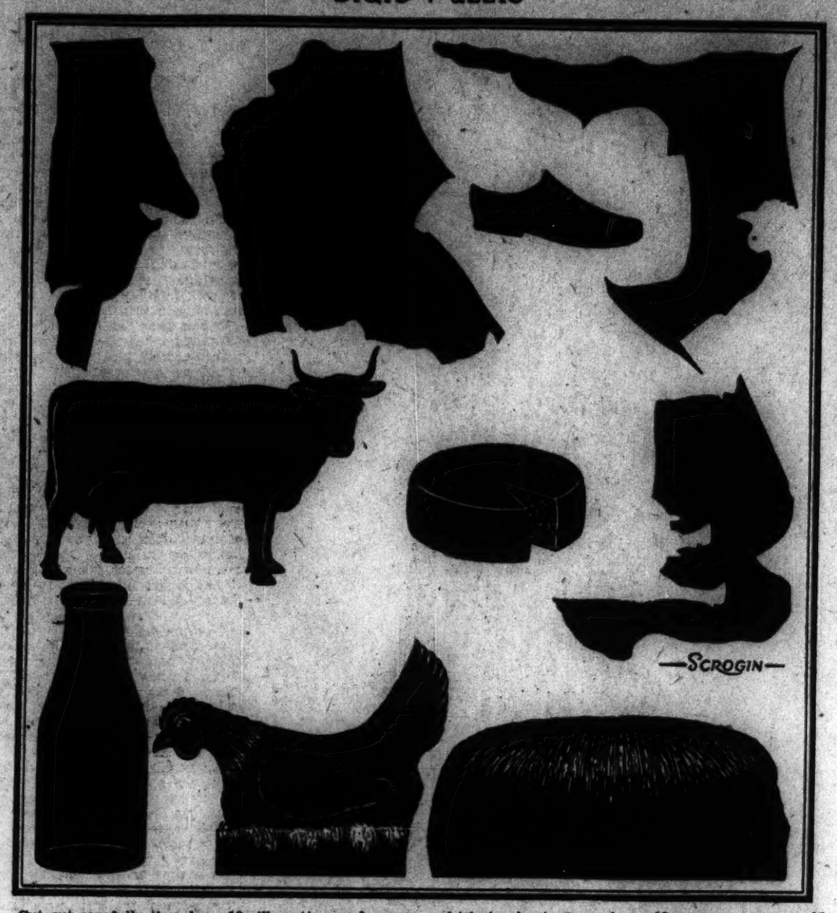
It is a well-known story that he had planned to spend the next three years of his life perfecting the "Æneid" and finding himself upon his death bed, he begged his attendants to have this poem burned. It was not worthy, he thought, to be handed down to posterity. He wrote a line a day, we are told, spending the rest of the golden hours in revising and perfecting it. In this patient and persevering effort we are reminded much of Titian and of Stradivarius, who, like Virgil, labored with single-hearted devotion to their art. Like them, too, his life flowed on, serene and tranquil, undisturbed by the outward movement of the events which surrounded him.

His Models

As was the custom of the Roman poets, he took as his models certain Greek poets—Hesiod for the "Eclogues," Theocritus for the "Georgics," Homer for the "Æneid." But he did not plagiarize. His themes do not show inventive or creative ability, but in the treatment of his rhythms, in the exquisite art with which he matched his words to his ideas there is the vital spark. What he read in the older masters, sifted through his own mentality, was transformed by the alchemy of his genius to become the individual and unique contribution that was Virgil's gift to the world. Perhaps no Roman ever more perfectly embodied the ideal, which the Romans had in mind when they used the word "pietas," than did Virgil himself, not even excepting Æneas, his own great hero.

On Oct. 15 was consummated the bimillenary celebration of the birth of this great poet. During the past year hundreds of people have had their interest in him renewed and others have made his acquaintance for the first time. Among lovers of truth and beauty Virgil, it seems, still holds an enduring place.

State Puzzle



Cut out carefully the above 10 silhouettes, and see if you can fit them together to form a picture map of the greatest dairy products State of the Union. There are said to be 25,000,000 dairy cows in the United States and this State leads, with more than 2,000,000 of them. It makes more cheese than any other state—about 70 per cent of the nation's supply. It also leads in the production of condensed and evaporated milk.

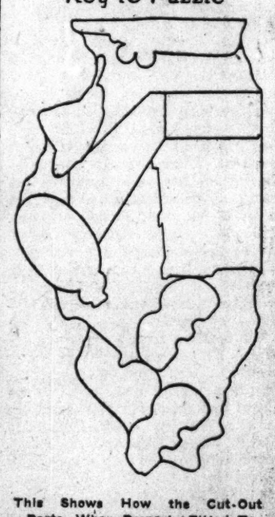
This State can boast of the world's champion milch cow. In one year she produced more than 18 tons of milk and more than two-thirds of a ton of butter, which is about as much as 10 average cows would produce if they did their very best!

Broad meadows and huge stacks of hay provide feed for the herds of sleek, fat dairy cattle. Numbers of chickens, ducks and geese are raised in this State, fed and fattened on milk by-products. Shoes and leather goods also are produced on a large scale.

This State's capital city is known for its fine schools. Its name may be spelled with these letters: NO IM SAD, and the name of the State itself with these letters: I C SON WINS.

(Note: For easier handling, and to keep as a permanent puzzle game, the 10 parts may be mounted on cardboard or heavy paper.)

Key to Puzzle



This Shows How the Cut-Out Parts, When Properly Fitted Together, Will Form the State of Illinois. (Published Nov. 13.)

Current Events

The World's Economic Problem

GENERAL economic distress throughout the world has once more brought to the surface the question of war debts and their influence on the present situation.

It is Germany which in this matter is the center of interest. In the fatherland more than 3,000,000 are unemployed and there is much social unrest. Dr. Julius Curtius, Germany's Foreign Minister, in a speech at the Reichstadt last week made it clear that Germany may be obliged to declare a moratorium (postpone payments of its debts) should it find itself unable to pay the sums arranged for under the Young plan.

Excluding Russia, Hungary and Austria, European governments owe the United States approximately $11,500,000,000. Payments on this debt are only made possible by the reparation payments of Germany and so it is asserted that if Germany declares a moratorium, bankruptcy in Europe can only be avoided by some adjustment of war debts.

One of the causes which has added enormously to the difficulty of the debtors has been the fall in commodity prices. This means that they must produce still more in the way of goods than formerly to pay the same debt. This "instability of the gold standard," as the economists call it, works an obvious injustice to the debtor nations and is by some economists considered largely responsible for the present economic world crisis.

Frederick G. Goodenough, president of the British Banking Association, speaking at the Guild Hall in London, presented this issue as the key to the situation. "I think," he said, "the time has arrived when all interested in commerce should bring pressure to bear upon their governments to deal with war debts. If debts are not to be altogether canceled, in all events they should be adjusted to a basis varying with the price levels of commodities, and this must have the effect of lifting a great burden off the shoulders of the world.

"Indirectly England, America and the whole world would gain enormously by some plan that would deal with war debts under the altered conditions arising out of the fall in world prices."

Another leader in the world of finance, Sir Josiah Stamp, member of the committee of experts of German reparations, speaking on the same subject, said Nov. 16: "If we do not solve this (gold) problem, we shall go bankrupt in Europe, and the only comfort I see at present is that the world generally finds some way out if it is vitally imperiled."

New York Girl Scouts and Mrs. Hoover

The Girl Scouts of New York are to unite in one big federation and this important move was the occasion of a gathering at the Hotel Biltmore, when Mrs. Hoover spoke to the assembled guests, who included 61 Girl Scouts.

One of the Scouts lifted her bugle high and played "Assembly," 10 of them proudly held the colors, and 50 more, massed in a corner of the ballroom, sang. They told Mrs. Hoover that their "love for her is as wide as the ocean," and they assured all of the guests at the dinner that they "were glad to greet them," and then they sang gay little bits of songs which brought the green woods and camp fires and flowers into the heart of the big city.

"In the 10 to 12 years that I have known the organization in New York City, I don't know of anything which promises so well to Girl Scouting as this getting together in one big federation of the five boroughs," said Mrs. Hoover, and likened the federation's plan of working and playing as one group to the friendliness "which I think is the very finest thing in this organization."

She then turned to the young guests and spoke of the great opportunity which the Girl Scout organization affords for youth to come close to adults and learn "not in the didactic way of school teachers or the authoritative manner of mothers, but in simple friendly ways about the wisdom and beauty and interest and joy which older people have found in the world."

World Brotherhood Book Lists

(For boys and girls from 12 to 16 and over)
Compiled by EMEROI STACY, *Teacher-Librarian*

Tales of other lands, lives of other races, will develop understanding widen sympathy, and promote good will.

Author	Title	Country
Adams	Red Caps and Lilies	France
Amicis	Heart	Italy
Austen	Pride and Prejudice	England
Blackmore	Lorna Doone	England
Brontë	Jane Eyre	England
Buchan	Prester John	Africa
Catherwood	Romance of Dollard	France
Clemens	Prince and the Pauper	England
Colum	King of Ireland's Son	Ireland
Craik	John Halifax, Gentleman	England
Daniel	Gauntlet of Dunmore	England
Dickens	David Copperfield	England
Doyle	Micah Clarke	England
DuChaillu	Lost in the Jungle	Africa
DuChaillu	Wild Life Under the Equator	Africa
Duncan	Adventures of Billy Topsail	Newfoundland
Echols	Knights of Charlemagne	France
Eliot	Silas Marner	England
Fox	My Story of Castle Pierrefite	France
French	Grettir the Strong	Iceland
Gaskell	Cranford	England
Green	Laird of Glentyre	Scotland
Harper	Forgotten Gods	Central America
Harper	Siberian Gold	Siberia
Hughes	Tom Brown's Schooldays	England
Hull	Cuchulain, the Hound of Ulster	Ireland
Inman	Wulnoth the Wanderer	England
Irving	Tales From the Alhambra	Spain
Irwin	The Short Sword	China
Janvier	Aztec Treasure House	Mexico
Janvier	In the Sargasso Sea	Mid-Atlantic
Kelly	Trumpeter of Krakow	Poland
Kipling	Kim	India
Krasinska	Journal of the Countess	Poland
Lamb	Tales From Shakespeare	Many lands
Laboulaye	Quest of the Four-leaved Clover	Arabia
Lagerlöf	Liliecrona's Home	Sweden
Leighton	Olaf the Glorious	Norway
Liljencranz	Thrall of Leif the Lucky	Norway
Marshall	Torch Bearers	England
Masefield	Martin Hyde, the Duke's Messenger	England
Mukerji	Gay-Neck	India
Ollivant	Bob, Son of Battle	Scotland
Price	The Windy Shore	France
Renninger	Story of Rustem	Persia
Scott	Ivanhoe	England
Scott	Quentin Durward	France
Scott	Talisman	England
Sienkiewicz	In Desert and Wilderness	Africa
Slade	In Lawrence's Bodyguard	Arabia
Snedeker	The Spartan	Greece
Stefansson	My Life With the Eskimo	Arctic lands
Stratton	Paul of France	France
Sugimoto	Daughter of the Samurai	Japan
Thomas	Adventures in Afghanistan for Boys	Afghanistan
Tietjens	Romance of Antar	Arabia
Wallace	Ben-Hur	Holy Land
Wallace	Lure of the Labrador Wild	Labrador
Wallace	Ungava Bob	Labrador
Yonge	Dove in the Eagle's Nest	Germany

THE BELLS

The tongues of the bells have been loosened;
They are ringing out their refrain,
And full and sweet the words they repeat:
"Peace on earth, good will to men."
They have lived and worked and served mankind;
They have rung for war and for prayer;
They called alarms: they bade men to arms;
They have pealed out their notes everywhere
But now their tongues have been loosened,
All the world joins in their refrain,
All races and men these words sing with them:
"Peace on earth, good will to all men."

[All of the books on this list are recommended by the American Library Association. This is the fourth and last series of such lists, published on successive Mondays and Thursdays.]

A Good Game for the Long Evenings

An amusing game that demands some imagination is the following: Let us suppose there are six players, each provided with pencil and plenty of paper. Each player calls out in turn the first noun that comes into his head, which is then written down by all the players. If more than six nouns are thought necessary, six more may be chosen, so that all have 12 nouns written down in a list. It is well to choose a good variety of nouns, as it will help to make the game more interesting.

Now the real business begins. Everyone has to make up a story out of the 12 nouns before him, using them in the exact order in which they were called. Length is entirely optional, but no noun except those in the list is permitted. A time limit should be given, after which each player reads his composition aloud. It is possible to make up quite exciting short stories, and much interest will be found in the variety of subjects chosen, and the imagination displayed. Try it!

A Puzzle of Thankfulness

Hidden in each of the following sentences is the name of something for which you should give thanks on Thanksgiving Day.

1. The echo, melancholy and far away, was faintly heard.
2. Do you count rye a good crop in these parts?
3. O, Papa, rents are so high here!
4. Let each errand be attended to faithfully.
5. This is terribly tough, John.
6. Let us play, Ma. Tests will soon be claiming our time.
7. She drank her broth ere I could look round.

Mail Bag

Auckland, New Zealand

Dear Editor:

This is my first letter to the Mail Bag, although I have been reading the Monitor and the other Christian Science periodicals for as long as I can remember and have always enjoyed them very much, especially the Sundial, Mail Bag, and One Minute Biographies in the Monitor.

I live in Auckland, the largest town in New Zealand with a population of about 213,000. Auckland has two very fine harbors about nine miles apart—the Waitemata Harbor on the East Coast, and the Manakau Harbor on the West Coast. Auckland is the city on the Waitemata Harbor, Onehunga on the Manakau Harbor.

The Waitemata Harbor is considered one of the finest harbors in the world, and has a number of very beautiful islands in it, to which excursion boats run in the summer time and on special occasions or holidays. The Manakau Harbor is spoilt by a bar at the mouth and so not much shipping is done there. I have visited nearly all the larger towns in the North Island of New Zealand and would gladly tell anyone caring to hear about the doings and customs of the Maoris, who inhabited New Zealand before the white people came, or about New Zealand itself.

I am nearly 15 years old, and would very much like to correspond with girls of about my own age, in any part of the world, who would care to write to me. I have studied French for nearly two years now and would be interested to hear from someone knowing of that language too. I am particularly interested in hearing about other countries and I am very fond of sports and reading. Dorothy S.

San Antonio, Texas

Dear Editor:

It seems as though I should really write you and tell you how very grateful I am for the existence of the Mail Bag. Through this wonderful and helpful channel I have gained some correspondent friends whom I hope that I shall never have to part with. To think that I am writing to girls all over the world!

Yesterday afternoon I had a thrilling experience—a few moments to see and hear the famous French aviators, Maj. Dieudonné Coste and Lieut. Maurice Bellonte. What I enjoyed most during the parade that was given was the roar of the colorful parade of 162 airplanes that passed over the city, for aviation is my main interest and hobby. Imagine 162 ships flying and circling the city in formation against the beautiful blue skies of south Texas!

As the famous red "Question Mark" plane appeared in the west, coming from El Paso, a squadron of army planes met it and followed it around the city until it landed at our municipal air port, Winburn Field. Everything was very impressive.

San Antonio is also the location for the famous government air fields, Kelly and Brooks, the advanced and primary air schools of the United States. Randolph Field, which will become the "West Point of the Air," is also located here.

I would like very much to gain some more correspondents, for the correspondents that I have now are so loving and friendly that I would like to have some more like them ALL over the world, especially Persia. I am interested in all sports, especially swimming, and am a Girl Reserve. I am also a member of the Main Avenue High School Junior Chapter of the National Aeronautical Association, the third to gain recognition as a Junior Chapter in the United States, the first chapter organized being in San Antonio also. Perhaps another Junior Chapter member will be interested to write to me.

Thanking you for forwarding all the letters I have previously sent you.

Vivian B.

[As you will realize from her mention of the French fliers, Vivian's letter was written some time ago.—Ed.]

Rochdale, Lancashire, England

Dear Editor:

I would like to express my appreciation for the Monitor, and the great work the Mail Bag is doing, in helping us to make foreign friends. In my school work, the Monitor has been my constant source of supply for material for history and literature.

Rochdale is situated about 10 miles from Manchester, in the north of England. All round are hills, and on a summer's day you can see the long white road which runs over them.

In winter they are more picturesque when the snow glistens on the top. Within easy reach there are some very beautiful glens, and in the summer we have many picnics there.

I have written to the Mail Bag before, but I have not yet any correspondents. If any girl about 13 years old would care to write to me, I should be very pleased.

I study French and German a little, and collect foreign stamps.

Best wishes to the Mail Baggers.

Florence M.

The following would like to receive letters:

Girls

Glennara J. (Freshman in high school), Clear Lake, Iowa.—Interested in drawing.
Martha W. (15), Elyria, Ohio.
Louise S. (16), Indianapolis, Ind.—Interested in music, books and nature.
Margot J. (17), Hamburg, Germany.
Thelma M. (17), Seattle, Wash.
Hedvig W. (19), Horten, Norway.
Elsa H. (19), Horten, Norway.
Louise C. (10), Bloomington, Ill.—Especially from India.

Boys

Arno S. (16), Berlin, Germany.—Interested in typewriting, geography and collecting stamps.
Gabrinus M., Lagos, Nigeria.
Don S. (Over 20), Seattle, Wash.—Interested in writing, art and music.

The Adventures of Waddles

TO-DAY I LISTENED IN TO HEAR A PROGRAM MILES AWAY, BUT CLEAR.
A NEW YORK DUCK FIRST SPOKE A WORD; A BAND AT LONDON NEXT WAS HEARD.
BUT WHEN THERE CAME A "HOW-DE-DO" FROM MELBOURNE - IT WAS KANGAROO.
I WONDER IF A HOOK-UP SOON WILL BRING A PROGRAM FROM THE MOON.

The Control of PUBLIC UTILITIES

Public Utilities and their control form a paramount issue throughout the United States.

The Christian Science Monitor is making an extensive survey of this subject in a series of special articles. These articles will tell of the success of public regulations in states where most progress has been made—weaknesses elsewhere will be pointed out and constructive proposals will be suggested by men of national recognition for the expansion and progress of public service industries.

Questions in which the consumer is primarily interested will be weighed, explained and answered in so far as present experience and investigation seems to offer an answer.

This subject has special interest for public officials and for persons in the utility business, but still more important is its interest to the housewife who keeps the family budget and to the general reader who would like to know "what it's all about." The price for the series, published on the following dates: Nov. 24, 25, 26, 28, 29, Dec. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13, and 15, is 50 cents (2s. 1d.).

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Fashions and Dressmaking

Fabrics—How They Are Made

II—Silk, Pure and Weighted

By FRANCES CUSHING HALL

IN THESE days, when the manufacturers of textiles are outdoing themselves to produce an unlimited assortment of weaves, and when the fashions are demanding more than ever a careful consideration of the fabrics used, it is becoming increasingly important for women to know and understand materials. The processes which are used in manufacture have improved the cloth in many instances and given a larger variety of weaves, but unfortunately sometimes have caused the deterioration of the fiber. It has therefore become more difficult to determine the value of textiles; but this is by no means impossible.

Silk is the fiber used in greatest quantity at the present time for women's clothes. It has been used for centuries to make luxurious fabrics such as the aristocracy wore and only they could afford. These fabrics were judged by the heaviness of the material, but now the weight does not necessarily indicate value as there are often compounds of metals introduced into the fabric to increase the weight. The cause of this is the desire to have at small expense a material known through the centuries as a luxury product. When this foreign matter is added, an inferior piece of fabric becomes heavy and firm, but the luster, the feel, and the wearing qualities are greatly diminished by the process.

As is generally known, the silk thread is made from filaments of a cocoon spun by a worm. These cocoons are soaked in warm water and the individual filaments of several are wound off and reeled together to form a thread. This is stiff and wiry, for the gum which has held the cocoon together is still adhering to the true silk. After this gum has been washed off by boiling water and pure soap the soft, lustrous, and supple thread which we know as silk is produced. When woven into textiles these all have the same characteristics, varied slightly by the twist and size of the thread, the weave, and the number of threads in one inch of material. From the finest chiffon to the heaviest silk rep, are found all kinds of fabrics and their formation depends only upon these changes.

A Matter of Threads

The simplest form of weave is represented by taffeta and radium. The twist of the thread is slight and the weave is in and out. As both the warp and filling use the same type of thread, the result is a smooth, even fabric, which varies in properties only with the fineness of the thread and the number of threads.

When the filling thread is heavy, a poplin or rep is produced. Another group of silks, crêpe-de-chine, crêpe marocaine, and other heavy crêpes are made with a warp thread having little twist and a filling thread twisted so much that it kinks; in georgette and crêpe Elizabeth both warp and filling threads are of the latter form. The more lustrous fabrics, such as satin, have the warp thread exposed on the surface over several filling threads so that the luster of the silk is apparent.

Besides these plainer weaves there are many fancy ones; a small dot or other figure may be introduced on a ground of some of the fundamental weaves or on an all-over design, such as a brocade or twill.

Weighting

Pure "dye" as the trade call pure silk, is a material of pure silk thread dyed with no addition of any outside substance. The dye in this case is absorbed by the thread itself. When a silk is weighted, the outside substance is introduced at the time of printing or dyeing and the metal salts are left in the material after the completed process. It is easily understood why such treatment should change the properties of the fabric, as it is then composed not of pure silk but of silk plus a metallic compound, and often contains more of the latter than the former. If this weighting is put in in small enough quantities, the wearing qualities of the material are not greatly affected, but in pressing, the seams are apt to mark and often the process of cleaning fails to remove spots, especially those caused be perspiration.

If anyone is interested to discover whether a material is weighted, let her take a small piece and light it or hold it over the flame of a match; if the material is pure silk it will burn, shriveling up into a charred ball; but if it is weighted it may not burn but will char, leaving the complete outline of the original material. It is difficult at first to tell by the feeling whether a fabric is weighted, but experience is gained by feeling both weighted and pure silk, thus gradually acquiring a sensitiveness to the difference. The most graphic way in which I can describe the feeling of weighted silk is to say that it is slightly chalky to the touch.

As all weaves of silk are very adaptable, there is no need to go into the uses for each one. The color and design have more to do with the uses of the material than has the weave. These must be appropriate for the style of the gown and for the occasion at which it is to be worn, if one is to have an attractive and correct ensemble.

[This is the second of five articles on dress fabrics, designed to assist women in the choice of appropriate materials. The third, dealing with rayon products, will appear on this page in the near future.]

Street Costume of Brown and Blue Jersey With Collar and Cuffs of Nutria. From Jane Regny.

Fashion Nuggets

For the formal afternoon gown for town wear, black velvet continues to be the favorite material. The skirts are long, full and often flaring. Fine laces and fur trim this type of garment.

Small shoulder capes are much in evidence, especially on the sleeveless dinner gowns. Sequins and often flat fur band the capes. This style is especially suitable for the mature type.

Deep, dusty pink is considered the correct glove to be worn with the sleeveless dinner and dance frock. Eighteen inches is the correct length for this glove, which fits the arm smoothly.

THE VOGUE FOR VELVET CONTINUES

Two Black Velvet Frocks, Very Attractive for Afternoon Wear. The Left-Hand Model Is Tucked to Below the Hips, From Which the Skirt Flares. A Soft Collar of White Georgette Gives Interest to the Neckline. The Right-Hand Model Has a Double Skirt Cut on Flare Lines; the Neck Is Finished by a Tie Lined With White Georgette, Which Is Repeated on the Cuffs.

Dressing for the Afternoon

THE vogue of more formal dressing is responsible for the reappearance in the fashion spotlight of a type of costume which had practically disappeared, the afternoon ensemble. As if to atone for their neglect of so lovely a feature, however, designers have lavished upon it this season their utmost skill and attention. The result is seen in both suits and frocks of true beauty in line, fabric and color.

Both the suit and the separate frock with corresponding coat are worn by well-dressed women to afternoon functions. The furred suit is usually completed by an elaborate tunic or costume blouse.

Afternoon Suits

Some models designed for college girls or young women who desire simple versions show jackets of hip-length. Two attractive suits recently seen had coats of this type, and accordingly presented a youthful vivacity of line. One was of bright blue suède cloth trimmed with a collar, cuffs and a wide band about the circular coat bottom of two-tone gray lapin. The second in dark brown broadcloth, with a blue fox collar and cuffs, boasted a peplum jacket made doubly interesting by diagonal stitching.

In the suit of greater elegance, however, the coat is very long, and sweeping lines are primarily responsible for the impressive dignity of the costume. Sumptuous materials, such as fine broadcloths, velvets and velvety woolens, and rich furs, are used in making these costume suits. To illustrate, a three-piece astrakhan velvet ensemble is trimmed with a generous collar sweeping to the waist, of silka fox. The accompanying blouse of lamé, like the coat, has modified dolman sleeves. Details on the blouse and others on the jacket and skirt, as for example, the wrap-over flared closing of the skirt, combine to form a costume of great beauty and distinction.

The tunic blouse, a notable fashion this season, is the favorite accompaniment to a formal suit. Great leeway as to fabrics and styles permits a corresponding degree of individuality. In the wide range of styles there is a becoming blouse for every type of woman. The Russian tunic, because it is a dashing, vivacious style, is one of the most popular versions. Other blouse models, so detailed as to resemble the tops of frocks, permit wide choice. It is well to remember when buying a tunic blouse that they differ in length according to whether they are to be worn with a suit or frock. The suit blouse reaches midway between hip and knee whereas the frock blouse is of knee-length.

The outstanding materials in which blouses are developed are lamé, velvet, canton crêpe and satin-backed canton crêpe. In the range of colors, vivid shades are of first importance, with pastels a close second and eggshell and beige as staple favorites.

Formal Frocks

Afternoon frocks of the mode are another version of the style expressing elegance and individuality. Velvet and canton crêpe, both rich materials, are used to fashion dresses of great charm. Velvet specially lends itself well to the Grecian lines of the day, to touches of lace and other feminine notes. Then the beautiful jewel colors in which it may be procured are also responsible for its renewed popularity; glowing ruby, rich black, sapphire-blue and golden-brown being the outstanding colors.

Although velvet frocks scarcely need enlivening, it is considered the mode to introduce a touch of fur, lace, or beadwork. When fur is used, the tiniest bow or flat trimming of ermine or lapin is discreetly tucked in at some point of interest in the frock. Lace is used abundantly, for the combination of velvet and lace is always pleasing. At the present time lace yokes are frequently seen on smart frocks. The draped or cowl neck of a velvet dress is sometimes of velvet in a contrasting color, but more often it is white velvet, if the shade of the frock permits that contrast. Satin, particularly white satin, is also effectively used with velvet.

Frocks of canton crêpe and crêpe Elizabeth differ very little in line from velvet frocks. The most popular trimming detail is beaded strips in intricate designs.

The New Dress Tops Claim Novel Nomenclature

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

New York

THERE is a dramatic return of interest in the separate dress-top. In many styles and materials it represents an important item in the autumn and winter wardrobe. In fact, the styles of the dress-top are so many, that the manufacturers are struggling to find sufficient nomenclature.

Fashion patter has already revived the term "bodice" and it would not be surprising if "waist" and "basque" came again trippingly on the tongue. Indeed, there are some basque shapes and many tunics.

It was expected that with the increasing prominence given to the two-piece tailored suit, the separate top would be a necessary adjunct. The blouse, however, has not only answered all such expectations but has become an important feature in itself. No longer a mere accessory, in some forms it is almost a garment.

Many two-piece dresses for luncheon, afternoon and even dinner are to consist of an over-knee upper part of rich and unique material and decoration, worn with a black skirt. The latter is of satin, often of velvet, sometimes of moiré, or faille. Not much of it is seen. But, smoothly close about hips, it has smart hem flare at—to quote Paris—12 inches from the floor.

Velvet and Lace

The materials used in this tunic-like garment include embossed velvet, printed panne velvet, the ciré-surfaced Spanish and Chantilly laces, plain metal tissue and silk woven with metal threads. Almost always it sports a narrow belt at the normal line; and there is wide choice in neckline and sleeves.

An excellent model in black figured, ciré lace shows a bolero attachment a little short of the back waistline and with graduated jabot folds in front. Small revers and narrow belt are of black satin, the latter with an emerald clasp. The sleeves are a moderate bell-shape to the middle forearm. Aside from the bolero, the lines of this garment are quite close. It is presented with a black satin skirt.

An outfit that might be described as sophisticated collegiate has a black velvet skirt with semi-tailored top of white satin, ending several inches above the knees. Down the blouse front is a row of black crystal buttons. Flaring turn-over cuffs and Peter Pan collar are embroidered with small black glass beads and the collar closes with a soft black velvet tie.

While most of these tops are close over the hips—according to the prevailing outline—there is some interest in the Russian tunic shape. An example of this idea in a heavy wool lace has a hem border of glossy black fox. A simulated round cape collar and the fullness of the lower sleeves are embroidered in a blue, green and gold Oriental pattern. The accompanying skirt is of black pile velvet.

An important edition of the separate blouse is considerably shorter than the first two described, covering one-third of the skirt, in some cases less. These will give interest and variety to the tailored suits made with half-long, or seven-eighths-long coats. Materials and patterns offer a wide choice from a simple tailored over-blouse to a most elaborate creation.

A natty affair that fastens in front like a man's double-breasted waistcoat with sides extending to a deep point behind, is made of écru satin, plaided with gold lines, and has four buttons of carved ivory with gold rims. Smaller buttons fasten shirt sleeeves. This is an excellent choice to wear with a suit of brown velveteen, and brown velveteen is an excellent choice for a winter suit.

Hat and Blouse Sets

Quite pat with the character of the same suit is a hat and blouse set made of a loosely woven fabric of wool and silk with gold dots, the effect a shimmering brown. The blouse, an imported model, is one of the few made without a belt. It is slightly full and nipped in at the waist sides with inverted tucks. The fronts cross with a flat collar on one side only, giving an asymmetric, or irregular neck opening. The only decoration on the small cloche hat is a band and buckle of gold leather.

Some of these costume-tops might be described as coats, buttoned across at a low waistline with revers and tiny vest. Retrospective is one made up of a reversible patterned silk, the reverse side of which is darker in tone, showing in revers, vest and set-in lower sleeve.

The vogue for handwork is especially noticeable in the tuck-in waists and is expressed by embroideries, self-toned or in the Beauvais tapestry patterns, in veining, fagoting, inset work and in scallops. There is some lace encrustation combined with flat embroidery, also the quilted embroidery. The most used materials for tuck-ins are flat crêpe, georgette and chiffon. Colors are generally a little off the white, peach and oyster-green being considered novel shades.

Embroidered Designs

Although patterned fabrics are largely used in the more dressy blouses, there is much use of plain satin, velvet and net as background for elaborate hand decoration. A partly fitted top, beltless and with a close hip-yoke, is set up in garnet satin with a quilted embroidery in shaded pink. The embroidery makes a vest design on the blouse front and shows again on high gauntlet cuffs.

This top with a black suit and hat, is considered a chic color combination. The winter showings at the importing houses emphasize black with a decided color. Black with admiral-blue (a tone a little brighter than royal-blue) is another featured combination.

On the whole, a warm welcome is expected for the many examples of the extra dress-top, which provide a change of costume that is not without economy.

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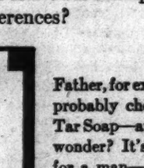

Father, for example, would probably choose Packer's Tar Soap—and who would wonder? It's a grand soap for a man—it has all the fragrance of the pine woods and it brings such an invigorating cleanliness to the scalp.

John Junior, will probably like a cake of soap just like father's—but it's good strategy to let him have a cake of his own in its own little metal box—he'll take his shampoos so willingly.

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Fitted with Fralia refreshing, faintly scented toiletries, it will delight your most fastidious friend, or yourself. Sent postpaid in U. S. A. for $1, a special "Get Acquainted" price! Your card enclosed if you wish. Order direct of the originator:
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Holds books or magazines for reading in any position, sitting or lying down.
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MAKES ECONOMY EASY
Simple System of Keeping Household Accounts for One Year—Start Any Time
Detailed itemized tables show costs per day, week, month and year—exactly where money goes and progress made. Thousands of consistent users: published since 1905. An ideal gift or favor. 50c copy or $1.00 Leatherette embossed, your dealer or
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STOWELL'S
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We carry the most complete line of Pewter by Poole in New England.
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A. STOWELL & CO., Inc.
24 WINTER STREET BOSTON
Jewelers and Silversmiths for Over 100 Years

HAIR-NETS 30 FOR $1
Every Net Guaranteed 100% perfect. Finest Quality Human Hair. Single or Double Mesh. Cap or Fringe. For Long or Bobbed Hair.
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Grey or White or Lavender. 12 for $1.00
International Commodities Company
22 East 17th St., New York City
Our 7th year in The Christian Science Monitor

SUDANETTE UNIFORMS For Christmas

What could be more appropriate than the soft, silk-like smartness of Sudanette uniforms for holiday service! You will find that, in addition to delighting your maid, the beauty of Sudanette will greatly enrich the appointments of your home and table.
All leading stores carry Sudanette uniforms — or will gladly order them for you.
SUDANETTE CO., Inc.
NEW BEDFORD, MASS.

"Stop pulling at your shoulder straps"
Lingerie Chain Grips
Will hold them in place. The chain on all numbers has fine soldered links.
Plated Green or White Gold . . $ .75
White Gold Filled $1.35
Enamel Pink or Creme $1.50
Sterling Silver $1.75
Solid White 10K Gold $3.75
CALDWELL SALES COMPANY
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Something Different
to Give Husband, Son or Daughter
Medford Combination Pen and Pencil at a Saving of 30%

Here is a new convenience for husband at the office and for son or daughter at school. A dependable fountain pen with an automatic pencil and eraser added—the combination no larger than an ordinary pen. It has won instant popularity in schools, colleges, and offices. Like all of the finest pens, it is made of unbreakable material. Comes in beautiful, smart color combinations (see coupon). The smooth writing 14 K. gold points are finished with best quality hard Iridium. In every detail it represents the highest standards of craftsmanship. Special models and sizes for men and women.
ONLY $3.50 Postpaid
The usual retail price is $5.00. Because we save distribution costs by selling direct to you, we can reduce the price to $3.50. We guarantee positive satisfaction. Try the Pen-Pencil for ten days; if it does not entirely please you, send it back for prompt refund of money.
Proportionate savings on separate fountain pen and pencil sets, in gift boxes. Write for prices and details.
MEDFORD PEN-PENCIL COMPANY, MEDFORD, MASS.
Enclosed is $.... for pens checked below. I understand you guarantee satisfaction or money back.
☐ MEN'S: ☐ Black & Gold Mottled ☐ Blue & Gold Mottled ☐ Black & White Mottled ☐ Jade
☐ LADIES': ☐ White & Gold Mottled ☐ White & Black Vein ☐ Onyx ☐ Jade
Points—Fine ☐ Medium ☐ Stub ☐
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Thousands of mothers are using the Gerber Products today for the daily vegetable supplement to baby's milk feedings—not because of their obvious economy and convenience—but because *they are better for baby.* They provide vegetables at their natural best—the whole year through. Ask for them at your grocery or drug store. Insist on the original Gerber Products.
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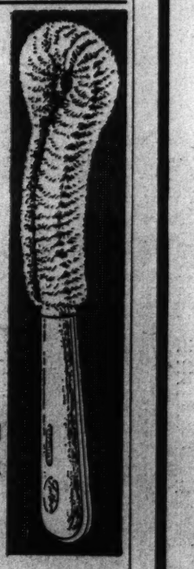
Tear and Mail
GERBER PRODUCTS DIVISION, FREMONT CANNING COMPANY, DEPT. MO-1, FREMONT, MICHIGAN
Please send me a black and white lithographed reproduction of the Dorothy Gerber Baby drawn by Dorothy Hope Smith. I enclose 10c (in cash or stamps) to cover wrapping and postage.
Name.....
Address.....



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THIS specially designed Fuller Dental Plate Brush cleans thoroughly; may be used with any dental preparation without danger to the bristles. The Fuller Brush Man will be glad to show it to you on his next regular call.
If you want him to call right away, phone the local Fuller Brush Co. branch or drop a card to the Fuller Brush Company, Hartford, Conn.
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FULLER BRUSHES
are sold only by FULLER MEN who call at your home.

PRE-HOLIDAY SESSION HAS HEAVY TONE

Moderate Losses Recorded by Leading Stocks—Few Firm Spots

NEW YORK (AP)—Uncertainty characterized a none too robust stock market today.

The list sagged 1 to 4 points during the early trading, recovered to show gains of a point or so here and there by midday, and turned downward again in the afternoon. Trading was extremely dull, and most of the so-called pivotal stocks showed resistance to selling pressure.

The market weakened in the late trading. Rails, utilities and specialties were extensively sold, and losses ranged from 1 to 5 points.

Shares losing 3 to 5 points included New York Central, Chicago Northwestern, Westinghouse Electric, Public Service of New Jersey, Crucible Steel and Allied Chemical.

Such shares as American Telephone, North American, American Water Works, Columbian Carbon and Byers lost 2 or more.

Sales approximated 2,250,000 shares.

Business and Trade News

The market appeared to be governed largely by preholiday trends, but business and trade news was not in the main of a character to inspire fresh buying.

Freight car loadings, as reported for the latest week, showed a rather larger than seasonal decline, with a drop of 52,150 cars. Iron Age placed steel production for the last week at 41 per cent of capacity, compared with 43 in the preceding week. The steel review pointed out, however, that low inventories, and the firmer price stand recently taken, led leaders in the industry to view the first quarter of 1931 with moderate optimism.

The reduction in American Locomotive's dividend to $2 from $4, after the cut earlier in the year from $8 to $4, had little effect upon that stock, but rather caused selling of the shares of the allied company.

The cut in Standard Brands quarterly payment from 37½ cents to 30 cents was explained by the management as placing the rate on an extremely conservative basis, since October was the best month in the company's brief history.

Merger Rumors

Along with strength of Sears Roebuck, the rumor of merger negotiations with Montgomery Ward was revived. The persistence of these rumors over the last several months, despite several denials has been perplexing. Since officials of the companies disclaim any knowledge of such developments, it is now said in brokerage circles that the negotiations are between large stockholding interests.

The weekly statistics from the petroleum industry were the most encouraging in some time, showing a drop in gasoline stocks of 731,000 barrels, and the lowest crude output in four years. It was also announced that new drilling in the rich Elwood field of California would be halted on completion of wells now being drilled.

Continued price unsettlement, however, was interpreted in Wall Street as indicating that the industry is not yet out of the woods. Oil shares were mostly under pressure. Standard Oil of California sagged a little to a new low. Royal Dutch, however, recovered moderately.

Credit was a little firmer, reflecting holiday and seasonal demands. Call money went no lower than 1½ per cent in the outside market, contrasted with 1 per cent lately. The official rate, of course, held at 2. Federal funds, or member bank balances with the Federal Reserve, were in greater demand, with some banks bidding 1½ to 1¾ per cent, as compared with less than 1 per cent recently.

Domestic Bonds Easier

On the eve of a holiday, traders were content to let the bond market follow the line of least resistance which was toward lower levels. Prices of domestic bonds of all grades softened although recessions were moderate in most instances. Foreign bonds were mixed.

For the third successive session the Liberty 3½s climbed into new high ground for the year and was the strongest issue in the Government group. Other Liberty Bonds duplicated their recent highs. Treasury issues were little traded.

Three issues in the million-dollar class were marketed. New York Water Service Corporation offered $2,000,000 4½ per cent notes. Bergen County, N. J. offered $1,575,000 4½ per cent bonds and City of Perth Amboy, N. J. $1,000,000 4s. Municipal issues that have been sold for early offering include $1,500,000 City of Springfield, Mass., water bonds.

Month-end demands for currency incident to Thanksgiving have had a slight firming effect on the money market, although there has been no advance in rates. Nevertheless railroad bonds have lost ground this week on small declines. Utilities which firmed yesterday were in supply at a fraction below the previous final price.

American and Foreign Power 5s and International Telephone debenture 5s were among the most reactionary, yielding more than a point each. Third grade rails are at the year's lowest prices while some of the seasoned legals are selling considerably under their year's peak prices.

Heavy realizing on a 4-point advance in two days by the German International 5½ from its record low stopped its upward trend. Bank failures in Italy influenced a 2-point drop in Italian Kingdom 7s and a loss of a point in Italian Public Utility 7s.

CHICAGO BOARD

(Reported by Clark, Childs & Co., Boston)

	Open	High	Low	Close	Net Chg
Wheat					
Dec	.76	.76⅞	.75⅝	.75⅝	—
March	.78	.78⅞	.78	.78⅝	+ ⅛
May	.80⅛	.81⅛	.80⅛	.80⅝	+ ⅛
Corn					
Dec	.75⅛	.75⅛	.73⅛	.73⅛	+ ⅛
March	.78	.78⅛	.77⅛	.77⅝	—
May	.79⅛	.80⅛	.79⅛	.79⅛	+ ⅛
Oats					
Dec	.35	.35⅛	.35	.33⅛	—
March	.37	.37⅛	.36⅝	.36⅝	—
May	.38⅜	.38⅝	.37⅛	.38⅛	—
Lard					
Dec	9.87	9.87	9.87	9.87b	—
March	9.77	9.82	9.77	9.82b	—
May	9.95	9.95	9.92	9.92b	—

Winnipeg Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	.82¼	.81¾	.81¾	.80¾
May	.88	.86⅝	.87	.86⅛
July	.89⅝	.88⅛	.89⅛	.88¼

Kansas City Wheat

	High	Low	Last	Prev. Close
December	.74⅜	.73	.73⅜	.72⅝
May	.74	.73⅛	.73⅜	.72⅝

Closing Prices

WEDNESDAY'S TRANSACTIONS ON THE NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

Closing Prices

1930 High	1930 Low	Div. in $		Sales	High	Low	Nov. 26	Last Nov. 25
43⅛	8¼	..	Abitibi	400	11	10¾	10¾	10¾
26½	8	..	Abitibi pf	400	41½	41	41	41
37⅝	17⅛	1.00	Adams Ex	1200	20⅝	20½	20½	20⅝
41¼	14½	..	Adv-Ru pf	100	18	18	18	18
156⅝	91⅝	..	Air Reduc	4000	104⅝	101⅛	102⅛	104⅛
38	9⅝	1¼	Airway El	400	11⅝	11	11⅛	11⅝
3¼	⅜	..	Ajax Rubber	3500	⅝	⅜	⅜	⅜
9¼	4⅛	..	Alaska Jun	300	8¼	8	8⅛	8
73	45	1.80†	Alegh Stl	200	49	48	48	48
26½	7¾	..	Alleghany	700	10¼	9⅝	9⅞	10
107⅛	75	8½	Alleghany pf	400	83½	83½	83½	..
343	183¾	6†	Allied Chem	4000	206½	198½	200	202
68	33½	3	Allis-Chal	500	39¼	38	38	38
43⅛	18⅝	..	AL Port Cem	400	17	16⅞	16⅞	16⅞
31⅜	18	2	Amerada	200	21⅛	21⅛	21⅛	22
41¾	20½	..	Am Ag Ch pf	400	22	22	22	22
97⅝	45½	3	Am Bk Note	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	53½
68	60¼	3	Am Bk N pf	40	63	63	63	..
55½	20¼	..	Am Bosch	100	23½	23½	23½	..
126	118	7	Am Brake pf	20	118½	118½	118½	..
31⅜	8¼	..	Am Br Boy	300	10½	10	10	11
84	38	..	Am Br Bv pf	70	54½	52	52	..
156½	107⅛	4†	Am Can	16700	116¼	115¾	116	117¼
33½	20	6	Am Car & F	1200	38½	34½	35	35
116	73	7	Am Car pf	400	82½	82¼	82¼	..
101	75⅞	7	Am Chain pf	300	88	88	88	..
61¼	36¼	2†	Am Chicle	200	40	39⅞	40	38⅝
30⅝	8	1	Am En Tu	300	10½	10⅛	10⅛	..
89½	22	..	Am European	200	24¾	24	24¼	25⅜
100⅝	75	..	Am Ex Pf Spf	100	77⅛	77½	77½	..
101½	34⅜	..	Am & F'n	18100	39⅞	37⅝	38	38
33½	3	3	Am Hawaii	100	8¾	8¾	8¾	8⅝
41⅞	27½	2†	Am Ice	1200	30½	30	30½	30⅜
56⅜	17⅜	2†	Am Intl Corp	800	22½	21¾	21¾	22⅛
106	38¼	..	Am La Fr	100	39	39	39	..
14⅛	3⅝	2	Am Loco	1200	33	31½	31½	32½
51⅞	18½	..	Am Mach & Met	600	41¼	41¼	41¼	42
118⅝	47⅛	1†	Am Metals	100	30½	30½	30½	31
107	97⅞	6	Am Pwr & L	3000	83¾	80¾	81	83¾
87⅞	75	2	Am P&L 6	400	99	99	99	99¼
89½	80	5	Am P&L pf A	100	79½	79¼	79½	..
38¾	18	1	Am P&L pf st	400	82¾	82	82½	82
100½	29	3†	Am Roll Mill	2000	35	33½	34	34½
36½	5½	..	Am Seating	100	1	1	1	1
3¾	1	..	Am Ship	200	1	1	1	..
84½	38¼	5	Am Ship Bld	10	40	40	40	..
79½	43½	4	Am Smelt	2400	51¾	50¼	50¾	51¼
141	133	7	Am Smelt pf	100	133½	133½	133½	..
22½	3¼	..	Am Solvents	800	4	3¾	3¾	..
52¾	24	3	Am Stl Fnd	700	32	30	31	31⅜
33¼	5⅝	..	Am Solv pf	900	7¾	7¼	7¼	..
55½	38	2	Am Stores	100	39	39	39	39½
69⅞	40	5	Am Sugar	400	51⅝	51¼	51⅝	51⅝
274½	178½	9	Am Tel&Tel	6600	189⅝	186¼	187¾	188¾
141½	95	8	Am Type	100	104½	103½	103½	107
114⅜	103¼	7	Am Type pf	10	106	106	106	..
124⅛	58⅜	11	Am Wat W	4000	68¼	65½	68¼	68⅛
44⅞	15⅝	..	Am Wool	400	18¾	18	18	18¾
44¾	20	4	Am Writ pf	100	22½	21¾	21¾	22
17⅛	4½	..	Am Zinc new	400	5¾	5¾	5¾	..
81⅛	33	2½	Anaconda	9900	36½	34⅝	35½	36⅛
51¾	28	2.40	Anchor Cap	500	32⅜	32	32	32½
37¼	14¾	1	Andes Cop	200	16⅜	16½	16⅜	16⅜
82½	61	7	Armour D pf	300	73⅝	73⅛	73⅜	..
8¼	2¾	..	Arm Ill A	400	4¾	4½	4⅝	4⅝
4⅜	1¼	..	Arm Ill B	300	3	2¾	2¾	3
65	25¼	..	Arm Ill pf	400	53	51½	53	53½
46½	20	4	Asso Apparel	400	28⅜	27½	27½	28
50½	25½	2½	Asso Dry G	900	28½	27½	28	28¾
10½	8	..	Asso DG 2pf	300	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
242½	106	10	Atchison	300	193	190½	190½	192¾
80⅝	45½	2	Atl G&W I	300	48	45½	45¾	..
51⅝	18⅜	1†	Atl Refin	4300	22½	21⅝	21⅝	22
108	53	4	Atlas Pwd	400	54	54	54	55
97	50	6	Atlas Pwd pf	100	99½	99½	99½	..
37	10⅝	1†	Atlas Stores	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅜
263¾	60¾	4†	Auburn Auto	2100	77⅞	74	75½	77
30	17¼	3	Austin N new	10	18¾	18¾	18¾	..
16⅝	16	..	Auto Sales	200	2½	2½	2½	2½
81¾	37	3	Auto Strop A	100	68½	68¼	68½	..
9⅞	3¾	..	Aviation	2400	4	4	4	4⅛

—B—

38	19¾	1½	Baldwin	5400	27⅝	25¾	26	26⅝
116	93	7	Baldwin pf	130	100	100	100	100
122⅜	70	7	Balt & O	1200	38½	37⅝	73½	74
30¾	8½	2	Barker Bros	20	9½	9½	9½	75¼
54	12⅝	2	Barnsdall A	3800	15	14¾	14¾	15
92	67½	4	Beatrice	200	75	75	75	..
40¼	40¼	2	Beech Creek	10	40¼	40¼	40¼	75
70⅜	46¾	3†	Beechnut	200	53¾	52⅝	52⅝	..
57⅝	31⅛	..	Bendix	200	19	18	18	..
56¼	31½	2	Best&Co	2300	41¾	40½	41⅜	41⅜
110¼	58⅜	6	Beth Steel	16800	63⅜	62¼	62¼	63⅛
134	115	7	Beth Steel pf	100	119	119	119	..
41½	23	1½	Blaw Knox	400	26⅜	26⅛	26⅜	26⅞
69	15¾	1½	Bohn Alum	900	21¾	20¾	20¾	22
90⅝	60⅛	3†	Borden	2800	68¾	67	67¾	69
80½	15	3	Bor Warner	1300	18	17⅝	17⅝	18¼
112	51	4	Boston & Me	100	56	56	56	..
5	1⅞	..	Bot M A pf	200	3½	3½	3½	3¾
28⅝	12½	..	Briggs	6500	17⅝	16⅝	16⅞	17
35½	18¼	2	Briggs & Str	400	18	17⅝	18	18
22¼	..	..	Brockway	300	4¼	4¼	4¼	4½
78⅝	58⅜	4	Bklyn Man T	3800	67	65½	65⅝	66½
30⅝	11	3	Brunos Balke	300	11	11	11	11
35½	5¼	..	Bruns Term	200	8	7⅝	8	8
31⅛	13	1	Bucyrus	300	14½	14¼	14⅜	14⅜
43	25½	2½	Bucy cv pf	400	28⅝	28¼	28¼	28½
16⅜	4	1	Budd Mfg	400	5⅝	5½	5½	5⅝
14⅜	6¾	1	Budd Wheel	800	10	9½	9¾	10
74	15¾	..	Bullard	600	20¼	18¼	19	20½
43	16⅜	3	Bulova Watch	1000	17½	16⅝	17	16⅝
51⅞	18¾	1	Burroughs	1000	39¾	37⅝	38	38⅝
48½	23¼	2½	Bush Term	100	25⅞	25⅜	25⅜	26⅜
110	97	7	Bush T deb	60	103	102	103	..
118	106	7	Bush Big pf	100	109¾	109½	109½	..
112⅜	37⅜	..	Byers	2500	47	44¼	45¾	47

—C—

77½	49¾	4	Calif Pack	100	51½	51½	51½	52¼
35	21	..	Calif Pet	80	22	21	21	..
89⅞	32	..	Calu & Ariz	1100	35½	34⅞	34⅞	35
33⅞	8¼	..	Calu & Hecla	700	10⅜	10	10	10⅝
75⅜	34⅜	5	Canada Dry	3000	43⅞	41¾	43	41½
52¼	39½	2½	Can Pac	3600	44	42⅜	42⅜	43
24¼	15½	1.60	Cannon Mills	500	19¾	19½	19½	19½
28¾	8	..	Capital Adm	100	11	11	11	11
362¾	103½	6	Case Thresh	7100	113¾	109½	110½	112¼
13⅞	3	..	Cav-Dobbs	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼
79¾	29¾	3	Caterpillar	600	33¾	33	33	33⅞
75	33	6	Cav-Dobbs pf	20	32½	32½	32½	32½
84½	25	..	Celotex pf	100	29½	29½	29½	..
315	200½	8†	Cen of NJ	200	212	212	212	..
65¾	25½	4	Cerro de P	1800	30	29½	29½	30
15⅞	3¼	..	Certi-Teed	900	3½	3½	3½	3½
67⅞	16	4.20	Checker Cab	1100	23	22⅜	23	23⅛
82½	41	3	Ches Corp	1000	45¾	44½	44½	46
151⅜	38½	2.80	Ches & Ohio	1800	43	42	42	43
17¾	6¾	..	Chi Gt West	100	7⅞	7	7	7⅛
52⅞	22⅜	..	Chi Gt W pf	1000	25	24⅞	24⅞	24⅝
26⅝	6⅜	..	Chi M&StP	800	7¾	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
46¼	11	..	Chi M&SP pf	700	12⅜	12	12	12⅛
89⅞	42¾	4	Chi N NW	500	43	40	40	42½
37	7⅜	..	Chi Pneu	600	12¼	12	12	12½
125⅛	62½	7	Chi RI	400	64¼	64	64	65
32	21⅝	3	Chi Yel Cab	10	23	23	23	23½
32½	15	..	Chick Cot O	400	14	14	14	..
43	14½	..	Chrysler	8100	18¼	17	17	17⅜
49	35¾	3.60	City Ice	100	37¾	37¾	37¾	37⅝
98¾	79	6½	City Ice pf	10	83	82½	82½	83
13¾	3½	½	City Stores	700	4¼	4⅛	4⅛	4⅜
108	8	5	Cl CC&SL pf	30	105	105	105	..
20⅝	9½	..	Col Bea Oil	400	10	9½	10	10
191½	133¼	6	Coca Cola	1500	157½	156	157½	156¼
64⅞	47¾	2½	Col Palm	100	58	58	58	58
105¾	12	..	Collins & A	1100	16½	15⅝	15⅝	16
77	21½	..	Colo P & I	1100	26	25	25½	26½
87	32⅝	2†	Colum Gas	8700	37⅝	36¾	36¾	37⅝
110	99	6	Col Gas pf A	100	104	104	104	..
119	81¾	6	Col Carbon	600	93⅛	92	92	93¾
40¾	16⅝	2	Com Graph	5400	11⅝	10⅞	11	11⅛
95½	76¼	6½	Com Cred	20	20	20	20	20
44⅝	31¼	3	Com Cr 1pf	10	86½	86½	86½	..
27½	22	..	Com Cred A	100	35	35	35	35
87	80	6	Com Cr pf B	20	23¼	23¼	23¼	..
55	25½	1.60†	Com Inv Tr cv pf	200	83	83	83	..
103⅛	89	6½	Com Inv Tr	100	28	28	28	28¾
38	14⅛	..	Com Sol	3400	18¼	17⅞	18	18¼
20¼	7⅝	.60	Commwlth Sc	13200	9⅝	9¼	9¼	9¼
104¾	90½	5	Commwlth Sc 6 pf	300	96	95½	95½	95¾
19¾	7¾	..	Congoleum	700	8¾	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝
27⅝	12¼	2	Con Film	100	13½	13¼	13¼	13¾
28⅛	16¼	3	Con Film pf	200	18⅝	18	18	18
136½	81½	4	Con Gas	9100	89¼	87¾	88	89
105¼	99½	5	Con Gas pf	400	103	102¾	103	102⅝
62	35½	6	Con Ry C pf	500	38	37½	37½	..
2	½	..	Con Textile	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	..
22½	11⅝	1.20	Container A	100	13½	13½	13½	..
8½	3	..	Container B	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	..
52½	17⅜	..	Cont Bak A	200	20¼	20	20	21½
7	2½	..	Cont Bak B	200	2¾	2¾	2¾	..
71⅝	44½	2½	Cont Can	2900	67⅛	65¾	66¼	67⅜
37⅜	10¼	..	Cont Dis Fib	10	13	13	13	13
77⅝	39¾	2.40	Cont Ins	600	46	45⅝	46	46⅝
8¼	2½	..	Cont Motors	1700	4	3¾	3¾	4
30½	10	1	Cont Oil	7700	12¾	12	12½	12⅝
46⅞	10	..	Cont Shares	5200	13⅜	12⅝	13⅛	13½
111⅝	73⅝	3†	Corn Prod	1500	80½	78¾	79	81½
33	9¾	..	Cosden	1900	10⅞	10⅛	10⅜	10⅞
58¾	36	2.70	Crown Cork	1900	31½	30¾	31	31⅜
93⅝	52	6†	Crown Cork pf	100	52	52	52	52
7	1	..	Crucible	800	59	58½	58½	..
9	3½	..	Cuba Cane Prod	900	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	..
3	1	..	Cub Am S	200	4¾	4	4	4⅜
48	38⅛	4	Cub Dom S	100	4	4	4	4
126¼	96½	6	Cudahy	100	41⅜	41⅛	41⅜	41⅝
14⅞	3⅝	..	Curtis Pub	200	9⅞	9⅝	9⅞	..
17⅞	4½	..	Curtiss Wr	16100	3¾	3⅜	3⅜	3⅝
90½	40	3½†	Curtiss Wr A	2300	8¼	7⅞	8	8
			Cutler	300	46	45	45	45

—D—

43⅜	15	..	Davideon	200	17	17	17	18
30	24	70	Debenham	300	15	15	15	15
24½	20	1.40	Deere pf	200	22½	22	22½	22
181	134	9	*Del & Hud	100	143¾	143½	143½	146¾
153	85½	6†	Del Lack&W	700	90¼	88½	88½	90½
49	36½	..	Denv RG pf	600	47¾	46	46	..
42¾	19¼	1.20	Devoe & R A	200	31⅝	31⅝	31⅝	32
30⅜	13¼	1.20	Dom Stores	100	14½	14½	14½	15
145¼	83	..	4†*Dupont	7100	91¼	89½	89¾	91½

—E—

358½	185½	5†	East Kodak	800	167	163½	165¾	166
37¼	11¾	3	Eaton Axle	1900	17	15¾	15¾	16¾
28⅜	2¼	..	Elec Boat	1100	3	3	3	3
114⅝	80	6	Elec Auto Lt	6700	83¾	81¾	81¾	83¾
103¾	37⅛	7	Elec P&L	11800	45¾	43¼	43⅞	45⅞
112	100	7	Elec P&L pf	100	104½	104½	104½	104½
102	75	5	El Pw & Lt 6 pf	200	94½	91¾	91¾	95
89⅝	38	5	End Johns	200	58½	58	58	59¾
104⅞	92½	8½	Eng P S 5½ pf	400	44⅝	44½	44½	44⅝
97⅝	28½	..	Erie	1000	30¼	29¾	30¼	..
67⅝	18	4	Erie 1 pf	600	31	29½	30	31¾
43⅝	6¾	..	Eureka Vac	100	14¼	14¼	14¼	..
30⅝	4	..	Evans Auto L	1100	13	12	12	13

—F—

39¾	7	..	Fairbanks pf	20	6¾	6¼	6¾	6¾
30⅞	22	1.00	Fajardo Sug	900	28	24	24	..
27¼	5⅞	..	Fashion Pk	200	6½	5½	5⅝	6
80	19½	..	Fash Park pf	200	30	30	30	..
43	24½	2.40	Fed Wat Svc	200	26⅛	26	26	26⅛
89¾	46	2.80	Fidelity Ins	100	52½	52¼	52½	52⅞
33⅛	15⅜	1	Firestone	100	19	19	19	..
87⅞	53¾	6	Firestone pf	200	83½	83½	83½	84
81⅞	39¾	2½	First Nat St	300	64¾	63½	63¾	64
			Fisk Rubber	6300	1¼	1¼	1¼	1⅜
21	3¼	..	Fisk 1pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
21⅜	3	..	Fisk 1pfley	10	4	4	4	4
31	1	1	Follansbee B	100	18	18	18	18½
104⅞	47	2	Foster & Wh	1700	55	51⅜	52	54¾
50	23½	..	Fourth Nat In	300	34⅝	34	34	34½
87⅝	16⅜	4	Fox A	2900	24⅝	24	24	24½
18	5	2†	Fran-Sm pf	30	12½	12	12	12
85½	29½	6†	Freeport Tx	2200	33⅝	32¾	33	31½
85¼	88¼	6†	Fuller pr pf	10	90	90	90	..

—G—

11⅜	2½	..	Gabriel A	300	4	4	4	4
37½	3.14	..	Gardner M	200	1¼	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
105	78	6	Gen Am Inv	1200	87	87	87½	88
111⅞	83	4†	Gen Am Tk	1200	67	67	67½	68
71½	38½	3	Gen Asphalt	600	39¼	38	39¼	39½
38⅛	7⅝	..	Gen Bronze	200	9	8¾	8¾	8¾
74⅜	27	..	Gen Cable A	100	28	28	28	28
161	83	..	Gen Stl pf	100	83	83	83	83
95⅝	44½	1.60	Gen Elec	27100	50¼	48¾	49	49¾
132	88	5	Nash & Chat	10	88	88	88	90
58½	24	4	Nash Mot	1700	29¾	29½	29½	30
26⅛	6½	1½	Nat Acme	200	8	8	8	8½
20	4	..	Nat Bellas H	1960	5	4¾	5	5
93	68⅝	2.80†	Nat Biscuit	1800	78¾	76⅝	78¼	77¾
83½	28¾	3†	Nat Cash R	800	32½	31½	31½	32
62	38¾	2.00	Nat Dairy	4700	32½	31⅞	32	32
39½	14⅞	2	Nat Distill	800	24⅝	23½	24	23¾
180½	115	5†	Nat Lead	400	120	120	120	121½
144	138½	7	Nat Lead pf A	100	141	141	141	..
63½	30	1	Nat Pw & Lt	900	37¾	36¾	36¾	38⅜
116	106½	7	Nat Stl pf	200	48	48	48	..
98¾	59	5	Nat Surety	50	109½	109	109½	..
41⅞	14½	1	Nat Tea	100	59	58	59	..
54	34	1.60	Neisner Bros	400	46¾	46½	46½	47½
32⅜	9¼	1	New Cons	300	26	24½	25	25
58	14	..	Newton Steel	1900	11⅜	11¼	11¼	11¾
192¾	137½	8	NY Central	100	19	19	19	20
144	82	6	NY C&StL	3700	132	128⅝	130⅞	132
324	155¼	5	NY N Harlem	200	32	32	32	..
128½	76½	6	NY NH&H	30	175	175	175	..
135⅜	112	7	NY NH&H pf	800	85¾	84½	84½	88
17¼	5	..	NY

TREND OF WOOL MARKETS STILL IS UNCERTAIN

London Opening Shows Prices About Even With Other World Markets

The opening of the Colonial sales in London was expected to afford a clearer idea of the world's judgment on wool values as a whole, and the New Zealand opening was expected to clarify the position of the market for crossbreds in particular.

It is perhaps too early to say just what the London opening signifies. It had been supposed that marinos would pretty closely sustain the position held at the close of the previous series. Marinos, however, were down 5 to 10 per cent, except for the choicest fine wools running 70s or over, which held firm.

Crossbreds values were down quite 15 per cent on all greasy wools and some advices indicate a drop nearer to 20 per cent, with slipes and scoured crossbreds off 10 to 15 per cent.

Big Attendance at London

These recessions in price bring London down just about to parity with the primary markets. London prices possibly are a bit dearer, except for the allowance for time and cost of transportation. Most observers had hoped for a little better showing of strength. The situation on the opening day, however, with a big attendance and fair selection, was not altogether disappointing. There was a disposition to buy wool at a price, and disposition on the part of the owners to let their wools go at the market.

With reference to New Zealand, the opening sale at Auckland yesterday, with an offering of 20,500 bales, had been awaited more or less for the chance of making a comparison with the River Plate markets. Values were about on a par with those at the River Plate, where quotations have hardly changed for the week.

Withdrawals Large

The withdrawals in this sale were fairly large, amounting to about 25 per cent. This was due to a refusal on the part of some of the sellers to let their wools go. England is reported to have been a rather disinterested spectator, the bulk of the wool taken being for Continental account, especially for France.

There were no super wools offered in the sale, which may account for the lack of interest on the part of England and America.

Prices quoted on average combing wools of 48-50s quality are cabled at about 21½ cents, equivalent clean landed basis, in bond. For similar wools of 44-46s quality the prices cabled work out at about 18½ cents, clean in bond. These prices are figured on 5¾ pence as first cost for the higher grade and 5 pence for the lower quality on respective shrinkages of about 30 and 27 per cent. There will be a second sale in New Zealand at Wanganui on Friday.

Meanwhile the market in Australia and South Africa continues with prices hardly changed on merino wools. Prices seem not quite so firm in the Melbourne market. Sydney continues steady on the basis of about 50 to 51 cents for the best 64-70s combing wools and about 45 cents for the good combing 64s. Some useful 64s combing wools are available at about 43 cents, equivalent clean landed basis in bond.

Boston Market Slow

The Boston market has continued to drag. There has been a disposition to meet the market on the part of the wool trade in all sections but the manufacturers have shown a disinclination to buy much wool. Graded fine staple territory wools are at 72@74 cents, clean basis; half-blood combing at 65@68 cents; fine and fine medium French combing wools at about the same level; three-eighths combing at 55@58 cents for good to choice, and quarter combings at 50@55 cents for fleeces, according to condition and grade.

Scoured wools have been moving moderately with further sales of B supers at 45@48 cents according to the grade and spinning quality of the wool when white and clear, with average wools selling down to 41 cents.

High Bs and LBs are quoted up to 54 cents, and sales of fine As and double As are made occasionally up to 70 and 75 cents, respectively. Noils are rather slow with good fine domestic quotable at 45 cents.

Mohair is dull and unchanged, some graded kid selling at 53 cents.

PENNSYLVANIA EARNINGS

NEW YORK—On results for nine months and estimates for the final quarter, Pennsylvania Railroad should show earnings of about $4.75 a share in 1930, equivalent to 9½ per cent on the $50 par. This would compare with $8.82 in 1929, a year of record net, but it would still show a safe margin over the present $4 dividend rate. It will mark the first time in more than five years that earnings have failed to show an improvement over the preceding year. Ability to make this creditable showing in the face of the great loss in gross was due to continued operating efficiency and redoubled efforts to secure maximum return for every dollar expended.

NEW HAVEN'S SURPLUS

New Haven Railroad reports for October surplus after charges, guarantees and preferred dividends of $1,536,698, comparing with surplus after similar charges of $2,794,982 in October, 1929. For 10 months ended Oct. 31, balance after interest charges, guarantees and preferred dividends was $9,220,277, compared with $14,172,586 after similar charges in the first 10 months of 1929. Ten months' earnings are equal to $5.87 a share on 1,571,179 shares of common stock, compared with $9.02 a share in the corresponding period of 1929.

FREIGHT LOADINGS LOWER

WASHINGTON—Loading of revenue freight for the week ended Nov. 15 totaled 829,251 cars, car service division of American Railway Association announced. This was a reduction of 52 150 cars under the preceding week this year, 153,675 cars below the like week last year, and a reduction of 226,869 below similar week in 1928.

BOSTON & MAINE

Boston & Maine Railroad reports for October net income of $772,533, comparing with net income of $658,622 in 1929. For the 10 months ended Oct. 31, net income was $4,007,986, comparing with net income of $5,666,157 for the corresponding period last year.

BLAW-KNOX EARNINGS

Blaw-Knox Company will report net for 1930 equal to or greater than 1929, say officials. Last year net was $2,838,734, equal to $2.16 a share on 1,309,447 no-par shares. The stock is on an annual dividend basis of $1.50, so that requirements for the present year will be earned by a comfortable margin.

INQUIRING FOR LOCOMOTIVES

The New York Central Railroad is inquiring for 50 large Hudson type locomotives, said to be the largest inquiry for locomotives this year. The business involves approximately $5,000,000.

VIRGINIAN RAILWAY

Ten months' surplus after charges of Virginian Railway is equal to $7.17 a share on 312,715 shares of common, compared with $10.23 a share in like period of 1929.

New York Bond Market

(Quotations to 2:30 p. m.)

	High	Low
Ab Straus 5½s '43	96	96
Alleghany 5s '44	83⅞	83⅞
Alleghany 5s ret	82	82
Allis Chalmers deb 5s '37	101	101
Am Ag Chm 7½s '41	103¾	103¾
Am Cyanamid 5s '42	85¾	85¾
Am For Pow 5s	87⅞	87⅞
Am I G Chem 5½s ct '49	100¼	99¼
Am Inter 5½s cv '49	90½	90½
Am Smelting 5s '47	101½	101½
Am Sugar Refining 6s '37	103⅝	103¼
Am T&T col 5s '46	106	106
Am T&T sf 5s '60	106½	105½
Am T&T deb 5½s '43	108½	108¼
Am WW&Elec 5s '34	102	102
Armour &s Co 4½s '39	90⅞	90½
Armour & Co 5½s '43	81¼	81
Atch T&SF gen 4s '95	97½	97½
Atch T&SF 4½s	119⅝	119⅝
B&O 1st s1 '48	96½	95⅞
B&O 4s PLE&WV div '41	95½	95½
B&O 4½s '33	101½	101
B&O 5s series D	100⅝	100⅜
B&O rfg 6s '95	100	100
Bell Tel of Pa rfg 5s '48 B	106⅜	106⅜
Beth Steel pur mon 5s '36	103⅝	103⅝
Beth Steel rfg 5s '42	104¾	104¾
Boston & Me 5s '55	99¼	99¼
Boston & Me 5s '67	100	100
Bklyn Ed gen 5s A '49	105½	105¼
Bklyn-Man Tr sf 6s '68	98⅝	98⅝
Buff R & P 4½s '57	89⅝	87¾
Bush Term con 5s '55	97⅞	97¾
Can Nat Ry 4½s '57	99¼	99¼
Can Nat Ry 4¾s	101¼	101¼
Can Nat Ry 5s July	104¾	104½
Can Nat Ry 5s Oct	104¾	104⅝
Can Nat Ry 5s '70	104½	104½
Can North 4½s	100¾	100½
Can North sf 7s '40	111¾	111¾
Can Pacific deb 4s	89¼	89¼
Can Pacific 4½s '46	101¼	101¼
Can Pacific 4½s '60	98½	98½
Carolina Clin & O 5s '38	103	102¾
Cen of Ga rfg 5½s '59	99¼	99¼
Cen Pacific 1st 4s '49	95½	94¾
Cen Pacific 5s '60	103⅜	103⅜
Certainteed 5½s rcts '48	33½	33
Ches Corp 5s '47 rcts	99	99
Ches & O cv 4½s A	100	100
Ches & O con 5s '39	105½	105½
Chi Gt West 4s '59	70	70
Chi M StP&Pac adj 2000	34½	34
Chi M StP&Pac 5s '75	76	76
Chi & NK 4¾s '87	69	69
Chi & Nw 4¾s	88½	88½
Chi RI&P 4½s cv	90¼	89⅜
Chi & W Indiana 4s '52	88	88
Chile Copper 5s '47	91½	91
Cin Term 4½s	102¼	102
Clev Un Term 4½s '77	102	102
Columbia Gas & E 5s '52 May	100½	100½
Colonial 6s	45	45
Com Inv Trust 5½s '49	93½	93½
Com Inv Trust 6s '48	103½	103½
Crown Cork & Seal 6s '42	99¾	99¾
Cuba Cane Sug Prod deb	11	10
Cuba Nort Ry 5½s '42 rcts	41	41
Cuba RR rfg 7½s '36	70	70
Cuban-Am Sug col 8s '31	94¾	94¾
Den & Rio G Wn 5s '55	73¾	73
Detroit Ed rfg 5s '40	104⅝	104¼
Dodge Bros sf 6s '40	87½	87¾
Erie gen 4s '96	84½	84½
Erie 5s '67	81¾	81
Erie gen lien	75½	75½
Erie gen 7½s	80½	80
Fed Lt & Trac 5s '42	95	95
Fed Sug Ref 7s '34	96	96
Fisk Rubber 8s '41	40	40
Fla East Coast 5s '74	33	32
Gen Cable 5½s '47	95	95
Gen Mot Acc Corp 6s '37	102⅝	102½
Gen Theater 6s	74	74
Goodrich 6s	70¼	69¾
Goodrich 1st 5½s '47	101	100¾
Goodyear 5s '57	89⅞	89⅝
Gould Coupler 6s '40	69	69
Grand Tk Ry Can 6s '36	106⅝	106¼
Great Northern 4½s '77 E	97	97
Great Northern 7s '36 A	111⅜	111⅛
Hudson Coal 5s '62	61	58½
Hudson & Man rfg 5s '57	99¾	99¾
Humble Oil 5½s '37	102½	102½
Inland Steel 4½s '78	96	95½
Inter Match Corp 5s rcts '47	98	98
Inter Rap Tran 5s sta '66	68¾	68¾
Inter Rap Trans 7s '32	89½	89
Int Cement Corp 5s '48	97⅝	97⅝
Int Mer Mar col 6s '41	100⅜	100⅜
Int Paper 6s '55	64¾	64¾
Int Tel &Tel 4½s '52	80	79
Int Tel &Tel 4½s cv '39	82	81
Kan City Pub&Mem 4s '36	97½	97⅛
Kan Gas & Elec 4½s	94¾	94½
Kentucky Cen 4s '87	93¼	93½
Lake Shore & MS deb 4s '31	100½	100½
L'Autaro 6s '54	59¾	59¾
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '33	101¼	101¼
Lehigh Val Coal 5s '74	60	60
Loew's Inc 6s '41 ex-war	97	96K
Louis Ark 5s	64½	64½
L&N col 5s '31	101⅛	101½
Manati Sug 1st 7½s '42	33⅜	33
McCormick (Edith R) 6s '34	101¾	101
Met Edison 4½s	100½	100⅜
Midvale Steel col 5s '36	101	101
Mil El Ry & Lt 1st 5s '61	101¼	101
Mo K & T 1st 4s '90	89¼	89½
Mo K & T adj 5s A '67	102¼	102¼
Mo Pac gen 4s '75	72⅝	71½
Mo Pac 5s F '77	97½	9.
Mo Pac 5s G '78	97½	97
Mo Pac 5½s '49	98¾	9.
Montreal Tram col 5s '41	98½	98½
Morris & Co 1st 4½s '39	80½	80½
Morris & Essex 3½s 2000	82¾	82¾
Nash Chat & SL 4s '78	93	93
Nassau Elec con 4s '51	52¼	52¼
Nat Dairy Prod 5½s '48	99½	99¼
N O T & M 5s B '54	90½	90½
NYC&HR con 4s '98	95	95
NYC&HR deb 4s '34	100⅜	100⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 4½s 2013	101⅜	101⅜
NYC&HR rfg & im 5s 2013	106½	106½
NYC&HR cv 6s '35	107½	107½
NYC&HR 4s '42	97	97
NYC L SL cou 3½s '98	83¾	83¾
NY Chi & StL deb 4s '31	99	98½
NY Chi & StL 6s A '31	100⅞	100⅞
NY Dock 5s '38	82½	82½
NY N H&H cv deb 3½s '47	80	80
NY N H&H cv 6s '48	115	115
NY Tel rfg 6s '41	106⅝	106⅝
NY W'chester & B 4½s '46	83¾	83¾
Nor Am Ed 5½s '63	103	103
Nor Am Ed 5s C	99	99
Nor Ohio Tr & Lt 6s A '47	104	104
Nor Pac gen 3s 2047	67¾	67⅝
Nor Pac 6s B 2047	111⅝	111⅜
Nor States Pow 6s B '41	105½	105½
Ohio Riv Ed 6s '48	107¾	107¾
Old Ben Coal 6s '41	51½	51½
Ore Wash RR & N 4s '61	93¾	93¾
Otis Steel 6s '41	100	100
Pac Gas & Elec 5s '42	102⅞	102⅞
Pac Tel &Tel 1st 5s '37	103⅞	103⅞
Pan-Am Pet & T 6s '34	102¼	102¼
Paramount Pub 5½s	85	84
Paramount Bwy 5½s '51	101¼	101¼
Paramount Fam Las 6s '47	95½	95½
Pathe Ex inc 7s '37	50⅞	50½
Penn RR 4½s D	98½	98
Penn RR 4¾s '63	101¼	101
Penn RR con 4½s '60	103¼	103¼
Penn RR gen 4½s '65	102	102
Penn RR 5s '64	103½	103
Penn RR gen 5s '68	107⅝	107⅝
Penn RR gold 6½s '36	109¼	109¼
Pere Marquette 5s '56	104¼	104¼
Pere Marquette 4½s	99½	99½
Phillips Pet 5½s '39	91½	91½
Phil Co 5s '67	101⅝	100⅞
Phil Elec Co 4½s '67	101⅝	101⅝
Phil & Read C&I 5s '73	84¼	84
Phil & Read C&I 6s '49	85½	85
Phil Rap Trans 6s '62	86¼	86
Pitts CC&StL 4½s '77	100½	100
Port Gen Elec 5s '35	102	102
Port Ry Lt & P 5s '35	102	102
Postal Tel & Cable 5s '53	60	60
Pub Svc E&G 5s '65	105¼	105¼
Pub Svc Elec 5s '40	102	102
Punta Alegre Sug 7s '37	10½	10½
Read rfg 4½s '97 B	100½	100⅜
Read Cen RR NJ col 4s '51	94½	94½
Remington Rand 5½s '47 ww	90½	90
Richfield Oil 6s	73	73
Rep I&S sf 5s '40	98	98
Rio G & W 1st 4s '39	93¾	93⅜
Rock I Ar&Lou 4½s '34	100⅞	100⅜
StL IM&S gen 5s '31	100⅞	100⅜
StL IM&S 4s R&G div '33	99½	99½
StL & SF 4s A '50	84½	84½
StL & SF 4½s '78	81¾	81¼
StL & SF 5s B '50	98⅞	98½
StL SW 1st 4s '89	89½	89½
StP & KCSL 4½s '41	97½	97¼
Seabd AL gold 4s '50	51½	51½
Seabd AL rfg 4s '59	22	21⅞
Seabd AL inc 5s '49	24	23
Seabd All Fla Ry 6s A '35	18½	18½
Shell Pipe 5s '52	90	90
Shell Union 5s '47	84¼	84½
Shell Union 5s ct ww	85	85
Sierra & San J Pow 5s '49	103⅞	103⅝
Silesian Am Corp 7s '41	81¾	81¾
Sinclair Cn O col 6½s '38	99⅝	99
Sinclair Cn O col 7s '37	100½	100
Sinclair Cru O 5½s '38	101¾	101¾
Sinclair Pipe L sf 5s '42	100	100
Skelly Oil 5½s '38	85½	83
Smith A O 6½s '33	102⅝	102¾
So Colo Pow 6s '47	103⅜	103⅜
So Pacific rfg 4s '55	94½	94⅜
So Pacific 4½s '68	96¾	96¼
So Pacific 4½s '69 ww	97½	97½
So Pacific Oregon A 4½s '77	100½	99⅝
So Ry gen 4s '56	84	83⅜
So Ry con 5s '94	107¼	107¼
So Ry gen 6s '56	110⅝	110⅝
So Ry gen 6½s '56	115	114⅝
So Ry 4s M&O div '38	94½	94½
So west Bell Tel rfg 5s '54	105⅞	105⅞
So Bell Tel 5s	105	104⅝
Stand Oil NJ 5s '46	104¼	104
Stand Oil NY 4½s '51	99¾	99¾
Stevens Hotel 6s '45	70½	70½
Sug Estat Oriente 7s '42	26	26
Tenn Cen 6s	21	20½
Tenn Copper 6s B '44	97	97
Tenn Elec Pow 6s '47	106	106
Tenn C I & RR 5s	101½	101
Ter ER Asso StL rfg 5s '44	104½	104
Texas Corp 5s '44	100⅝	100⅝
Tex & Pac 5s C '79	100⅜	100⅜
Tex & Pac 5s B '77	100¼	100¼
Tex & Pac Mo Pac	107½	107½
Third Ave rfg 4s '60	47½	46¾
Third Ave adj 5s '60	28	28
Tol St L & W 4s '50	32½	32½
Trans Cont Oil 6½s '38 ww	109⅝	108⅞
Trumbell Steel 6s '40	97½	97½
Union El L & P 5½s '54	103⅝	103⅝
Union Oil Cal 6s '42	106⅛	106⅛
Union Pacific 1st 4s '47	98⅝	98
Union Pacific 4s '68	93½	93
Union Pacific 4½s '67	100⅛	100½
Uni Biscuit 6s '42	102⅛	102½
U Ry St Louis 4s '34	65	65
US Rubber 5s '47	73¾	73½
Utah Lt & Trac 5s '44	96½	96½
Util Pow & Lt 5s ww	71½	71
Util Pow & Lt 5½s '47	86¼	86⅛
Vera Cruz & P 4½s A '34	6½	6½
Va Ry 5s 62	101⅜	101¾
Va Ry & Power 5s '34	106	106
Wabash 4½s '76	86⅝	86¾
Wabash 1st 5s '39	103	101⅝
Wabash 2d 5s '39	100¼	100¼
Walworth 6s '45	79	79
Warner Quinlan 6s '39	53⅜	53¼
Warner Bros Pict 6s	70	69⅝
West Pa Pow 5s E '63	106	106
West Shore 4s 2361 reg	90½	89⅝
West Shore 4s	91⅜	91¼
Western Electric 5s '44	104⅜	104½
Westrn Maryland 4s '52	81¾	81½
Western Maryland 5½s '77	95¼	95⅛
Western NY & Pa 5s '37	93¼	93¼
Western Pac 5s A '46	93⅜	93⅜
Western Un 5s '51	103⅝	103⅝
Western Un 5s '60	103	103½
Wheeling Steel 4½s B '53	90⅜	90⅜
Wheeling Steel 5½s '45	102	102
White Eagle Oil 5½s '37 ww	102⅜	102⅜
Wickwire Spen 7s cv ct '35	10	10
Wilson & Co 1st 6s '41	97¼	97
Winch R arms 7½s '41	101	101
Wis Cen 4s S&D div '36	58	58
Youngstown Shee 5s	102½	102¼

LIBERTY BONDS

	Open	High	Low	Nov26	Nov25
3½s '47	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26	101.26
1st 4¼s '47	102.31	103.00	102.31	103.31	103.1
4th 4¼s '38	103.25	103.25	103.25	113.25	103.27
US 3½s '56	106.30	107.00	106.30	106.30	106.30
US 4s '54	108.30	108.30	108.30	108.30	108.00
US 4¼s '52	108.30	108.30	108.30	108.30	113.8

Quoted in thirty-seconds of a point. For example, read 102.8 as 102 8-32.

FOREIGN BONDS

	High	Low
Abitibi P&P 5s '53	71⅛	71¼
Adriatic El 7s '52	96¼	96¼
Akershus 5s '63	95¾	95½
Alpine Mon Stl 7s '55	86¾	86¼
Antioquia 7s A '45	65	65
Argentine 5½s '63	84½	84½
Argentine Gov 6s June '59	93⅞	93⅞
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '59	94	93½
Argentine Gov 6s May '60	94	94
Argentine Gov 6s Sept '60	93½	93½
Argentine Gov 6s Oct '60	93½	93½
Argentine Gov 6s Feb '61	93¼	93¼
Argentine Gov 6s May '61	93½	93½
Argentine Gov 6s '57 A	94	93½
Argentine Gov 6s '58 B	94	93¼
Australia 4½s '57	72	71⅝
Australia 5s '55	79½	79
Australia 5s '57	79	78¾
Austria 7s ct	90¾	90⅜
Austria (Gov) 7s '43	104⅝	104⅝
Austria (Upper) 6½s '57	88¼	88¼
Batavian Pet 4½s '42	95	95
Bavaria (State) 6½s '45	76	75
Belgium (King) 6s '55	101¼	101¼
Belgium (King) 6½s '49	107¾	107⅝
Belgium (King) 7s '50	111⅛	111⅛
Belgium (King) 7s '56	108¼	108
Belgium (King) 8s '41	108¼	108¼
Bergen (City) 6s '45	101	101
Bergen 5s rcts '49	90	90
Berlin 6s '58	71	70
Berlin 6½s '50	81½	81¼
Berlin Elec 6s	65½	64
Bolivia (Rep) 7s '58	49⅞	49¼
Bolivia (Rep) 8s '47	71¼	71
Bolivia (Rep) '69	48	46½
Bordeaux (City) 6s '34	105	105
Brazil (Cen El Ry) 7s 52	69	68½
Brazil 6½s '26-'57	66¾	66
Brazil 6½s '27-'57	66⅝	66⅜
Brazil (US) 8s '41	81¼	81
Bremen 7s '35	94¼	94⅛
Budapest (City) 6s '62	70¼	70⅛
Buenos Aires 6s '61	74⅛	74⅛
Bulgaria 7½s '68	74½	74¼
Canada (Dom) 4½s '36	101¼	101⅜
Canada (Dom) 6s '31	100⅝	100⅝
Canada (Dom) 6s '52	106¼	106¼
Chile (Bank) 6s '61	79½	79½
Chile (Bank) 6½s '57	87⅞	87⅞
Chile (Bank) 6½s '61	88¾	88¾
Chile (Bank) 6s '62	82	82
Chile (Rep) 6s '60	81½	81½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Feb	81½	81½
Chile (Rep) 6s '61 Sept	82	82
Chile (Rep) 6s '62	82¾	82
Chile (Rep) 63	82	81½
Chilean Loan 7s	85½	85½
Colombia Mtg Bk 6½s '47	66¼	64¾
Colombia Mtg Bk 7s '46	63¼	63¼
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Jan	66½	65½
Colombia (Rep) 6s '61 Oct	64½	64½
Copenhagen (City) 4½s '53	94⅝	94¼
Copenhagen (City) 5s '52	99¾	99¾
Cuba (Rep) 5½s '45	79	78½
Cundi (Rep) 6½s '59	55	55
Czechoslovakia (Rep) 8s '51	109¾	109¾
Danish Mun 8s A '46	108½	108¼
Denmark (King) 4½s '62	94⅞	94¾
Denmark (King) 5½s '55	100⅝	100⅝
Denmark (King) 6s '42	105¼	105¼
Dominic (Rep) 5½s 1st '40	89½	89½
Estonia Bank 7s '67	60	60
Fiat 7s '46 ex-war	83	82¾
Finland 5½s '58	77¾	77¾
Finland (Rep) 6s '45	90	86
Framerican Dev 7½s '42	105¼	105
Frankfort 6½s	72½	72¼
French (Rep) 7s '49	120	120
French (Rep) 7½s '41	125⅜	125⅜
Gelsenkirchen Min 6s '34	89¾	89¾
German 7s '49	100½	100⅜
Germn Cen Ag Bk 6s '38	79⅜	77½
Germn Cen Ag Bk 6s July '60	71¼	71
Germ Ce nAg Bk 6s Oct '60	71½	70¾
Germ Cen Ag Bk 7s '50	86	85¼
Germ Con Agr 6½s '58 rcts	70½	70
Germ Gen Elec 6½s '40 ex-w	93¾	93¾
Germ Gov Int 6½s '65	71½	70½
Germ Elec Pow '53	73	70½
Good Hope I&S W 7s '45	88½	88½
Greek 6s '68	85½	85¼
Greek 7s '64	100	100
Hakh Elec 6½s '52	95¾	95¾
Hamburg 6s '46	84	84
Hansa 6s ww	77½	77½
Harpen 6s '49 ww	83	83
Heidelberg (City) 7½s '50	95	95
Ilseder Steel 6s '48	81	80
Irish Free State 5s '60	103	103
Italian Credit Con 7s A '37	96	95½
Italian Pub Util 7s '52	83¼	83
Italy (King) 7s '51	94⅝	94½
Jap (Con Pwr 6½s '50	84⅞	84⅞
Jap (Con Pwr) 7s '44	93	93
Jap (Im Gov) 6½s '54	103¼	103
Jap (Im Gov) 5½s	93¾	92¾
Jugoslav Bk 7s '37	80	80
Karstadt 6s '43	63¾	63¾
Kreuger & Toll 5s '58 ww	92	91
Leipzig (City) 7s '47	83	83
Lombard El 7s '52 sw	83	84¼
Lyons (City) 6s '34	105	105
Marseilles (City) 6s '34	105	105
Medellin 6½s '54	57	57
Meridionale El 7s '57	95	94½
Mex 4s small A '10	10¼	10¼
Milan (City) 6½s '52	79½	79½
Montevideo (City) 7s '52	85	85
New South Wales 5s '57	69	69
New South Wales 5s '58	69½	69
Nord Rys 6½s '50	108¾	106¾
North German Lloyd 6s '47	84¾	84¾
Norway Bank 5s '67 ct	100⅝	100⅝
Norway (King) 5s '63	101	100⅜
Norway (King) 5½s '65	102¾	102⅝
Norway (King) 6s '43	105½	105½
Norway (King) 6s '44	105½	105
Norway (King) 6s '52	103½	103
Norwegian El 5½s '57	97	96⅝
Oriental Dev 5½s '58	90½	90½
Oriental Dev Ltd 6s '53	98	98
Oslo (City) 5½s '46	101¼	101¼
Oslo (City) 6s '55	103	102
Oslo G&E 5s '63	96¾	96¾
Paris-Lyons-Med 6s '58	104⅞	104⅞
Pernambuco (State) 7s '47	59¾	59¾
Peru 6s '60	45¼	44
Peru 6s '61	44½	43¾
Peru 7s '59	67	66½
Poland 6s '40	65⅞	65⅛
Poland 7s '47	76¾	76¾
Poland 8s '50	83¾	83¾
Prussia 6s	71⅝	71½
Porto Ale (City) 7½s '66	70	70
Prague (City) 7½s '52	104	104
Prussia 6½s	78⅛	78¾
Queensland (State) 6s '47	82	80¼
Rhine Westphalia 6s '52	80½	80½
Rhine Westphalia 6s '53 ww	81	81
Rhine Westphalia 7s '50	94½	94½
Rhine Westphalia 7s '55 ww	80	79
Rhinelbe 7s '46 war	89	89
Rhinelbe 7s '46 ex-war	88	88
Rio de Janeiro ((City) 6½s '53	58	58
Rio G do Sul (State) 6s '68	64¾	64½
Rio G do Sul (State) 7s '67	63	63
Rome (City) 6½s '52	79¾	78½
Rotterdam (City) 6s '64	104½	104½
Rumania 7s	77¼	77¼
Sao Paulo (City) 8s '52	80	80
Sao Paulo ((State) 6s '58	56	54¼
Sao Paulo ((State) 8s '36	90¼	90¼
Saxon Pub Wks 7s '45	79¾	79½
Seine (Dept) 7s '42	108	107⅞
Serbs Cro & Slov 5s '62	80¾	80½
Serbs Cro & Slov 8s '62	90	90
Shinyetsu El Pw 6½s '52	74½	74½
Siemens 6½s '51	92½	92½
Silesia Bk 6s '47	70	70
Silesia Elec Corp 6½s '46	67¾	76½
Silesia (Prov) 7s '58	58¾	57½
Soissons (City) 6s '36	104½	104½
Sweden (King) 5½s '54	105½	105½
Tobo El Pow 6s '32	98¾	98¾
Tokyo (City) 5½s '61	90½	89¾
Tokyo El Lt 6s '53	87¾	87½
Tolima (Dept) 7s '47	55	55
Tyrol 7s '32	87	87
Ujigawa El Pow 1st 7s '45	99	98½
U K El Pr & L 6½s '52	108	108½
U S S Copenhagen 6s '37	101½	101½
Uni Stl W 6½s A '51	76¾	752
Uni Stl W 6½s C '51	76	76
Uni Stl W 6½s A '47	74½	74½
Uruguay (Rep) 6s '60	82½	82½
Uruguay (Rep) '64	83¼	83¼
Veniz 7s	84	83¾
Warsaw 7s '58	58½	58
Westphalia El 6s '53	69¾	68¾
Yokohama (City) 6s '61	98	98½

South Penn Oil Company declared the regular quarterly dividend of 50 cents, payable Dec. 31 to stock of record Dec. 15.

A WINDOW in WALL STREET

Taking Advice

BUYERS of securities seem more than usually inclined to take advice. Their believing attitude has been reflected in the stock market these last few days, particularly on Tuesday. The ease with which prices were pushed down toward the close of the session surprised many. Some stocks had moved into new high ground. The lack of support in that area, however, was felt to indicate that people were content to wait for reactions rather than to reach for stocks on the rise. And that is just the attitude that brokers have been advising their clients to assume.

No Call for 12-Cent Copper

You can lead copper to a higher price level, but you cannot make it sell. This is the way the copper trade is paraphrasing the old saw about the horse. Producers put copper at 12

FUNDS FOR WORK ON WATERWAYS PROGRAM ASKED

Mississippi Valley Association on Record for Completion of Its Plans

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—Asking Congress to provide "by direct appropriation or other suitable financial arrangement" the necessary funds, the Mississippi Valley Association, in the final session of its twelfth annual convention, Nov. 25, went on record in favor of the completion of its program for the development of inland waterways in five years.

"We urgently call on Congress," the resolution said, "to consider if it did not err in 1929-30, when, although increasing the appropriations for inland waterways, it still fell far short of arming its engineering and construction forces with money and authority to proceed adequately and efficiently with the five-year program."

The resolution then petitioned that the "highest interest not only of the region for which we speak but of the country as a whole" demands completion of the projects within a maximum of five years.

Present conditions of unemployment were cited to show that if the tax plan which has been adopted by Congress were to be carried out, the general result would be of immense benefit to the entire nation. Although the resolutions did not specify a sum needed to insure the successful completion of the work, leaders at the convention named $100,000,000 a year for five years as the necessary program.

Among the specific projects listed in the resolutions as needing prompt attention of the Government was that of the Illinois waterway, begun with a $20,000,000 appropriation by the State of Illinois. Funds for completion are to be provided by the Federal Government. Authorization of the expenditure of $7,000,000 for completion of this project was requested.

William E. Hull, Representative in Congress from Illinois, a leading supporter of the inland waterways movement and one of many members of the House in attendance, told the convention of 1000 delegates that the diversion of water from the Great Lakes for a Lakes-to-the-Gulf waterway would not be excessive.

Essentials needed in building up the foreign trade of the middle West and South comprised the substance of an address by Dr. W. F. Gephart, vice-president of the First National Bank of St. Louis and head of the Chamber of Commerce Foreign Trade Bureau.

The officers of the association were reëlected. They are William R. Dawes of Chicago, president; Thomas F. Cunningham of New Orleans, vice-president-at-large, and Richard S. Hawes of St. Louis, treasurer. Thirteen district vice-presidents were also elected to serve the association's territory which includes 25 states from West Virginia to North Dakota.

Dismissal Appeal Given to Teachers

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

OAKLAND, Calif—Abolition of the political element in public school administration and establishment of public hearings and Superior Court appeals for teachers facing dismissal for negligence or other cause, are advocated in a plan under consideration by the California Elementary Principals' Association.

The proposal, calling for a reorganization of the California school district system, was laid before the members of the San Francisco Bay section of the association recently by Miss Emma Van Hatton, vice-president of the state organization.

Principal among the changes proposed is the provision for public hearings to be granted upon the demand of any employee. Under the plan the school board of trustees would sit as a quasi-judicial body, whose findings would be laid before the State Superintendent of Public Instruction. His decision would be final unless reversed by the court.

The plan is the result of a statewide survey, and will probably be brought before the State Legislature during the coming session, according to Miss Van Hatton.

WOMEN CELEBRATE 20 YEARS OF VOTING

SPECIAL TO THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

SEATTLE, Wash.—Twenty years of equal suffrage was celebrated by the women of this State, on election day, Nov. 3. Women who were active in winning the vote recalled that, while they were obliged to work for what they got, theirs was a campaign of education in which there was not the opposition to overcome that was encountered in other sections of the country.

In granting woman suffrage, in allowing women on the jury and in prohibition, Washington ranks as one of the pioneer states. The pioneers who pushed across the plains also forged ahead in their ideas and in the very first territorial legislature, as early as 1854, woman suffrage was defeated by only one vote, while the "Maine prohibition" law passed both houses and was defeated in the territory by only a slight margin.

The Dialer's Guide

Features followed by sponsor and network is parenthesis. "CBS," "CBS Chicago" and "CBS Pacific" are general networks of Columbia Broadcasting System. "WEAF Chain," "WJZ Chain," "NBC Chicago" and "NBC Pacific" are networks of National Broadcasting Company. These are followed by "—T" when coast-to-coast hookup is employed. When only single station is used its call letters will be given. All time is eastern standard except "Chicago" and "Pacific," which are given in respective times. All time p. m. unless otherwise stated.

FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 27

Vocal and Instrumental

"Voice of Columbia" (CBS—T). Classical half hour by soloists and orchestra. 8.

Hildred Hansen, soprano; Little Symphony Orchestra (WOR). "Caro Nome" aria and ballads by soloist. 8.

Helen Corbin Heinl concert pianist; Oliver Smith, tenor; Eugene Ormandy's Orchestra (WEAF Chain). Hungarian Fantasy (Liszt); Moment Musical (Schubert). by Mrs. Heinl, wife of Robert D. Heinl, radio editor of Washington Post. 9:30.

Orchestral

Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Dinner music. 6:05.

Characteristic Music

Crockett Mountaineers (CBS—T). Hill billy music. 5:45.

Kremlin Art Quintet (WOR). Excellent Russian singers. 10:15.

Vocal Ensembles

Mid-week Hymn Sing (WEAF Chain). Mixed quartet and smaller groupings. 7.

"The Madcap Duchess" (WJZ Chain). Victor Herbert comic opera in two acts by NBC light opera group and orchestra under the direction of Harold Sanford. 10.

Recitals

Mme. Lolita C. Gainsborg, pianist (NBC Blue) A modern, Lewis Lane, and Mendelssohn. 6.

Talks

"Turkey: The Extinction of Moslem Culture" (CBS—T). Prof. Stephen A. Duggan. 6.

FOR FRIDAY, NOV. 28

Rhythmic Music

Jules Herbuveaux's Orchestra; Tom, Dick and Harry, vocal trio (WJZ Chain). 7:45.

"Chic" Farmer, yodeler; Nat Brusiloff's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Two favorites by Mr. Farmer, "I Ain't Got Nobody" and "St. Louis Blues." 8.

Harriet Lee, contralto; Marie Gerard, soprano; William Hain, tenor; male quartet; Fred Rich's Orchestra (CBS). Popular review with special McHugh-Fields medley with "Go Home and Tell Your Mother," "Diga, Diga Do," "Exactly Like You," and so on. 8:30.

Male trio; Lewis Graeme's Orchestra (WJZ Chain). Popular fifteen minute review and Brahms' "Hngarian Dance, No. 5" by trio. 8:45.

Billy Jones and Ernest Hare; orchestra (WJZ—T). 9.

Harry Reser's Orchestra (WEAF Chain). 9.

Del Lampe's Orchestra; male quartet (WEAF Chain). 9:30.

Lois Bennett, soprano; Mary Hopple, contralto; male quartet; Don Voorhees Orchestra (WJZ—T). Ballads and popular review. 10.

Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians; Norman Brokenshire (CBS—T). Regular features of "Radio Follies" period. 10.

Ruth Etting; Frank Chapman, baritone; "Jim McWilliam, monologist; orchestra (WEAF—T). Vaudeville period. 10:30.

Tom Treadale and his Musical Aviators (CBS—T). Orchestra of licensed airplane pilots. 11.

Vocal and Instrumental

Jessica Dragonette, soprano; Leo O'Rourke, tenor; Yakob Zayde, violinist; Cavaliers Quartet; concert orchestra (WEAF—T). Glorious melody of Toselli's Serenade" by Miss Dragonette, to open; excerpts from Verdi's "Force of Destiny" and Grainger's "Children's March," orchestral features; "Carmen" Fantasy by violinist; medley of "Songs of Not So Long Ago," quartet; "Silver Moon" waltz by entire group. 8.

"Grand Opera Miniature" (CBS—T). Selected arias from the well-known operatic masters including two contemporaries, Mascagni and Damrosch. 8.

Dramatic Sketches and Music

"Uncle Abe and David" (WEAF Chain). "Down East" partners. 6:45.

"Amos 'n' Andy" (WJZ Chain). 7. NBC Chicago. 10. NBC Pacific. 8:30.

Magazine Hour (CBS). 9.

Orchestral

Ludwig Laurier's Black and Gold Room Orchestra (WEAF—T). Features, "Toreador Song," "Prelude in G Minor" and "Wine, Women and Song." 6:20.

Ludwig Laurier's Slumber Music Ensemble (WJZ Chain). Half hour. 11.

Vocal Ensembles

"College Memories" (WEAF—T) "Anchors Aweigh" is only tune that smacks of the title. 7:15.

American Singers, male quartet (WEAF Chain). A night in the New England hills. 7:30.

Recitals

"Louisa May Alcott" (Bookhouse—CBS). Children's story period. 5:30.

Phil Cook (WJZ—T). One man show. 7:30.

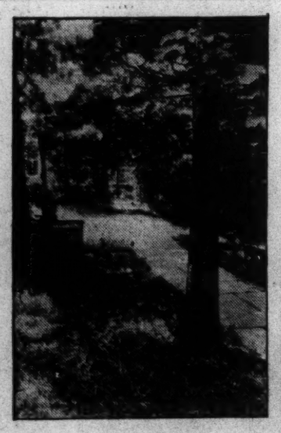
Talks

Lowell Thomas (WJZ Chain and CBS). Interpretations of the news. 6:45, 8.

"Spotlights in Drama and Literature" (WEAF—T). Weekly review by Montrose J. Moses. 7.

Alexander Woollcott, "The Town Crier" (WABC). When he likes he is enthusiastic, when he dislikes he does it intensely. 7:15.

"Christy" Walsh interviews Knute Rockne (CBS). Pre-Army-Notre Dame game discussion. 10:30.



The Christian Science Benevolent Association Sanatorium

The Sanatorium provides a restful, harmonious atmosphere and proper care for those who are seeking healing through Christian Science. It welcomes not only members of The Mother Church and its branches but non-members who desire Christian Science treatment. Opportunity is also afforded to guests for quiet study and spiritual refreshment. Nursing care is available.

For application blanks and information, address

The Christian Science Benevolent Association
206 Massachusetts Avenue, Boston, Massachusetts

Finance Companies Avoid Bootleggers

SPECIAL FROM MONITOR BUREAU

CHICAGO—Because no reputable automobile finance company wants to have dealings with bootleggers, a new credit service has come into existence here, designed to help finance companies avoid the financing of cars purchased on the installment plan for use in transporting liquor. The service was developed by George S. Galloway, Chicago credit man, and has grown until its membership covers all of that part of the United States between Ohio and the Rocky Mountains, Canada and the Gulf of Mexico.

Ever since the beginning of prohibition, the confiscation of automobiles bought on the installment plan has been a problem to finance companies, Mr. Galloway said, because when his car is confiscated, a bootlegger seldom if ever continues the payments. Of course, if the finance company had any idea that the purchaser was a bootlegger, it would not finance the sale, but bootleggers, he said, always operate under a blind of some sort, and frequently offer the most excellent references.

In cases where the companies subscribing to the service are not positively sure of their customer, they submit the application to Mr. Galloway, and if the applicant is engaged in bootlegging, he is pretty certain to know about it. He has records of all of the cases handled by the seventh prohibition district, obtained directly from the prohibition authorities, and then he also has thousands of records obtained through other channels, covering the entire territory in which his subscribers are located.

Hays Is Glad Film Case Is Clarified

NEW YORK (AP)—Decision of the United States Supreme Court, Nov. 24, which held compulsory arbitration and credit committee practices of motion picture distributors to be in violation of the anti-trust laws were declared, Nov. 25, by Will H. Hays to "clarify distributor-exhibitor relationships."

"In the arbitration case," Mr. Hays said, "the Supreme Court affirmed the decision of Judge Thacher of the United States District Court rendered a year ago last October. Since that time the industry has not operated under the plan questioned by Judge Thacher.

"In his decision a year ago Judge Thacher upheld the industry's practice in the operation of its credit committees. The new decision simply means that individual distributors will determine with individual exhibitors a system of credit in each case."

Radio Tonight

EASTERN STANDARD TIME

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

5:00 p. m.—WEEI String Ensemble.
5:45 Holiday Program.
6:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 Organ recital.
7:30 New England Orchestra; soloist.
8:00 NBC, Anna Case, soprano; Louise Homer, contralto; Floyd Gibbons; orchestra.
8:30 NBC, Nathaniel Shilkret's Orchestra; Martha Attwood, soprano.
9:00 NBC, "Old Counsellor"; orchestra.
9:30 NBC, Soloists; Revelers; orchestra.
10:30 NBC, String orchestra; Ring Lardner.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

530 p. m.—Stocks; agricultural markets; road reports; time; weather.
6:04 "Singing the Blues"; piano and vocalist.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, "Amos 'n' Andy."
7:15 Piano duo; soloist.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 Dramatic playlet.
8:00 NBC, Harry Kogen's Orchestra; Chicagoans, male quartet.
8:30 NBC, Balalaika Orchestra; soloist.
9:00 Modern Concert.
9:30 NBC, Soloists; duo; chorus; Deep River Ensemble; piano duo.
10:30 Recorded Program.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Tom Clines and his orchestra.
11:45 Winston Sharples, popular pianist.
12:00 NBC, Fred Culley's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

5:00 p. m.—Ted and his Greater Gang.
5:30 CBS, Bookhouse Story Time.
6:45 Popular programs.
7:00 CBS, Crockett Mountaineers.
7:15 Popular program.
7:30 CBS program.
7:45 CBS, "Adventures of Sandy and Lil."
8:00 Orchestra; soloists.
8:30 CBS, Magazine Hour.
9:00 CBS, Male quartet; organ.
9:30 CBS, Mary Charles, soprano; Domenico Savino's Orchestra.
10:00 CBS, Detroit Symphony Orchestra, Ossip Gabrilowitsch, conductor.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Guy Lombardo's Royal Canadians.
11:45 CBS, "California Melodies."
12:00 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:30 CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

5:15 p. m.—Everett Sittard, pianist.
5:40 Organ recital.
5:45 "The Monitor Views the News."
6:00 Organ; temperature; time.

FOR THURSDAY, NOV. 27

WEEI, Boston (590kc-508m)

8:00 a. m.—NBC programs.
10:15 NBC programs.
1:45 p. m.—NBC, Cornell-Pennsylvania.
5:00 WEEI String Ensemble.
5:30 NBC, Children's story period.
5:45 WEEI String Ensemble.
6:00 Big Brother Club spelling bee.
6:30 Time; barometer; thermometer; news.
6:45 NBC, "Uncle Abe and David."
7:00 "Chronicles"; recorded program.
7:30 Sketch; soloists; orchestra.
8:00 NBC, Vallee Orchestra; Brox Sisters.
9:00 NBC, Sketch; soloists; orchestra.
9:30 High Steppers Orchestra.
10:00 NBC, Dance program.
11:00 E. B. Rideout; news; time.

WBZA and WBZ, Boston and Springfield (990kc-303m)

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
9:30 Studio and musical.
10:00 NBC programs.
4:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.
5:00 NBC, Marimba Band; soloist.
5:30 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
5:55 Studio period.
6:04 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra.
6:15 Sterling Four.
6:30 Male trio; instrumental trio.
6:45 NBC, Lowell Thomas, Topics in Brief.
7:00 Time; NBC, Amos 'n' Andy.
7:15 NBC, Jesters Male Trio.
7:30 NBC, Phil Cook.
7:45 NBC, Del Lampe's Orchestra; soloist.
8:00 Mozart String Quartet.
8:30 Popular programs.
9:00 NBC, Leo Reisman's Orchestra.
9:30 NBC, John Charles Thomas; orchestra.
10:00 Westinghouse Eskimos.
10:15 Pioneers Quartet.
10:30 Piano and violin recital.
11:00 Time; weather; temperature.
11:04 Edward McEnelly's Orchestra; time.

WNAC, Boston (1230kc-244m)

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 CBS programs.
1:45 p. m.—CBS, Penn-Cornell.
4:00 CBS programs.
5:00 to 8:30 Popular programs.
8:30 CBS, Kaltenborn Edits the News.
8:45 CBS, Holiday sketch.
9:00 CBS, Soloists; quartet; orchestra.
9:30 CBS, Magazine Hour.
10:00 CBS, Shilkret Hour.
10:30 CBS, Paul Whiteman's Orchestra.
11:00 Time; news; weather.
11:15 CBS, Ben Bernie and his orchestra.
11:30 Jimmie Gallagher and his orchestra.
12:00 "Mickie" Alpert and his orchestra.
12:30 a. m.—CBS, Ann Leaf, organist.

WHDH, Boston (830kc-361m)

3:00 p. m.—Organ recital.
3:30 Rescue Society Service.

Friday's Features

WEEI

8:30 a. m.—NBC. "Cheerio."
10:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
2:00 p. m.—Studio and musical.

WBZA

7:30 a. m.—NBC programs.
12:38 p. m.—NBC, Farm and Home.
4:00 p. m.—NBC, "School for Scandal."

WNAC

7:15 a. m.—Studio and musical.
10:00 a. m.—CBS programs.
12:00 Noon—Studio and musical.
2:00 p. m.—CBS programs.

Forthcoming Christian Science Lectures

CANADA

ONTARIO

Chatham: Church Edifice, 3 p. m., Nov. 30.

St. Catherines: Welland Hotel, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 5.

Toronto (Fifth Church): Capitol Theater, 2498 Yonge Street, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 30.

UNITED STATES

GEORGIA

Atlanta (First Church): Church Edifice, Peachtree and Fifteenth Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 2.

MASSACHUSETTS

Boston (The Mother Church): Church Edifice, Falmouth, Norway, and St. Paul Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 4.

Malden: Mystic Theater, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 30.

NEW JERSEY

Montclair: Montclair High School, Chestnut Street, between Midland Avenue and Park Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 5.

Pitman: Broadway Theater, 3 p. m., Nov. 30.

NEW YORK

Flushing: Church Edifice, Sanford Avenue, near Parsons Boulevard, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 1.

Greenwich: I. O. O. F. Hall, Academy Street, 3:30 p. m., Nov. 30.

Mt. Vernon: Westchester Woman's Club Auditorium, 110 Crary Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 2.

New York (Second Church): Church Edifice, Central Park West and Sixty-eighth Street, 8:30 p. m., Dec. 1. Radiocast Station WMCA, 570 kilocycles.

NORTH CAROLINA

Washington: Washington High School Auditorium, Bridge and Second Streets, 8 p. m., Dec. 4.

PENNSYLVANIA

Philadelphia (Second Church): Church Edifice, 5443 Greene Street, Germantown, 8 p. m., Dec. 2.

Pittsburgh (Second Church): Kenyon Theater, 819 Federal Street, 3:15 p. m., Nov. 30.

Uniontown: State Theater, 8:15 p. m., Nov. 30.

RHODE ISLAND

Providence (First Church): Carlton Theater, Mathewson Street, near Washington Street, 12:15 p. m., Dec. 3. Radiocast Station WJAR, 890 kilocycles.

VIRGINIA

Petersburg: Junior High School, West Pilmore Street, 8 p. m., Dec. 5.

WEST VIRGINIA

Charleston: High School Auditorium, Washington Street, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 4.

Huntington: Woman's Club Auditorium, Twelfth Street, near Twelfth Avenue, 8:15 p. m., Dec. 2.

General Classified

Advertisements under this heading appear in all editions of The Christian Science Monitor. Rate 40 cents a line. Minimum space four lines. An application blank and two letters of reference are required from those who advertise under a Rooms To Let or a Situations Wanted heading.

TO LET—FURNISHED

LOS ANGELES, Tramores Apts., 623 So. Rampart, Wilshire District—Sunny, cheerful one and two-room apartments with kitchenettes and dining alcove, beautifully furnished, steam heat, daily maid service, elevator; garden adjoining; centrally located; 3 and 12 cars and bus to door.

PASADENA, CALIF.—Well-furnished friendly home, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, maid's quarters, furnace, Frigidaire; double garage; attractive garden kept; $300 month. 385 S. Madison Avenue, TE. 1339.

AGENCIES WANTED

AGENCY wanted for New York City; would act as sales representative established lines; thoroughly familiar exporting and importing. C. H. L., 3306 Washington Ave., Astoria, N. Y.

BOOKKEEPING

BOOKKEEPING TAUGHT TO BEGINNERS by MAIL, CLASS or PRIVATE INSTRUCTION, day or night. Also a wonderful SERVICE awaits a BOOKKEEPER that NEEDS HELP in Bookkeeping problems which arise daily such as STRIKING A TRIAL BALANCE, AUDITING, CLOSING AND OPENING A SIMPLIFIED SET OF BOOKS that means much saving of time. Nominal charge and day or night appointments at my office. CHARLES B. NEWMAN, Suite 901, 333 N. Michigan Ave., Chicago. Tel. Franklin 7100.

FOR SALE OR RENT

SUNNYSIDE—Furnished 14-room apartment house; shade and fruit trees; two and four-room apartments, $20 and $30 per month. S. B. MERRYMAN, DeLand, Fla.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—Man to call on our customers and build his own local business; no investment; we furnish everything; should net $50 weekly all year. THE FOWERS SHIRT CO., Waterloo, Iowa.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

PERMANENT, PROFITABLE OPPORTUNITY for woman of vision and culture; college or equivalent; home or business experience. For such woman seeking real future, not just temporary job, we offer an interesting income. See or write nearest office.
SHEPARD & LAWRENCE, Inc.
180 North Michigan Avenue, Chicago
C. E. Lang, 25 Huntington Ave., Boston, Mass.
A. P. Miller, 66 S. 4th, Columbus, Ohio
Springer & Shuman, Ltd., Nearl Building, San Francisco, Calif.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

Tenacre Inc.
Tel. Princeton 755 Princeton, N. J.
Rest Home of refinement; highest standards; experienced care if needed; New Jersey State License. Descriptive Booklet. Under management of MRS. KATHRYN BARMORE.

MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

Good Housekeeping Magazine
Now, 2 years for $4.00
Or may be sent to two addresses each for one year. Your opportunity for desirable Christmas gifts. Our catalog of all magazines shows many other money saving offers. Copy mailed on request. HARRY G. ALEXANDER, Magazine Subscription Service, Glens Falls, New York.

REAL ESTATE

BRONXVILLE, N. Y.—In high section; 11-room house, 3 baths, hot-water heat, large sun porch; 2-car garage; nearly 3 acres ground, garden and fruits. 6. M. MUSSELMAN, Bronxville Trust Company.

IRVING R. NOBLE, Inc.
712 Bloomfield Avenue, Montclair, N. J.
HENRY M. SEELY, Vice-President
Telephone Montclair 3-1014

Tulsa—Opportunity

Fireproof, 3-story, over 24,000 square feet industrial building, ideally located downtown industrial area suitable for retail, wholesale, or light manufacturing; trackage, large salesroom with mezzanine floor; heavy duty elevator, equipped with 10-foot power break and Niagra shear, electric spot welder, press drill, Crescent woodworking machine, and benches; ideally equipped for hotel supply house for the great Southwest; for sale or lease. For further information write C. H. TERWILLEGER, Box 1384, Tulsa, Okla.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN

ELECTRICAL DESIGNER desires to serve; experienced on power and substations, broad background and modern; details gladly supplied upon request. Box R-32, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Ave., N. Y. C.

SALES ENGINEER—Service station manager, storage battery specialist, sales representative; automotive equipment; extensive experience; references. G. T., 45 Kraft Ave., Oaklyn, N. J.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia. Pa.; New Jersey State License. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgawd. 502.

PLEASANT, quiet home for those wishing to rest and study; attention if desired. MISS SADIE J. MORSS, 58 Lake St., Brighton, Mass. Stadium 8819.

HOUSES TO LET

BERMUDA for rent winter season; 16-room house, 6 baths; near Ridells Bay Golf links; completely furnished. Box N-11, The Christian Science Monitor, 270 Madison Avenue, New York City.

JEWELERS

CASH paid for your old jewels, diamonds, precious stones, silver, platinum; established 1883. WM. A. THOMPSON COMPANY, 125 Tremont Street, Boston. Liberty 9472.

DIAMONDS, pearls bought for cash; call or send by mail. WILLIAM LOEB, 580 Fifth Ave. at 47th St., New York. Bryant 6893.

LOST AND FOUND

SMALL diamond ring found last Sunday in First Church of Christ, Scientist, in Cambridge, Mass.; telephone Middlesex 5464.

MOVING AND STORAGE

E. F. CALDWELL, Inc.
MOVERS
OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
We Own and Run Our Own Storage
SEMI-WEEKLY TRIPS TO
New York, Philadelphia and Inland Points
Also, Maine New Hampshire and Vermont
115 CANAL STREET, BOSTON
Tel. HAY market 3907

I SHALL deem it a privilege to serve readers of The Christian Science Monitor in their local and long distance piano and furniture moving. NOBLE R. STEVES, 184 Harvard St., Boston 34, Mass. Tel. Talbot 2400.

OFFICES TO LET

NEW YORK CITY—Practitioner will rent part-time very attractive office. Room 1201, 18 E. 41st St. Telephone Lexington 1798.

PAYING GUESTS

SILVER BIRCHES
Lake Ronkonkoma, Long Island, N. Y.
Artistic and cultured environment for study and recreation. Excellent cuisine and moderate prices. Ronkonkoma 16.

THE GLADE
A rest home of refinement, with every modern convenience, open all year round; full particulars sent on request. Address Ridgefield, Conn. Phone Ridgefield 124.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The Lauderdale Guest House, 1421 Massachusetts Avenue, N. W., one room for two; one room for three; excellent meals reasonable; Christian Scientist preferred.

PRINTING

200 LETTERHEADS, $2.00; envelopes, cards, bills, same; combination, $7.00; announcements, programs, menus, booklets, by-laws; church and lecture work; bookbinding; everything reasonable; good work; good service. CALL PRINTING CO., 12 E 16th St., New York City. Algonquin 6147.

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED

REPRESENTATIVES WANTED to sell a high grade line of Ladies' and Children's Dresses direct to the consumer; unique in design; splendid quality and workmanship; liberal commission. MARION JAY DRESS, Box 299, Framingham, Mass.

Local Classified Advertising

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APARTMENTS TO LET

BEACON HILL
122 BOWDOIN STREET
(Opposite State House) BOSTON
2 and 3-room apartments, kitchenette, dinette and full tile (shower equipped) bath, exceptionally large living room with fireplace. Also a few 1-room apartments with full tile (shower equipped) bath.
Phone LIB. 1447 or apply to Supt. on premises.

BOSTON, Fenway 58, Near Symphony Hall—High class 9-room apartment, 3 baths and showers; also 7-room modern apartment; reasonable. 1455 Beacon Street, Brookline. Com. 0725.

FURNISHED
KITCHENETTE APARTMENTS
39 Hemenway Street, Boston Com. 8210

SOMERVILLE, MASS.—Apartment 5 to 8 rooms; desirable location; modern; rent reasonable to suitable tenant. Prospect 2329-M.

BOARD FOR CHILDREN

HOME surroundings for infants or children requiring special consideration and instruction; 30 miles north of Boston. Box T-2, The Christian Science Monitor, Boston, Mass.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

FOR RENT—Beauty parlor and barber shop in large club hotel in Brooklyn for men and women; excellent opportunity to responsible party. Box P-39, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York.

COINS AND STAMPS

COINS, stamps, bought and sold; catalog quoting prices paid, 10c. WM. E. RESSLER, 101 Tremont St., cor. Bromfield St., Boston.

DIRECT MAIL SERVICE

Nash Letter Bureau
Multigraphing, Mimeographing, Addressing Folding, Mailing. Public Stenography.
130 West 42nd St., N. Y. C. Wisconsin 1166

DRESSMAKING

GOWNS REMODELED OR ALTERED
Telephone Endicott 0629 for Appointment
NEW YORK CITY

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES

A. B. C. REGISTRY (EMPLOYMENT AGENCY)
For Reliable Attendants
Cathedral 0845—New York City

BANKING, Brokerage and Commercial Office and Sales positions for men and women.
THE PERSONNEL COMPANY
198 Broadway, N. Y. C. Rm. 501 Cort. 2363

BROOKLYN, N. Y.—High class domestic help; references investigated. FLATBUSH EMPLOYMENT AGENCY, 1437 Flatbush Ave. Mansfield 7632.

BUSINESS EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
MARY P. KINGSTON
11 JOHN ST., N. Y. C. Cortlandt 6930

COMMERCE EMPLOYMENT BUREAU
LEONIE L. WILLIAMS
505 5th Ave., New York City Vanderbilt 3807

LOUISE C. HAHN—Opportunities for men and women seeking office positions. 380 Broadway New York City. Telephone Worth 2080.

MISS ARNSON'S AGENCY supplies recommended assistants in homes, as attendants, governesses, infants' nurses, housekeepers. 431 Riverside Drive, corner 115th. Cathedral 3351. N.Y.C.

CENTRAL EMPLOYMENT AGENCY
Newark, N. J., 21 Marshall Street
Competent colored help on short notice
MRS. GERTRUDE M. DIXON, Proprietress
Telephone MARKET 2-1115

FLOORS REFINISHED

FLOORS scraped and finished with new dustless machine; reasonable prices; work guaranteed; Mt. Vernon, New York City and vicinity. Oakwood 3339.

FOR SALE—MISCELLANEOUS

NEW YORK CITY, End. 3273—Suitable for gift, new $175 Martin guitar, steel and Spanish strings, permanent pitch, instruction case, lesson course, portable Victrola, steel guitar records, all for $128.

FURNITURE

FOR SALE—Large selection new and used furniture for office or studio. DRIVER DESK COMPANY, 6 East 33rd, New York City.

GIFTS

ETCHINGS by Floyd "Tex" Walser; Framing Clifford Art & Gift Shop, Inc.
110 Tremont Street (Room 412), Boston, Mass.

HAIRDRESSERS

HARVARD BARBER & BEAUTY SHOP
Maurice L. Kornberg, Prop., 434 Harvard St.
Brookline, Mass. Marcelling a specialty.

HELP WANTED—MEN

WANTED—A competent superintendent for school; married, Protestant, steam, electric light, plumbing repairs. Box X-60, Room 1804, 270 Madison Ave., New York City.

HELP WANTED—WOMEN

SUMMIT, N. J.—Woman or girl for general housework and cooking; small family; Christian Scientist preferred, who loves to work with small children. Phone Summit 6-2146.

HOMES WITH ATTENTION

COLLINGSWOOD, NEW JERSEY—Permanent or temporary home for elderly people or those needing rest or attention; experienced care; convenient to Camden or Philadelphia, Pa.; New Jersey State License. SARAH J. DAUBMAN, Colgawd. 502.

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OF FURNITURE AND PIANOS
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Also, Maine New Hampshire and Vermont
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Tel. HAY market 3907

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REAL ESTATE

ATLANTA, GA.—64 acres near Roswell Road, 18 miles from Atlanta; good house, barn, garage; 25 acres cultivated, balance pasture and woods; 180 fruit trees; running water; price $116 acre. Owner, PAUL YOFF, 2223 Peachtree Road.

Home Finding Service
Apartments rented. Insurance
LOUISE F. ESSIG
202 Renshaw Avenue EAST ORANGE, N. J.

RYE, N. Y.—Charming, new, French Normandy house, unusual in design; 7 rooms, 3 baths; oil burner; attractive hillside location with view of Long Island Sound.

SUZANNE GEDNEY
19 Purchase St., Rye, N. Y. Tel. Rye 671

ROOMS AND BOARD

BUFFALO, 292 North—Family hotel; walking distance; refined guests; lovely large rooms, private bath, choice food. Tupper 16386.

MAPLEWOOD, N. J.—Lady or gentleman, Christian Scientists preferred, to board; near bus, trolley, train; reasonable. MRS. F. Q. SHENTON, 66 Maple Avenue.

ROOMS TO LET

A CLUB RESIDENCE
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
$10 to $20 weekly.
Transients $2 per day upward.
New 550-room hotel, private baths, luxuriously furnished, all light and airy; swimming pool, gymnasium, social rooms, library, roof solarium; garage; restaurant; beautiful view New York Harbor; five minutes Wall St.; breakfast, 25c up; lunch, 50c; dinner, $1.

HOTEL PIERREPONT,
Pierrepont and Hicks St., Brooklyn Heights, Brooklyn, Main 5500.

BOSTON—Well furnished, homelike; single or double; reasonable rates. 183 Huntington Ave., Suite 1. Phone Kenmore 3011.

BOSTON, Belmont Hotel, 116 Huntington Avenue — Clean, pleasant rooms; transient and permanent.

BOSTON, 142 Hemenway St., Suite 5—In private family, a small but attractive sunny front room.

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Nicely furnished front room with grate and telephone extension; private home, 646 Elmwood Ave. Tupper 0456-J.

CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dalby House, 2 Rutland St. (late of 53 Church St.)—Well furnished, warm, sunny rooms, single or double; quiet location; 4 mins. to Harvard Sq.; tel. Porter 2125-M.

EAST ORANGE, N. J., 29 Chestnut St.—Newly furnished room, adjoining bath; residential locality; convenient to all transportation. Nassau 4-0582-W.

N. Y. C., 116th (Broadway)—Beautiful large double bed-living room. "Beauty-Rest" mattresses; front, high, quiet, homey; $18. Cathedral 6578.

N. Y. C., 308 West 94th—Independent commodious housekeeping suite or room, use kitchen; home environment; modern;

CONNECTICUT

MIDDLETOWN

THE ARCH PRESERVER SHOE

THE LOGAN SHOE SHOP
334 MAIN STREET Phone 415

Friend's
Baked Beans and Brown Bread
MACK'S STORE
2 MAIN STREET Phone 2798

Keser's
FLOWER SHOP
170 Court St. Telephone 1513

OUR TOYLAND
is ready for you
CRANSTON CO.
330 MAIN STREET Phone 443

Sole Agent for
Schrafft's Chocolates
J. W. STUECK & SON
460 MAIN ST. Phones 713 and 714

Middletown Fish Market
99 Center Street Phone 3020

The Name on the Box
is your Guarantee for That Christmas Gift.
CLARK & TRUE Inc.
Jewelers Since 1891
"At the Sign of the Big Clock"

Leonard Hermann
Middletown Savings Bank
Dividends at Rate of
5% Quarterly

TURNER STUDIO
Fine Portraits
Telephone 1664-W 418 Main Street

KNOX FELTS
NEW FALL STYLES
R. W. Camp Co.
Phone 248 412-416 MAIN STREET

ANITA HAT SHOP
Matron and Youthful Hats
Large and Small Head-sizes
MAUDE A. COOKE
Young Bldg. 178 Court St.

BILLETT CORSET SHOPPE
IVY CORSETS
You will find your dainty Christmas things here.
MIDDLETOWN SAVINGS BANK BLDG. Phone 2073

THE
Whalen Dress Shop
DRESSES—SLIPS
COATS—SUITS
178 Court Street, Young Building

ARISTOCRAT
Cleaning and Dyeing Co.
Known for Quality and Service
469 MAIN STREET Phone 2263
96 WASHINGTON STREET

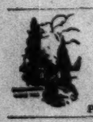
MONARCH
Food Products
PUBLIC MARKET
480 MAIN STREET Phone 1197

NEW BRITAIN

HELEN PHILLIPS
BOOKS & GIFTS
STATIONERY
NEW BRITAIN, CONN.

"GIVE USEFUL GIFTS"
Come in and see our largest and finest selection of
MEN'S NECKWEAR
of Quality with Style. Priced 95c, $1.45, $1.95. Gift boxed without extra charge.
WUCHERT & LAKE
142 MAIN STREET
Next Door to Hoffmann's Bakery

Cooked Food Shop
Fresh Meats and Delicatessen — O. H. HENRICH, 118 Main Street
Fresh Fruits and Vegetables — E. J. RESTELLI, Tel. 3583



BOLLERER'S
POSY SHOP
Telegraph Florist
PLACE OF ART
3 West Main Street, New Britain, Conn.
Phones: Greenhouse 781, Shop 686

NEW HAVEN

(TO HELP YOU)
If the article you wish is not advertised in this issue of The Christian Science Monitor, call 5-7731, where a bureau of all local and national advertisers is kept
804 MALLEY BUILDING

CONNECTICUT

NEW HAVEN (Continued)

Mrs. Emley's Food Shop
Incorporated
HOME BAKERY
Phone 6-3686 1361½ Chapel St.

The Edw. Malley Co.
Opens Its Doors to Christmas
Every department is ready!
Fine Suede Bags, $5
We have assembled an impressive collection of bags to select from for Christmas giving.
Handbags, First Floor

Christmas
is just around the corner! You'll find it there—just everything in the way of gifts for every type of person and pocketbook, at
Shartenberg's
ORANGE ST. GIFT SHOP
137 ORANGE STREET
(Between Benard's and Myers & Son)

Walk-Over *Shoes for Men and Women*
WALK-OVER SHOE SHOP
930 CHAPEL STREET
Main Spring Arch Shoes

M. H. KEBABIAN
IMPORTER
Fine Grade Oriental and Chinese Rugs
EXPERT REPAIRING AND WASHING
71 ELM STREET 5-0745

The Edward P. Judd Co.
Booksellers and Stationers
Orders accepted for New Biography
"Mary Baker Eddy: A Life-Size Portrait" by DR. LYMAN P. POWELL
827 Chapel St. 5-9421

WEATHERSTRIP
Your Doors and Windows With
NUMETAL STRIP
Made of Composition Bronze and Copper
Lasts for Years
Lightbourn & Pond Co.
Broadway Hardware Store

Ann Allen Gowns
26 Whitney Avenue
New Haven, Conn.

HARRIS-HART CO.
Fancy Ice Cream and Frozen Desserts
2-10 Winchester Avenue 5-5104

Stoller-Freedman Inc.
MASTER FURRIERS
FOR QUARTER CENTURY
Furs Remodeled
1106 CHAPEL ST. 3-1596

NOXON'S
Bring In Your Old Hat and See What We Can Do With It
Millinery Work and Dyeing *Men's and Ladies'*
94 CHURCH STREET

MARY LYONS SHOPPE
Dresses and Millinery
Moderate Prices
88 ORANGE STREET 3-9036

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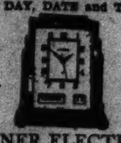

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DAILY FEATURES

All Nature

Black Bear

THOSE who have braved the loneliness of the wilderness know that the black bear, under ordinary circumstances, is good-natured—minding his own business; when he is in difficulties he will defend himself.

As a wrestler and boxer, a young bear cannot be beaten. The habit of standing and sitting erect is of great advantage to him, as it leaves his forearms free; but when he moves about he gets down on all fours and walks flat-footed.

Black bears are stout, rather clumsy appearing animals, with stocky limbs. When they run they go at a sort of gallop and move far more quickly than might be expected of them. Their walking gait is a shambling movement, as they generally lift both feet on one side of the body at the same time.

Different kinds of bears, representing the family *Ursidæ*, are widely distributed throughout the world. The black (*Ursus Americanus*) is best known in eastern North America. A color variation of this species, the cinnamon or brown bear, sometimes occurs in the same litter with black cubs.

In the wild state bears hibernate from two to six months during the year, thus escaping the rigors of extreme cold weather. They are not entirely dormant during this period, but they take no nourishment. A favorite position for their dens is beneath fallen timber, under stumps of trees or in caves.

Although these animals are classified as carnivorous (flesh eaters), their diet is varied. They like grass, roots, nuts and wild fruits—especially blueberries. Fondness for sweets has often led a bear into difficulties, as, for example, when a swarm of bees dispute Bruin's right to their stores of honey.

A Word a Day

Malicious

Whatever is said to be malicious is rebellious against good, it indulges or exercises malice, it proceeds from hatred or ill will; and, note this, maliciousness, according to Webster, frequently warns of its presence by a "feeling of satisfaction at the failures or misfortunes of others."

The word comes to us from the Latin *malus*, "bad, evil."

Ma-li'-cious is accented on the second syllable, and is pronounced as though spelled ma-lish'-us, in which the *a* is very short as in *sofa*, *i* as in *it*, *u* as in *circus*.

"There was nothing malicious about his project."

Note: First choice in Webster's New International Dictionary is accepted as authority for pronunciation.—Editor.

In Lighter Vein

His Part

"You mean to say you were not at your own daughter's wedding? Where were you?"

"I was looking for a job for the groom."—*Pathfinder.*

The Idea!

Editor: "You ought to typewrite your poetry, you know."

Poet: "My goodness! If I were clever enough to do typewriting, do you think I would be wasting my time on poetry?"—*Ottawa Citizen.*

Had the Abilities

An Englishman and an Irishman were one day holding an argument respecting the nationality of various great men.

The Irishman had successively claimed each one mentioned as a countryman of his own, till at length the Englishman, somewhat nettled, inquired:

"How about Shakespeare—was he an Irishman?"

To which he received the reply:

"Well, I can't say he was altogether, but at all events he had the abilities of one."—*Royal Arcanum Bulletin.*

Passing Show

"Now that I've finally found the ball, I've lost the golf course."

A Quotation for Today

IT IS the mynd that maketh good or ill, That maketh happie, rich, or poore.—SPENCER.

Doing and Being

Sudbury, Suffolk, Eng.

AN OLD book was opened and a faded clipping fell to the floor. It had every evidence of much handling—and small wonder! It is regretted that it is impossible to identify the early periodical from which it was taken, but it is a pleasure to share it in the Sundial:

A young girl had been trying to do something very good, and had not succeeded very well. Her friend, hearing her complaint, said:

"God gives us many things to do; but don't you think he gives us something to be, just as well?"

"Oh, dear! tell me about 'being,'" said Marion, looking up. "I will think about being if you will help me." Her friend answered:

"The Bible says:
" 'Be kindly affectioned one to another.
" 'Be ye also patient.
" 'Be ye thankful.
" 'Be ye not conformed to this world.
" 'Be ye therefore perfect.
" 'Be courteous.
" 'Be not wise in your own conceit.
" 'Be not overcome of evil.' "

Marion listened, but made no reply. Twilight grew into darkness. The tea-bell sounded, bringing Marion to her feet. In the firelight Elizabeth could see that she was serious.

"I'll have a better day to-morrow. I see that doing grows out of being."

Giving

Sudbury, Suffolk, Eng.

A CHARWOMAN was confined to her home, but her employer wished to continue paying her wages during her period of incapacity. She accordingly asked the charwoman's young daughter to come to her home each day. There she gave the child a careful lesson in housekeeping, a good meal, a bag of provisions, and her mother's wage daily.

Thus the mother enjoyed extra comforts, whilst feeling that they were earned; the child reaped the benefits of the atmosphere of a good Christian household and the employer felt the peace and joy which selflessness always brings.

The Children's Corner

Everyone Gets a Share

THE faces of Mrs. Scroggins and Mister Scroggins beamed as those two old Boston Common squirrels walked arm in arm along Lafayette Mall. It was Thanksgiving morning and they just had delivered two baskets of food to two families. It had been fun and anyone could have told by looking at the Scroggins' smiles that taking baskets to families is a pretty sound way to start the day.

Over Mister Scroggins' arm was another basket. It too was full of food. And it was about to be given away. This third Thanksgiving basket, however, according to an old Scroggins custom, is not given to one family but to the Common at large, that is, to all Common pigeons, squirrels and sparrows who are at large on Thanksgiving morning.

"Where shall we scatter it?" said Mister Scroggins, peering into the basket.

"We'll find a nice place," said Mrs. Scroggins. "Wherever we scatter, you'll see lots of people. If they aren't there when we start, they soon come."

"Quite so, my dear," said her husband, who did a quick-step and was on the verge of skipping when he caught sight of Florrie, the well-known pigeon. The sight of Florrie always sobers Scroggins.

"Here's as good a place as we could find," said Mrs. Scroggins, after greetings had been exchanged with Florrie, "right under this big elm."

Scroggins placed the basket on the ground and mopped his brow with his handkerchief. There was nothing on his brow which needed mopping, but after carrying a basket around almost any squirrel would feel that it was quite all right to mop his brow.

"Who tosses out the first nut?" said Florrie, winking her wink-eye rapidly and staring ahead with her other eye.

"We toss together," said Mrs. Scroggins.

They both kneeled beside the basket.

"Ready! Get! Go!" said Florrie. On the word "Get!" both Scrogginses reached into the basket, took a double handful of seeds, nuts, bread crumbs and other choice morsels, and on the word "Go" they scattered their food far and wide. When they tossed it into the air, only one sparrow was present. But almost before the food had touched the ground there was a whirring of wings and a scuttling of tiny feet, and in a twinkling the ground under the elm around the Scrogginses was squirming with sparrows, pigeons and squirrels.

A great cheer arose—"Hooray! Rooooo! Rumpus! Scroggins, Scroggins, Scroggins!"

Then there was a scampering and a pecking and a dashing about such as can only be seen on Boston Common when food is cast abroad.

Mister Scroggins smiled and smiled. "Hullo, everybody!" he said. "Here comes some more," and he reached into the basket.

"Wait," said Mrs. Scroggins. "I notice that the smaller sparrows seem to get a lot more than their share. What are we going to do?"

Her husband pushed his high hat forward on his brow.

"Hurrumph!" he said. And he thought deeply.

"I'll tell you," said his wife, who hadn't seemed to be thinking. "Let's have the sparrows in one place, the pigeons in another and the squirrels in another. Then we'll throw handsful to each of the three groups. Then spry sparrows won't be taking things away from slow pigeons and everyone will get a share."

"My darling," said Scroggins proudly and removing his high hat with a low bow, "you are a thinker."

And everyone cheered loudly.

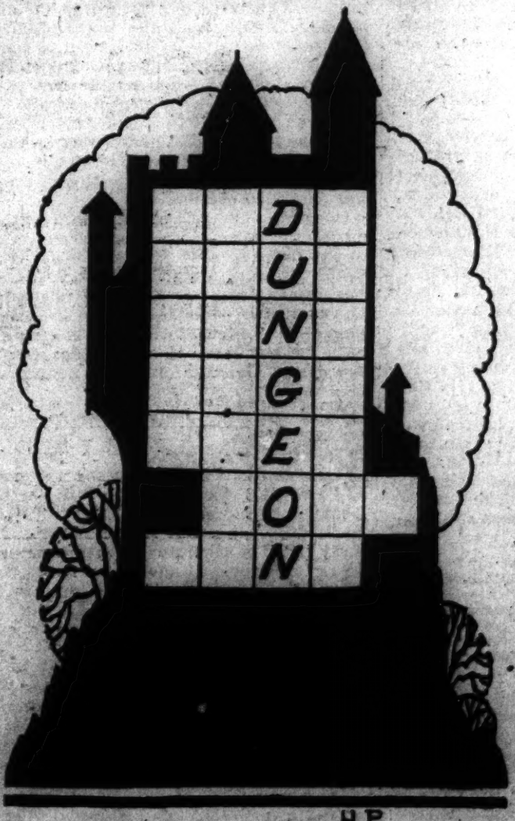
"All right," said Mrs. Scroggins, "let's throw."

The sparrows were put in one place, the pigeons in another and the squirrels in another and the food was tossed to each group until the basket was empty.

And there was no doubt in anyone's mind, even Florrie's, that everything had been fair and that each had had a share.

Which is, according to Mrs. Scroggins, a good way to manage, especially on Thanksgiving Day.

Castle Cross-Word Puzzle



4.P

In the Spaces Above You Are to Write Seven Four-Letter Words That Will Fit the Definitions Given Here. These Words Indicate Something That May Be Found In or Around a Castle, and They Must Include the Letters Already in the Diagram. Now Fit the Words to the Chart in the Order in Which They Are Given.

Definitions: 1. A Woman of Quality. 2. A Lazy Person. 3. Something That Shows Which Way the Wind Is Blowing. 4. A Boy Who Runs Errands for a Distinguished Person. 5. The Stronghold of a Castle. 6. Shallow Water Around a Castle. 7. Firearms.

Key to Puzzle

Answer to Juvenile Books Puzzle: Alice in Wonderland, Tom Sawyer, Little Women.

THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE MONITOR

BOSTON, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1930 — "First the blade, then the ear, then the full grain in the ear" — PUBLISHED BY THE CHRISTIAN SCIENCE PUBLISHING SOCIETY

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The Editorial Board as constituted by The Christian Science Board of Directors for The Christian Science Monitor is composed of Mr. Willis J. Abbot, Contributing Editor; Mr. Roland R. Harrison, Manager of The Christian Science Publishing Society; Mr. James E. Patton, member of the Board of Trustees of The Christian Science Publishing Society, and Mr. Frank L. Perrin, Executive Editor. It is the duty of the Monitor Editorial Board to consider and determine all questions within the Editorial Department of The Christian Science Monitor, and also to carry out the stated policy of The Christian Science Board of Directors relative to the entire newspaper. Each member of said Editorial Board shall have equal responsibility and duty.

All communications regarding the conduct of this newspaper, articles and illustrations for publication should be addressed to The Christian Science Monitor Editorial Board.

EDITORIALS

Having Cause to Give Thanks

"GRATITUDE," wrote Dr. Johnson in his Tour of the Hebrides, "is a fruit of great cultivation; you do not find it among gross people." All the more reason then, one might say, why Thanksgiving Day should include in its cultivated fruitage genuine sentiments of faith, humility and brotherly love. It is not alone in festivities and joyful expressions of satisfaction that gratitude is manifested; true thanksgiving includes also the recognition of a brother's need and to the degree of one's ability the alleviation of that need.

It must have been from this standpoint that President Hoover, in his Thanksgiving Day proclamation, urged that a proper celebration of this day in the United States "should include that we make sure that every person in the community, young and old, shall have cause to give thanks for our institutions, and for the neighborly sentiment of our people." Many individuals and families in past years have caught this higher vision of gratitude and have unselfishly shared their abundance—even though sometimes that "abundance" was not necessarily of material things—with those in greater need than themselves. But in the light of President Hoover's specific call, a larger number even should be found this year than heretofore who will prove that it is indeed more blessed to give than to receive.

At the Thanksgiving season it seems more natural perhaps than at any other to review those causes for gratitude which civilization and progress are so liberally providing. These, of course, are not solely or even chiefly material—though on the other hand the mistake should not be made of inadequately appreciating these blessings; rather they are all things which make for peace and harmony, for normality and satisfaction, for health and the ability to produce and to enjoy.

Only in a definite recognition of the fact that "Every good gift and every perfect gift is from above, and cometh down from the Father of lights, with whom is no variableness, neither shadow of turning," can we attain to that true thankfulness which finds its own in another's good.

As thought turns to the future, it glimpses the fact that in a people's thanksgiving resides to some extent the success of its development and unfolding freedom. The world is advancing to see erstwhile dreams becoming tangible actualities, and to enjoy to the full many things which a few short years ago were scarcely looked upon as within the scope of human endeavor. In accepting the new view of achievement and success that has raised humanity to the highest plane of accomplishment yet known, it is of the utmost importance that the good gifts being so abundantly supplied to mankind be not simply taken for granted.

While, therefore, each nation which has tasted the fruits of today's beneficence is right in realizing that nothing can limit its proper expansion of industry and commerce, it should also manifest a willingness to share the benefits that have been so lavishly poured upon it, and to rejoice in its ability thus to be of constantly enlarging service to the world.

Honor to a Man of Peace

ENGLAND proposes to present his own portrait to Viscount Cecil of Chelwood. Eventually it will find a home in the National Portrait Gallery. Ceasing their party quarrels for the nonce, Ramsay MacDonald, Stanley Baldwin and David Lloyd George, writing in the London Times, unite in hearty approval of the project. It is thus a signal tribute which is to be paid.

Lord Cecil has been called the "godfather of the League." But it is his work in promoting what the three Prime Ministers call an "intelligent understanding of its work" that gives him this recognition. His zeal is as unflagging as his faith is undaunted. America can testify to that zeal, for, seven years ago, on a lecture tour, his activity lifted the League out of the realm of American slogans and caused it once again to be discussed seriously as a political institution.

Few missionaries came to America with more dubious prospects of success. But Lord Robert (as he then was) quickly disarmed suspicion, saying:

> I don't want to beat about the bush as to why I am here. I want to explain the League, smooth out difficulties which might exist regarding its principles, and popularize the cause in your country. I am not so presumptuous as to imagine that I can influence America to come in or to stay out of the League. I've come over with a view to being of assistance, and also to find out what Americans actually think of the League of Nations.

Gradually Lord Cecil's views about the League were regarded as of some consequence. Editors, weaned from suspicion, were persuaded that he was not so much a special pleader as a man who wanted to share his vision of a utopia. Headlines changed, verbatim reports became the rule. Before he arrived in New York the captions read: "Lord Robert Cecil Likely to Keep U. S. Guessing"; "Has Knack for Casuistry." Before he left New York even the old anti-League Herald was constrained editorially to admit:

> Lord Robert Cecil, in his tall, impressive figure, in his earnest manner, in his deep sincerity, made a singularly compelling appeal to his audience. His distinguished ancestry, his long experience in public life, his generously endowed mentality, and his intensity of purpose, supplemented by a thorough training in debate, make him an extraordinary personality, an extraordinary force, and an extraordinary leader for any cause that possesses him through and through.

Friends of the League throughout the world will greet with pleasure the sign that Lord Cecil is a man whom all England delights to honor. The tribute is significant of a changing attitude. When before has work for peace been spectacular enough to win applause?

President Hoover and the World Court

IT IS in a spirit of helpfulness alone that a number of men and women of eminence in the United States who are recognized as having special knowledge of and interest in international affairs are urging President Hoover to send at once the treaty providing for adherence to the World Court to the Senate for action.

The movement is in no sense an effort to dragoon the President into doing something which he has no desire to do. Every signatory to the petition knows that Mr. Hoover ardently desires the ratification of the World Court protocol. The appeal to him is intended simply to indicate how very substantial and widespread is the support which he will receive should he take the matter into his own hands and seek ratification at the pending short session of Congress.

It may be urged by some that the moment is not propitious; that to place the burden of this controversy of legislation upon the shoulders of a Senate with practically only eleven weeks to serve is to put the whole measure in jeopardy. Probably this argument will emanate chiefly from persons who are opposed to the ratification of the treaty under any conditions. It can hardly proceed from anyone who is at once a friend of the World Court and of President Hoover.

For indeed such a stroke of leadership on the President's part at this moment would enormously strengthen him before the country. From the earliest days of discussion of his fitness for the Presidency the feeling has been strong that as President of the United States he would take the part of a leader in all worthy efforts to establish harmony among nations and to avert possible international dissensions. Conditions have not made it easy for him to assume and maintain the position expected of him. Domestic affairs rather than international problems have engaged the eager attention of the American people. But the moment is now at hand when he can put himself virtually at the head of the world peace movement by committing himself unreservedly to the immediate ratification of the World Court treaty.

Should it fail of approval in the short session, which is possible though not probable, it will still leave him in the position of one who has exercised all the powers of his great office to accomplish an end devoutly desired by multitudes of peace-loving people. Victory would enormously strengthen him. Defeat through no fault of his own would not weaken him. As a gesture of devotion to the cause of international peace no action could be more effective.

New Argentine-American Ties

SELDOM has the appearance of a new foreign envoy upon the diplomatic stage of Washington been more widely welcomed than the arrival of Señor Manuel Malbrán, Ambassador from Argentina. Newspapers and official circles have greeted the distinguished Latin diplomatist with unusual warmth.

This is largely because special circumstances had given Señor Malbrán's arrival almost the character of a resumption of diplomatic relations between the United States and the Argentine Republic. Not that they had actually been severed at any time, but the coolness and lack of coöperation shown by the recently overthrown Administration of the southern Republic toward the United States were so manifest and frequent that American public opinion was beginning to believe they must represent an unfriendly sentiment on the part of the Argentine people.

The recently deposed Argentine President, Hipolito Irigoyen, impressed upon his Administration a policy of aloofness toward the United States. He encouraged a campaign in the Argentine press against the American tariffs and supposed American economic imperialism in the Caribbean zone. Persistent refusal to send delegates to any of the international conferences held in Washington during the last two years was another instance of noncoöperation.

And on top of all this, President Irigoyen left the ambassadorial post in Washington vacant for two years, and insisted upon leaving it so, in spite of the criticism of a large portion of the Argentine press and opinion.

One of the first acts of the new Argentine Government was the appointment of an Ambassador to the United States. This appointment went to Señor Malbrán, a man particularly qualified to strengthen Argentine-American relations. He is an experienced diplomat, long in the career, and knows the United States well. The cordial welcome he has received carries the promise of a new era in Argentine-American relations.

Quiet on the Central European Front

EUROPE is relieved at the passing of the celebrations which marked the coming of age of Prince Otto without anything resembling an attempt to reëstablish the throne of Austria-Hungary. But it was not without difficulty that the partisans of Otto were persuaded to restrain their ill-advised activities. Otto, the son of the former Emperor Charles and Empress Zita, is now head of the Hapsburg family, which for many centuries ruled a great part of central Europe.

The Austro-Hungarian Empire, which was broken up by the peacemakers, had always been a ramshackle affair, containing peoples who claimed their independence but were treated as subject races. The peacemakers at Paris granted them the independence which the Hapsburgs had refused.

Austria proper was reduced to small proportions—a little country with a large capital, Vienna. Hungary shrank to less than a third of its old geographical extent. Poland was reconstructed in part from lands which Austria had governed. Czechoslovakia came into existence. Rumania and Jugoslavia were greatly increased at the expense of the Hapsbury territory.

All these countries regard the Hapsburgs as an ancient tyranny. They would unite against any return of the family which was for them a symbol of oppression and which stands for a restoration of the pre-war frontiers of Hungary. The Little Entente—Czechoslovakia, Rumania and Jugoslavia—is particularly determined to oppose the restoration of the Hapsburgs, and makes no secret of the fact that it would resort to arms if Otto came as King either to Vienna or Budapest.

But recently there has been an intensive propaganda in western Europe in favor of the Hapsburgs. Otto and his mother reside in Belgium, and are personally liked by the King and Queen of the Belgians. In France it is argued that an Austro-Hungarian kingdom would be the best means of preventing Anschluss—union of Germany and Austria. But were France to take that view, it would cut itself off from the Little Entente.

In the recent instance vigorous steps were taken by members of the Little Entente in Belgium, and reluctantly the Hapsburgs agreed to forgo the opportunity which might be afforded by the coming-of-age celebrations. For the time being all is quiet on the central European front. But the claims of Prince Otto are maintained in their integrity. Some day in other circumstances his advisers will doubtless urge him to return.

It cannot, however, be too strongly stated that, if it is sought to realize this policy, the peace of Europe may be troubled. Europe has sufficient problems without adding to them these dynastic intrigues and ambitions. Central European sentiments are almost fanatically antagonistic to any breach of the understanding that the Hapsburgs shall never rule again.

World Playmates in Books

THE unexampled opportunities available today to sow the seed of international friendship in the thought of youth must have been impressed on all who read the reviews published during Children's Book Week.

Nanette wears wooden shoes; Pita, sandals of roughest leather; when Little Black Sambo is not dressed up in his "purple shoes with crimson soles and crimson linings," he wears no shoes at all. But these children and others, in all lands and climes, seem to enjoy the same kinds of stories. That fact has been observed by translators of the most popular tales. What is more important, they like stories about one another. This enables both parents and teachers to promote world friendship through a better understanding of all people.

Stevenson's child who asked, "Little Turk or Japanee, oh, don't you wish that you were me?" is likely to be succeeded by one who reads such fascinating things about those who "dwell beyond the foam" that he would not expect them to want to leave home. Increased ease in traveling has brought a flood of good books on childhood in other countries to young Americans. These have thus a great advantage over their parents, whose false ideas of many countries and their folk have been due largely to an inadequate study of geography.

A reading trip around the world to introduce Young America to Nanette and Pita and Little Black Sambo was proposed recently by the director of a traveling bookshop, who mentioned many stories of adventure, mystery and romance through which the child could circle the globe and learn better to understand his brothers of other races. This journey could be started with a few well-selected books at Christmas. And the grown-ups, if they would show the same zeal in reading the children's books that they often do in playing with their mechanical toys, would profit by making the trip.

Success of a German Conductor

ASSURANCE that the people of one country can highly respect the art of another is undoubtedly found in the reappointment of Eric Kleiber to direct a portion of the concerts of the Philharmonic-Symphony Society of New York next year. Relations between the musical public of Germany and that of America, which were disturbed by the rejection of such distinguished conductors as Bruno Walter, Wilhelm Furtwängler, Otto Klemperer and Fritz Busch, ought now to be restored to pleasantness.

Mr. Kleiber, having proved not only successful as technician but acceptable as interpreter in the opening six weeks of the present Philharmonic-Symphony season, is invited by the board of directors to start things going again in the autumn of 1931.

Mr. Kleiber was called to do a particular task and he precisely accomplished it. Predecessors have seen fit to undertake more than was required, and to assume larger authority than the post of visiting conductor really justified. Though expected only to present some good programs in an interesting way, they have tried to advance the cause of composers they happened to like extraordinarily, or have made a great matter of performing a piece of music that displayed their own powers to advantage.

Mr. Kleiber, while entertaining preferences and predilections like anybody else, was tactful enough to select from his repertory items that had in them some element or other of freshness, with the agreeable result that his studies of them often seemed like thoughts of the moment and improvisations. He managed to convert everything into some sort of surprise, whether it was to bring a classic, like Schubert's symphony in C, down to the style and sound of today, or to give the pages of a modern score, like Berg's "Wozzek," the color of something antique.

Editorial Notes

Despite the reiteration of the statement that there is more drinking in America than ever, the facts will out. For instance, the Sun, of New York, reporting the absence of a throng in Times Square on election night, added this comment: "An old-timer returning to the city after a lapse of years would scarcely have recognized in this *sober*, insignificant throng the modern counterpart of past election nights."

Besides distributing theater tickets, as they do in New York, maybe the telegraph companies would be willing to deliver messages for theatergoers who talk during performances.

Discharging women workers to make places for men leaves the unemployment problem unsolved.

The Slavonic Peoples: the Bulgarians

II

SOFIA

WHAT is Bulgaria? You might say it is the back yard of Europe. That is, if the world looks west and if Europe's front doors are those into which the great boats enter as they sail across the Atlantic from America. But perhaps the world looks east toward the rising sun, and in that case Bulgaria is the little green garden beside the path that leads from Asia's gate into Europe's front yard—from the beautiful, glittering gate of the Golden Horn of Constantinople, opening from the Orient's antiquity, mystery and repose, into the sprightliness and vigor of the restless New World.

Bulgaria is about the size of the State of Ohio. It is shaped like Kansas, is washed by the Black Sea on the east, cleft from end to end by a range of mountains—the Balkans—and its southwest corner is squeezed, as though by some mighty hand, into a lofty, deeply-creased cluster of magnificent, bleak peaks. Myriads of corn and wheat patches cover her plains, pink and white rosebuds, heavy with the world's most fragrant greenish, golden oil, snuggle in countless gardens against the sunny side of her mountains, while beautifully ordered vineyards with red, white and purple grapes, sweet as honey, cling to her sandy hills.

But this little green, well-tended land is only a part of Bulgaria; the streams which rush down the mountains, the rivers which spread beneficently over the plains, the dense woods in remote gorges, the miles of high, honeycombed crags rifled with vast tortuous caves, the capricious sea, ever beating upon one of the finest beaches in the world, the copious springs of ever-boiling water and the clusters of small emerald lakes hiding behind bare cliffs—all these would have but little charm were it not for the people who live among them.

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These are, of course, Bulgarians. But they aren't really Bulgarians. That is to say, the Bulgarians are not Bulgarians. They are Slavs, a branch of the South Slav family, which came here in the sixth century A. D., subjugating the natives, and mastering the Balkan Peninsula. Then, two centuries after that, down came a vigorous, impetuous, masterful, Mongolian tribe from the East and dominated the Slavs. That is, it seized the places of power, wore the crowns and golden robes, gave the orders and walked at the heads of the parades, but the Slavs really swallowed it up. And all that is now left of the original Bulgarians is the word itself, high cheek bones in certain parts of the country, a few strange place names and a stern, dour, reforming fury that occasionally manifests itself.

Bulgaria is the place in the sun and the persistent Slav people want to live upon it. Bulgaria is the shrill, poignant sound from handmade flutes into which shepherd boys, clad in white homespun clothes, and watching docile flocks amid lonely hills, pour the sighs and hopes and plaints and faith of scores of obscure generations. Bulgaria is 5000 red-roofed villages strewn along streams, scattered in clusters over plains, straggling along the crest of hills, and all the work, order, love and sacrifice, song and prayer that fill them.

On May mornings Bulgaria is a stream of grandparents, parents and children, flocks of sheep, herds of cattle, droves of pigs and geese, all pouring forth from their appointed places. Mothers carry babies in tiny hammocks on their backs and on reaching the fields hang them to the flowering branches of leafy trees or to shaded tripods. If the journey is long, donkeys carry the swaddled infants in saddlebags.

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By the time the sun has begun to mount the skies the fields are all alive. Oxen, led by boys, pull plows directed by the fathers, to and fro across short fields. Women and girls, advancing in line, swing heavy, short-handled hoes to the rhythm of folk songs. The dark fields glow with the red of great belts of the men and the scarlet and orange of the women's kerchiefs.

In the summer the women give up their hoes for sickles and cut the golden wheat from half the surface of the country, singing their way across the fields, one group responding to another. Men and youth pile the grain on wagons, boys bring food and water from homes and springs, tiny girls watch still tinier babies under motherly trees. In the fall these workers use neither hoes nor sickles—but go to the vineyards with wagons and in the most joypus week of the year gather the grapes.

And in all this, as in everything else, there is order. Bulgaria is a land of patriarchal discipline. There is no confusion in those armies of men and women strewn over the plains. All is directed by the grandfather or the father. In each house and upon each field he is master. From his directions there is no dissent. When he enters the house all the others rise. When the table is set, none takes his place until the patriarch is seated. When his children go on a journey or return from a visit they show esteem and love by kissing his hand. No wife, even in an outburst of affection, would dare do more.

It is an ordered world of traditions. Scrupulous mothers with vigilant eyes enforce conventions with relentless rigidity upon impulsive children.

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On Sundays all the folks don their best clothes and go to the village church. The women are on one side, the men on the other. On fast days ancient customs are carefully observed. On holidays grandmas sit on the doorsteps of their houses in the sun and talk solemnly to one another. The youth gather in the village square, form a circular line, take hold of each others' belts, and to the tune of bagpipes or shrill songs dance folk tunes, exchanging many glances full of meaning and inspiring or satisfying ardent hopes.

In the evenings the girls go to the village fountain to get water in their jugs, and for some reason they usually find the boys, having returned from the fields or market or flocks, loitering at the same place. Sometimes a youth gives a maiden a bunch of flowers and sometimes a girl lets a boy drink from her jug. And in either case the whole village knows that somebody is somebody's friend. Hearts glow, other youth acknowledge established rights, fathers negotiate one with another about an advisable match. That sip from a jug and a couple of flowers are as good as diamonds set in platinum.

But in all this ordered work and play of 5000 villages where glowing romance is expressed in glances and folk songs, and where honor is the highest law, there is also a powerful, mystic, social passion. In this respect the Bulgarians are the Slavs of the Slavs, the first among a race with a grand, reforming passion. They are a serious, studious, ardent people who often feel the impulses of tremendous missions upon them.

In the Middle Ages they became Bogomiles and with irresistible power swept aside all the established norms of states, tribes, traditions and cult, dared to accept and to attempt to apply strange, universal ideals of world import, and at the cost of incredible sacrifice carried their movement clear across Europe from the Balkans to the Pyrenees.

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Then, centuries later—during recent decades—came radical democracy. Socialism, Communism, agrarianism, Tolstoyism and the like. These all appear as vast, cosmic, mystic, absolute ideals, boundless in extent, seemingly as high as the heavens are high and embracing all humanity. They have captivated many Bulgarians as by a spell and have called forth a heroic, self-sacrificing devotion even to martyrdom, almost never surpassed in history. Some of these ideals are now spent, but not idealism itself.

The Bulgarian is as mystic as any Slav. But he cares far less for his cult and ritual than the Russian, less for patriotism than the Serb. He craves some world cause of a social and moral nature, an Armageddon which will re-create the world.

But with it all is a remarkable tenacity, unusual frugality, tireless industry and a striking attachment to and faith in schools. Though under the Turks until half a century ago, the Bulgarians have built up an excellent school system and taught the whole younger generation to read and write.

The Bulgarians, some 6,000,000 in number, are still a young nation not so much advanced as the small peoples in the west of Europe. But they have an excellent young King, Boris, they possess sterling qualities, energy and ardor, and though confronted with many difficulties, are bound to move forward, attaining a creditable stage of culture and contributing their share toward the creations of the Slav genius.

R. H. M.

From the World's Great Capitals—Rome

ROME

THE University of Milan has undertaken the publication of a fourteenth century manuscript of the greatest historical and philological interest. This was discovered some time ago by Prof. Luigi Sorrento in the National Library of Palermo, and is entitled "Vocabularium Latinum Pergrande." Composed by Angelo Sinesio, abbot of the Benedictine monastery of San Martino della Scala, near Palermo, it was kept together with many other documents and manuscripts in the library of the monastery which, during the Middle Ages, was considered one of the most important in Europe. The manuscript, which consists of over 1000 double column folio pages, is the most important lexicon of medieval Latin in existence, and its publication will prove of inestimable value to scholars in interpreting exactly medieval Latin words and idioms. The Vocabularium is a sort of encyclopedia with etymological notes, names of persons and cities, description of popular customs, artistic information, etc., and is considered to be the most extensive key to fourteenth century habits and thought ever discovered.

Latin Lexicon to Be Published

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The payment of the compensation due for losses incurred by the inhabitants of the Venetian Provinces during the World War has now been completed. The claims entered numbered 1,060,000 and called for 350,000 appraisements by experts to determine the cost of repairing damages to buildings and industrial plants; 790,000 claims were settled by agreement, while 143,000 came before the juridical commissions. The settlements were effected by direct government payments amounting to 2,468,000,000 lire, and by Treasury advances paid through the agency of the banks for sums amounting to a further 2,639,000,000 lire. This gives a total of 5,000,000,000 lire, which rises to 6,000,000,000 lire when account is taken of payments made in kind and of the restorations work carried out by government agencies.

War Compensations Settled

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The great increase in the number of visitors to the museums and picture galleries in the various parts of Italy since the complete abolition of all charges for admission shows how greatly the people as a whole have appreciated this boon. In April last the number of visitors was 509,759 compared with 184,277 a year before; in May, 405,768 compared with 120,823; in June, 385,672 compared with 66,563, and in July, 341,036 compared with 95,762.

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The works of archæological restoration, the Governor of Rome stated at the recent installation of the Consulta, or new City Council, had been so often described before that he proposed on this occasion to deal with works of immediate and direct utility, on which 500,000,000 lire had been spent against an expenditure of 50,000,000 lire on monumental works. During the last two years, the Governor added, many parks, gardens, new roads, aqueducts, public buildings, and schools had been built, while the city budget, which two years ago showed a deficit, had now been balanced as a result of strict economy in the administration and the adoption of a more efficient method of tax collecting. The Rome municipality was at present engaged with important and costly road repairs in the center of the city which had been necessitated by the substitution of motor omnibuses for electric tramways. This reform, the Governor admitted, had not been very popular, but had to be made, as there was no other means of solving the traffic problem. Like most Italian cities Rome, too, will undertake important public works during the winter months to relieve unemployment. All the roads connecting Rome with the near cities of the Roman Campagna will be rebuilt, and there will be a great extension of the public telephone service.

Many Parks and New Roads Built

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For the first time in Italy the management and working of a mine have been assumed by the miners themselves. With the coöperation of the local Fascist trade unions a contract has been concluded between the lignite workers of Ripolla, in Tuscany, and the Montecatini Company, which owns the mine, whereby the management and working of the mines of Ripolla are ceded to the workers themselves, who are represented by five contractors. The Montecatini Company will purchase the output of lignite. The workers' representatives formally declared that the miners have assumed all responsibility for the working of the mines that have been entrusted to them. The agreement will have a duration of two months, and it is expressly stipulated that it may be denounced without formal notice if any of its terms are violated.

Miners Assume Working of Mine